



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI Number 1

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Mixed greens are good for you—
especially fives, tens, and twenties.

Stout
LD
5171
S752
V.51
1961-62
C.1

Friday, September 15, 1961

MICHEEL'S MESSAGE

This opportunity to greet all students, faculty, and alumni of Stout is one of my first official privileges as President. It is certainly a most pleasant one. This first message also seems an appropriate occasion to pass along a few of the impressions which I've gained during my first week on campus.

First of all, we "freshmen" number over 600—more than the size of the entire student body during the years that I earned my degree at Stout. Our total enrollment now approaches 1700 students, another new record for the college.

Secondly, Stout State College is a unique institution. It has roots which go deep and spread wide. These facts have made a special impression upon me recently, although I have known them for a long time. For instance, a year ago, my wife and I—after having spent two years in Indonesia—had the privilege of completing a trip around the world. Almost every place we went, we met someone who had been at Stout as a foreign student or who had been enrolled here as a regular student and was then employed overseas or, perhaps, who knew someone who had attended Stout. Thus, in a very real sense, we learned that the influence of Stout extends around the globe.

Finally, I'm convinced that we have on this campus one of the finest faculties to be found in any college. Even during my short time here, I have been impressed by their scholarship, their cooperation, their willingness to get a job done, and their fine morale.

There is much more that I might find to write but, instead, I'll end by repeating some thoughts which I expressed to our new students at their first convocation. If I could have my fondest wishes for all students, my wishes would be these:

That as students of Stout State College, you will take full advantage of the opportunities which the State of Wisconsin has placed at your disposal. That you will mature intellectually to the greatest possible extent. That you will have an appropriate amount of fun and enjoy your stay at Stout State College and in the city of Menomonie. And, finally, that you will graduate from Stout knowing what to live for, how to live, and how to make a living.

These are the goals toward which we will all be working together. These are the goals which we shall achieve.

William J. Micheels
President

SUMMER AUTO CRASH KILLS JO NUSSBAUM

Some of the most wonderful moments upon returning to the campus each fall are those of meeting again the friendly faces that have been missed during the summer months. But it's a sad feeling to realize that a familiar cheerful face is missing, and the hurt deepens when it is learned that the face and life are no longer a part of this world but have been recalled by the Great One above. Such a life was that of Joann June Nussbaum, Monroe, Wis. who was fatally injured in an automobile crash on August 5, 1961.

"Jo" was born on March 20, 1941, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nussbaum. In 1955

she was confirmed as a member of the St. John's United Church of Christ where she sang in the choir, taught Sunday school, and was a member of the youth fellowship.

Upon her graduation from high school she was awarded a scholarship to Stout on the basis of her outstanding high school work. Among "Jo's" campus activities were home ec. club and W.R.A. in which she served as recording secretary for the past year.

Although her days on campus were shortened, she will always be remembered by the many people in whose lives she played the important role of "A True Friend."

CALENDAR

Friday—September 15	
Chi Lambda Street Dance	Aud
Saturday—September 16	
Football—St. Cloud	Here
Tacky Drag Dance—Delta Kappa	
Sunday—September 17	
Round Robin Party - Panhellenic	
Monday—September 18	
4:30 Band	Aud
4:30 Stoutonia	HH
7:00 Arts & Crafts	307 BH
7:00 Metals Guild	Shop
TOWER PICTURES	
Tuesday—September 19	
7:15 Ski Club	14 Lib
7:15 YWCA	9 Lib
7:15 Newman Club	Center
8:00 SCF	29 HH
TOWER PICTURES	
Wednesday—September 20	
Homecoming Convocation	
Queen Election	
Queen's Tea	
4:30 Band	Aud
7:00 S Club	Gym
7:00 STS	Printshop
7:00 Syn. Swim	Pool
7:00 Rifle Club	BH
Thursday—September 21	
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00 Delta Kappa	22 BH
7:00 FOB	209 BH
7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed
7:15 Alpha Phi	10 Lib
7:15 ASA	9 Lib
7:15 D.Z.	14 Lib
7:15 Tri Sigma	11 Lib
7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma	House
Friday—September 22	
Queen Coronation	
Bonfire	

FOUR COEDS CAMPAIGNING TO BE QUEEN

As Fall draws near and college classes resume, another football season gets underway. Thoughts of football games and autumn days anticipate the excitement Homecoming would be complete without a reigning queen. Candidates for the 1961 Homecoming Queen at Stout are Nan Ness, Mary Schultz, Julie Thompson, and Audrey Vieths.

Nan Ness, a senior from Byron, Minnesota, is being sponsored by the Alpha Phi Sorority. On campus Nan is active in Home Economics Club and serves as Alpha Phi Sorority President.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority has selected Mary Schultz, a senior from Bruce, Wisconsin, as its candidate for Homecoming Queen. Mary is kept busy on campus in such organizations as Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, Home Economics Club, Stoutonia, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Cheerleading, and Student NEA.

Julie Thompson, also a senior at Stout, is the choice of the Delta Zeta Sorority for queen. Julie hails from Elroy, Wisconsin, and is active on campus in Delta Zeta Sorority, Newman Club, Home Economics Club, Tower Staff, and Dietetics Club.

A senior from Goodhue, Minnesota, Audrey Vieths, is the candidate for Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Audrey is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Home Economics Club, and Gamma Delta.



The phrase "Home Town Boy Makes Good" is appropriate in the case of Dr. William J. Micheels, new president of Stout State College. For Dr. Micheels is a native of Menomonie, having been born here on January 28, 1911, and is also a graduate of Stout—class of 1932. He was elected president by the Board of Regents of the State colleges at its July meeting and succeeds Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout since 1945. A biography of President Micheels will appear in the homecoming issue of the Stoutonia.

YEARBOOK PICTURES TAKEN NEXT WEEK

Group pictures for the 1962 TOWER will be taken Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Stout auditorium. Women are asked to wear skirts and sweaters; men are asked to wear suits or sports jackets.

Your cooperation in making this schedule operate as rapidly as possible is asked. Please be prompt.

Monday, September 18

The junior class will meet at the following hours. Students with last names beginning with A-D, 6:30; E-J, 6:40; K-O, 6:45; P-S, 6:50; and T-Z, 6:55.

Sophomores will meet beginning with A-C, 7:00, D-G, 7:10; H-J, 7:15; K-M, 7:20; N-P, 7:25; O-R, 7:30; S-T, 7:35; and U-Z, 7:40.

Freshmen will meet at the following hours. Students with last names beginning with: A-B, 7:45; C-D, 7:50; E-F, 7:55; G-H, 8:00; I-K, 8:05; L-M, 8:10; N-O, 8:15; P-Q, 8:20; R, 8:25; S, 8:30; T-V, 8:35; and W-Z, 8:40.

The following organizations will also meet at these assigned times: Lutheran Student Council, 8:50; Gamma Delta, 8:55; Synchronized Swimmers, 9:00; and Newman Club Board 9:10.

Tuesday, September 19

The following organizations will meet at these assigned times; Alpha Phi, 6:30; Alpha Phi Omega, 6:40; Alpha Psi Omega, 6:45; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 6:50;

Arts and Crafts, 6:55; Chi Lambda, 7:00; Delta Kappa, 7:10; Delta Zeta, 7:15; Epsilon Pi Tau, 7:20; Dietetic Club, 7:25; Home Economics Club Council, 7:35; Inter-Religious Club Council, 7:40; Inter-Fraternity Council, 7:45; Metals Guild, 7:50; Panhellenic Council, 7:55; Phi Omega Beta, 8:00; Phi Sigma Alpha, Epsilon, 8:05; Phi Upsilon Omicron, 8:10; Radio-Electronics Club, 8:15; Rifle Club 8:20; S-Club, 8:25; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 8:30; Sigma Tau Gamma, 8:35; Ski Club, 8:40; Stout Christian Fellowship, 8:45; Stout Student Association Governing Board, 8:50; Stout Typographical Society, 8:55; Stoutonia, 9:05; Tower, 9:15; W.R.A., 9:25; and International Relations Club, 9:35.

STARLIGHT DANCE TONIGHT IN CIRCLE

Do you dislike dancing in a hot, stuffy room? If so, enjoy dancing in the fresh, cool air of the outdoors. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. everyone is invited to attend the annual street dance sponsored by the Chi Lambda fraternity.

The street dance will be held in the circle between Harvey hall and the physical education building. Free refreshments will be served. If the weather is unfavorable, the dance will be held in the small gymnasium.

ACROSS THE DESK

WELCOME to the campus of Stout State college on behalf of the Stoutonia staff. We extend this welcome especially to the new students and faculty, but also to the returning students and staff whose familiar faces we are so glad to see. We hope that this year will prove to be a happy and fulfilling one for all.

To the new faculty may we express our wish that each of you will enjoy your new home here at Stout and discover that we the students will obtain some of your vast acquired knowledge.

The returning faculty has become so much a part of our campus life with their constant help and guidance. To them we'd sincerely like to say, "We're glad you're back with us!"

You, the new students on campus, are establishing for yourselves a new home, friends, and life. We all want you to become part of our large family here by joining in with us whether it be at work or play.

There are many activities and organizations on campus to encompass your many talents and hobbies. Become acquainted with their goals, purposes, and members so you are able to decide which are of special interest to you. Maybe now with the adjustment to new classes and all the beginning assignments you're wondering how you'd ever have the time. Yes, definitely the schoolwork comes before the extra curricular activities, but with a well budgeted time schedule both can be managed.

We're hoping everyone will band together and back the teams in their feats. They spend hours in practice before they perform and work to their best during the actual competition. The least we on the sidelines can do is follow the team, cheer them, and show them that we have that good old Blue devil spirit.

We hope that the wonderful closeness between students themselves and the faculty members will continue and extend throughout the year. Best of luck for a good year, and students, why not start out now with the best foot forward and hit those books—hard.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

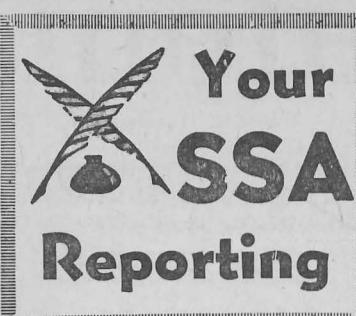
Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,
as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254
Volume LI Number 1 Friday, September 15, 1961

Co-Editor	Diane Colby, Sue Hefty
Assistant Editor	Don Larkin
Business Manager	Tom Mehring
Production Manager	Fran Pietsch
Production Assistant	Bruce Hirtz
Intertype Operators	Chuck Sharkus
Dick Zurawski	
Circulation Manager	John Stratton
Dick Zurawski, Jim Hoar	
SSA Publicity Director	Darlene Garner
Reporters	Diane Gray,
Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jones, Jane Preston, Pat Cron	
Cartoonist	Jane Stringer
Sports Writers	Jim Schorer,
Al Dickson, John Pagels and Dan Arola	
Photographers	Gene Prell,
Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arfsten, Lamont Veenendaal	
Feature Writers	Harriet Maas,
Mary Schultz, Jane Luthey, Nancy Grgowski	
Advisor	Lloyd Whydatski



Welcome to Stout State College. For some of you the past few days have been spent greeting old friends and getting into the groove of campus activities once again. But for many of you, these days have been full of new experiences and many new faces. To you, we especially say "Hello", and hope that you will soon feel at home here at Stout.

This year promises to be an exciting one with Homecoming activities all ready underway. In the next week the spirit of a college Homecoming will come to life as we select our queen, anticipate the parade entries, prepare to welcome alumni, and cheer the Blue Devils to victory over La Crosse.

The SSA and the student governing board hope this year will be a memorable one for you and offer you their services as your elected representatives. Please feel free to contact any of the members on the board, the SSA officers, or the advisors if you need help or seek information regarding Stout.

The increased student enrollment and new faculty readily indicate the rapid growth of our college. It is only through the effort of each individual that Stout's growth will successfully continue and the years spent here will be most profitable for you. So best wishes for a happy year. Have fun and study diligently.

Your SSA officers,
Student Governing Board,
and advisors.

HOMECOMING 1961

Yes, HOMECOMING '61 at Stout means a big weekend for everyone. The men begin with Friday's industrial education workshop. That evening, the whole family is invited to colorful coronation ceremonies for the Homecoming Queen, a spirited torchlight parade, and the traditional Homecoming fire. Afterwards, everyone has fun at a party in the Student Center.

And Saturday's even busier! Following a number of organizational breakfasts, there'll be the Alumni Association business meeting and, later Reunion Luncheons for the classes of '56, '51, '36, and '11. Then you'll see the big downtown parade and an afternoon football game, followed by a coffee hour. Organizational dinners have been scheduled by many groups, after which you'll want to end the day at the beautiful Homecoming Dance.

Your registration booth will be located in the lounge of the Student Center. Come early, bring a friend or two, and enjoy the hospitality of the big HOMECOMING '61.

The traditional Stout Homecoming bonfire will be held this year at the Fairgrounds on Friday evening, September 22. Anyone who wishes to donate "food for the fire" can contact the Stout Student Association office at CE 5-5541, Extension 262. Freshman students will be collecting these materials any time after 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated so contact us as soon as possible.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS BEGIN ACTIVE YEAR

ED. NOTE. The Inter-religious Council has asked for space in the Stoutonia to run a weekly column to report activities of the various religious organizations on campus. Cooperating with that council this space has been granted under the mutual agreement that all religious groups participate and conscientiously submit their typewritten, double spaced articles to the Stoutonia mailbox by noon of each Monday.

The Baptist College Fellowship met for the first time on Friday night, September 8, for fellowship, an interesting program, and lunch. Next Sunday the devotional meeting is scheduled for 6:30 at the church.

All interested students are invited to attend.

"LIVING MODERN"

Welcome to Menomonie, Wisconsin—Home of Stout state college and Johnny Bluedevil.

Another college year is now in full swing—swingin' that is. The freshmen are getting in the swing and can be seen trudging back to the dorm loaded down with books while upperclassmen are madly dashing down to the union for a quick cup of coffee and a fast hand of bridge between classes. The tables are crowded (we know of one group that searched for 15 minutes and finally ended up clearing off a table stacked high with dishes just for a few quick hands of Stouts' favorite indoor sport (?), the room is filled with smoke and constant complaints are heard such as "Who dealt this mess?" As of this minute, however we haven't heard of anyone bidding a grand slam and making it. Guess that must have only happened in the good old days and you can't bring back the good old days—but Stout has brought back the cheer!

Meanwhile, back at the dorm, the freshmen boys are frantically trying to contact the freshman girls—by phone or other various and sundry means. A binocular stand would bring in a mint.

Behind the dorm hopeful girls are busy practicing for cheerleading tryouts while counselors are bellingering the famous cry, "QUIET HOURS," only to be drowned out by a rousing "FIGHT TEAM FIGHT."

After a mad week of orientation, studies must be started. And so, many new faces are poking their noses into books and beginning to learn all about psychoses and neuroses, the digestive system, boiling water, bending tin, etc. And many old faces are busy poking their noses into their favorite hangouts (no names needed).

Anyhow, the general consensus of opinion seems to be that Stout is a pretty great place to come back to. And so we college students go on living modern and adopting the motto "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow, and never do tomorrow what you can possibly put off until the day after." And as the weeks roll by and coffee consumption goes up 100% and No-Doz pills are being gobbled by those who burn the midnight oil and then some, we will collapse on our bunks and contentedly sigh "Ain't college life great."

L&M

The Lutheran Student Association began its year of activities with church night last Friday at Peace Lutheran. Approximately one hundred new students registered. Pastor Arnold Olson led the evening vespers service with Pastor Richard Holleque speaking on the topic, "We All Want God." Following vespers lunch was served and introductions of the pastors, Dr. and Mrs. Iverson, and President and Mrs. Micheels were made.

Sunday evening found about one hundred LSA'ers gathered at the Devil's Punchbowl for a picnic. Devotions, a singspiration, and lots of food made up the bill of fare. A good time was had by all in spite of the fact that the speaker for the evening forgot to show up.

The LSA center will be the scene of this week's meeting at which the topic of discussion will be "I'm Just a Layman." A panel composed of representatives of various fields of activity outside the church will discuss their images of themselves as Christian laymen after which students will be given opportunity to ask questions.

Stout Christian Fellowship, the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship on campus held the annual fall picnic on Tuesday evening, September 12, at Riverside Park.

Plans for next week are highlighted by a bible study meeting at 7:00 p.m. in room 29 of Harvey Hall. Membership is open to students and faculty members of all denominations, and an invitation is extended.

Wesley Carnival complete with popcorn, balloons and crowns began our foundation program this year as a theme for church night. After the fun and frolic of the carnival activities students were informed of the Wesley program through a filmstrip entitled "I Found Myself At Wesley."

Sunday evening Sept. 10 again found Wesleyans having a good time. This time the event was a picnic supper at Wakanda Park. Rev. Dick Truitt, the guest speaker for the evening enlarged upon the theme "The Mission of the Church in the United States." We of the past Wesley group would like to extend a sincere welcome to the members of the congregational and E.U.B. churches who have become part of our group this year. We'll be looking for you Sunday at 5 p.m. as we have an interesting evening planned. Guest speaker will be Dr. Karl Anderson from Eau Claire.

MAYOR WELCOMES STOUT STUDENTS

I would like to express a cordial welcome to you, the students of Stout State College, on behalf of the citizens of Menomonie. We are happy to have you here and hope you will feel you are not only a part of the college, but a part of the community as well. Best wishes for a happy and successful year.

Gene McNaughton
Mayor

* * *

The Church bulletin listed an unusually full schedule for Easter morning—sunrise services at five, followed by a congregation breakfast, then the regular worship, and communion service at seven, eight, nine, ten and eleven. The last line of the bulletin read: "The text of today's sermon will be, 'My Lord, What a Morning!'"



Shown here at the tea table are just a few of the nearly 600 "sisters who attended the YWCA Big-Little Sister Tea on Sunday, September 10. The Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center was the site where the girls lingered over punch and cookies to discuss the many aspects of college life and also to meet and to talk with the faculty.

SORORITIES PLAN THEIR REUNIONS

As Homecoming draws nigh, sorority members are busy planning for breakfasts and banquets where present members can reunite with their alumnae.

The Alpha Phi Sorority has

planned a banquet for former Alpha Phis and Pallas Atheneas at the Kernel Cafe at 6:00 p.m. Alumnae reservations may be made with Marilyn Dalhem, 1402 Second Street in Menomonie.

A breakfast is being planned by the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority at 9:00 a.m. on September 23 at the Methodist Church. Mary Jo Feher may be contacted at Tainter Hall for alumnae reservations.

Delta Zetas and Hyprians will gather for breakfast at 9:00 a.m. in the Marion Hotel on September 23. Sorority alumnae who wish to make reservations should contact Lois Hansen at Eichelberger Hall.

Philomatheans and Sigma Sigma Sigmas will hold a reunion breakfast at the Methodist Church at 8:30 a.m. on September 23. Marilee Kmett at Stout State College will be taking the reservations of alumnae who plan to attend.

WELCOME BACK

Students
&
Faculty

ANDERSON
CLEANERS

10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Friday, September 15th

10 Gal. Shell Regular Gas	\$3.39
6 Pak King Size Coke . . .	49
	\$3.88

Both for \$3.39

MENOMONIE SHELL SERVICE

501 Crescent St.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

WELCOME BACK

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

LEE'S DRUG STORE

Oppsite Schools

C.L. RICH PASSED AWAY LAST JULY

C. L. Rich, teacher of physics and mathematics for 25 years at Stout State College, died suddenly at Luther hospital, Eau Claire, on Tuesday afternoon, July 11.

Mr. Rich was born in Winnebago county, later attending Oshkosh normal school and majoring in civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Because of ill health, he retired from civil engineering and went into teaching in 1920.

He was principal of schools at Soldiers Grove, Montecello, and Keweenaw. Mr. Rich re-entered the University of Wisconsin and came to Stout in 1931, where he remained until his retirement in 1956.

In 1943 he was granted a leave of absence to teach physics in the ASTP program of the University of Wyoming. In 1945 he took a second leave of absence for further graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

He had been a member of the Menomonie Housing Authority since 1945 and chairman for many years. For the past eight years, he had been an agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Rich was for 40 years a member of the Wisconsin and National Education Associations and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council No. 2055.

On June 28, 1916, he married Helen Flanagan at Omro.

Mr. Rich is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mary Ellen, Oshkosh; and one brother, Homer B. Rich, Oneonta, N.Y.



Style 4698

LITTLE HEELS

LIFT the SPIRIT

Lift your spirits to match fall's crisp weather and vibrant colors . . . wear this squared-toe casual pump with its smart stacked heel, its smooth lines and glinting vamp fastening. Black suede and leather, black or brown leather.

ONLY \$4.99

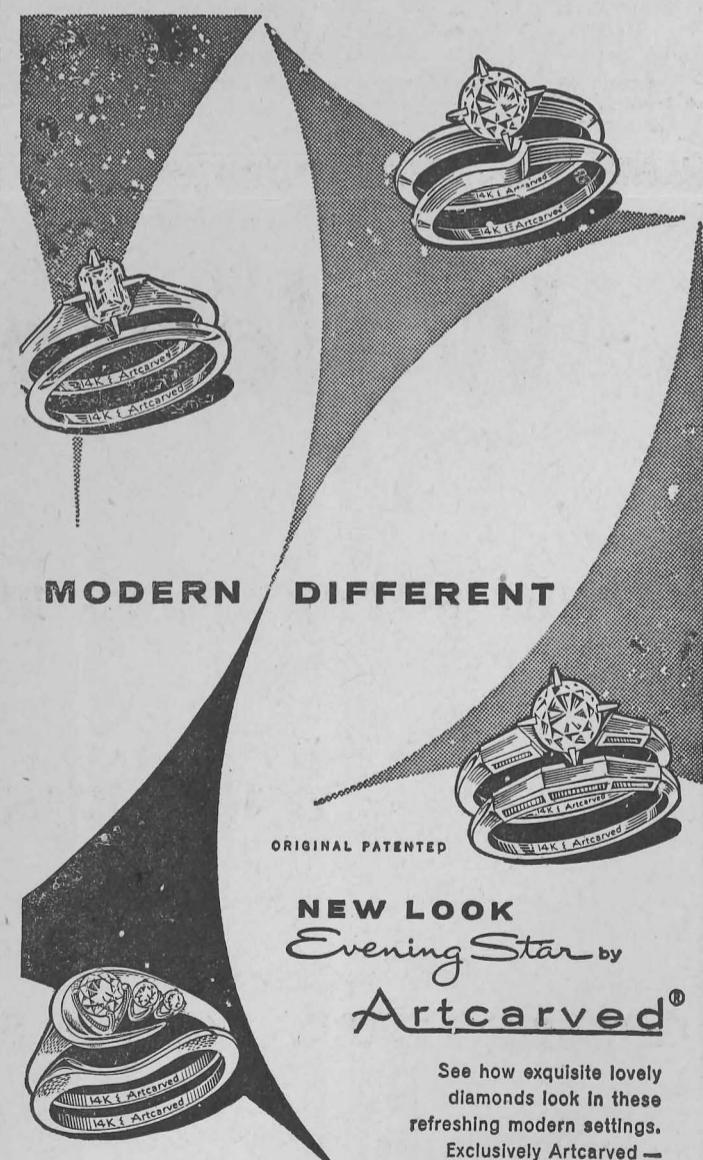
GRAVEN &

WILCOX



This illustrates one of the steps in the development of a mold for a foam plastics molding that is part of a demonstration to be given at the Eighth Annual Industrial Education Conference which will be held here at Stout next Friday, September 22.

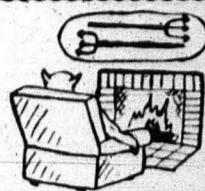
WELCOME ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY ST. CLAIR-BILLEHUS



ANSHUS Jewelers

"Finer values in Quality"

We invite students to open a charge account
Takes only a minute!



'Devils Den

With Dan Ardia

With the onslaught of another football season upon us, I am again due to give my weekly comments on the latest athletic ventures our mighty Bluedevils are encountering. This is a beginning of what we hope will be the most successful year this school has ever experienced.

The loss of last Saturday night's game is surely not the beginning of a significant pattern our Bluedevils will follow. This game was important to the 'Devil team in organization. These games are played for the purpose, shall we say of "get-together-ness" for the team. Don't take this loss as an example. Our gridiron men are tough and strong. Mighty, shall we say, in determination, courage, strength, and character in going on the gridiron and fighting a winning battle for our dear Stout.

Tomorrow night the Bluedevil's tangle with a tough team from St. Cloud. With a great number of returning lettermen, they will post a fine scrap for Stout.

Let's remember to cheer our mighty Bluedevil's. Learn to appreciate the talents of our team and the coaching staff. Get out there and help them win. Your help is needed to assure a victory. When the cheerleaders go out and give a cheer for our boys, let's support their cause by yelling. The team greatly appreciates this backing and also gives the school a participating interest to win.

To close the column for this week I would again like to state the philosophical view Coach Bostwick has taken, win if you can, lose only if you must. See you ALL at the game tomorrow night.

BLUEDEVILS MEET ST. CLOUD AT HOME

OK gang, this is it! Stout's Blue Devil football team is taking to the gridiron tomorrow night, with kickoff time set for 7:30, in their home opener. The first home appearance of the team will find them pitted against St. Cloud. Last year Stout lost a heart-breaker 21-20, in a hard fought contest.

This year's team is made up of a nucleus of 22 lettermen, with four seniors among them. Bill

Doyle and Rog Kane are sidelined with injuries, but Bill is expected to be ready for action.

After last year's fine season, the gridiron heroes of Stout and the loyal backers are looking for better things this fall. This means that the student body must give their wholehearted support to this years team. Let's all head for Nelson field tomorrow night and get set to cheer our grid men on to victory.

1961 BLUEDEVIL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

HOME

Sept. 16 St. Cloud State
Sept. 23 La Crosse State**

Oct. 14 Platteville*

Oct. 28 Eau Claire*

AWAY

Sept. 30 Superior*

Oct. 7 Stevens Point*

Oct. 21 River Falls*

*Conference game

**Homecoming game - 2:00 p.m.

All home games played at Nelson Field - starting at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Athletic Director Ray Johnson wishes to announce that the swimming pool will be open for Co-Ed swimming every Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. This will be the only times allotted for open swimming.

Hunger is cured by food, ignorance by study.

'DEVILS DEFEATED BY WINONA 12 TO 0

In the season opener last Saturday night at Winona, Stout's Bluedevils were defeated by Winona's Warriors 12 to 0. The game was a scoreless battle till midway in the fourth period when the Warrior offensive machine came up with two quick tallies just before the game was called.

Due to a power failure the game was cut short of about five minutes. After unsuccessful attempts to remedy the situation coaches "Moon" Molinari and Robert Bostwick agreed to call it quits for the evening.

Winona's first score came when Pat Maloy drove over right tackle from the two yard line. The attempt for the extra point by Fred Wolf was no good. Stout then had the ball for a series of downs, but failed to make the necessary yardage. Then on fourth down the punt by Bill Starks was blocked and recovered by the Warriors on the 'Devil 10 yard line. With first down and ten Roger Leonhardt carried the pigskin around right end for the score. Wolf's at-

tempt for the extra point was blocked. Minutes later darkness took over and the final score was 12 to 0.

Art Carter	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley Hester	0	0	0	12	0

Statistics

First Downs	2	12
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	10	30
Passes Att.	3	4
Passes Completed	1	3
Yards Passing	10	11
Yards Rushing	18	141

A small Russian boy was asked by his teacher, "What is the size of the Communist Party?"

"About five feet two inches," he promptly replied.

"Idiot!" exploded the teacher. "I mean how many members does it have? How do you get five feet two inches?"

"Well," replied the boy, "My father is six feet tall, and every night he puts his hand to his chin and says, 'I've had the Communist Party, up to here!'"



We're having a Party to
Welcome you back.
OPEN HOUSE
FREE FOOD from
4:00 to 6:30 P.M.
Monday, September 18th
ANCHOR CAFE

"Where you get the most for your money!"

YOU "OLD" STUDENTS & YOU "NEW" STUDENTS

Welcome!

WHY NOT TRY JONES' PHARMACY FOR YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

We Carry a Complete Line of:

GREETING CARDS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFTS & SUNDRIES

"A LITTLE Walk May mean a lot"

JONES' PHARMACY

Corner of 4th and Main



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume II Number 2

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Minds are like parachutes;
They function best when open.

Dewar

Friday, September 22, 1961

PRESIDENT'S LIFE

MICHEELS COMES HOME TO MENOMONIE

When Dr. William J. Micheels assumed the presidency of Stout State College on Sept. 1, it was homecoming for a man who graduated from Menomonie High 33 years ago, and from Stout 29 years ago.

Dr. Micheels, who succeeded Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, is the fourth president in the school's history.

The new president has many memories of Menomonie and will renew many acquaintances.

A student with many interests best describes Dr. Micheels days at Menomonie High. He played in the band and orchestra from grade seven through 12, participated in football, basketball and track and won letters in his senior year, won a letter in debate as a sophomore (the only year he was on the team), and was editor of the yearbook.

At Stout, he was president of the freshman class, played in the band which Charles Ingraham directed, won letters in football and basketball, worked on the Stoutonia as a sports columnist and played in a dance band.

Dr. Micheels recalls state championship softball teams of 1930 and 1931 performing in Bill Bundy's Eighth St. circuses, and participating in the late Ralph Bongey's Christmas vacation basketball scrimmages with returning alumni.

His first teaching job was at Shelby, Mont., where he taught music and shop. He played basketball with the Shelby All-Stars and added, "We brought the late Dave Stori out to play with us. We had quite a ball club," Dr. Micheels was at Shel-

by from September, 1932, to June, 1936.

During the summers of 1935, 1936 and 1937, he teamed with four other Stout graduates and played in the ship's orchestra of the Cunard White Star Steamship Co. and visited England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Dr. Micheels met his wife, the former Margaret Stream from Jefferson, Ia. on the University of Minnesota campus.

The Micheels have two children and five grandchildren and the youngest grandson arrived last Saturday. Their son, Richard, lives in Minneapolis and is an advertising representative for American Home Magazine, Curtis Publishing Co. Dick has two boys.

Their daughter, Madge Zietlow, resides in Buffalo, N.Y., and her husband, Carl, is a religious coordinator at the University of Buffalo. They have two girls and a boy.

Some of Dr. Micheels' professional background was covered last week. As professor and chairman of industrial education at the University of Minnesota, he was responsible for all activities of the department, including undergraduate and graduate programs, off-campus courses,

Continued on Page 4

QUEEN MARY REIGNS AT HOMECOMING

The election of Stout State college's 1961 Homecoming Queen was the main activity on campus Wednesday. Following the Queen's Convocation at which each candidate was presented to the student body, all school voting began.

Chosen to reign as Queen of the 1961 Homecoming is senior from Bruce, Wisconsin, Mary Schultz. Mary was sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority which is one of her many activities on campus. Among the other organizations of which she is an energetic member are home economics club, Stoutonia where she now serves as news editor, Phi Upsilon Omicron, cheerleading squad, and student education association.

Not only is Mary an active student, but she holds a very high scholastic rating. Mary's name is a regular one on the dean's list, and last year she was chosen as one of the two girls from here to attend Merrill Palmer in Detroit, Michigan, for a semester.

Beautiful, brown eyed, and ever smiling Mary will reign supremely over the Homecoming activities which begin with her official coronation by last year's queen, Mrs. Grant Hartman, Jr. (Jean Smith).

Chosen football princess for the '61 Homecoming is senior Julie Thompson, from Elroy, Wisconsin. Julie is also a very active student on campus and was sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.

Other members of the Queen's court are Nan Ness, Alpha Phi sorority, and Audrey Vieths, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

CALENDAR

Friday—September 22

Queen's Coronation

Bonfire

Alumni and Student Mixer

Saturday—September 23

Homecoming Parade 12:30

Homecoming Game 2:00

Homecoming Dance 9:00

Monday—September 25

4:30 Band Aud

4:30 Stoutonia HH

7:00 Arts & Crafts BH

7:00 Metals Guild Shop

7:15 Home Ec Club Aud

Tuesday—September 26

7:15 Newman Club Center

8:00 SCF 29 BH

Wednesday—September 27

Convocation—Muriel Wolfson

Phi U Recognition Tea

4:30 Band Aud

7:00 S Club Gym

7:00 STS Printshop

7:00 Syn. Swim Pool

7:00 Radio Club Shop

7:00 Rifle Club BH

Thursday—September 28

7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH

7:00 Delta Kappa 22 BH

7:00 Phi Omega Beta 209 BH

7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon Phy Ed

7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib

7:15 Alpha Sigma Alpha 9 Lib

7:15 Delta Zeta 14 Lib

7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma 11 Lib

7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma House

Friday—September 29

Alpha Sigma Alpha Bermuda Blast

Saturday—September 30

Football—Superior There

Duffy's Tavern FOB



QUEEN MARY CROWNED TONIGHT

MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED TO ATTEND H.C.

ni. A mixer for alumni and students will get under way at 9:45 after the pep rally in the student center.

Saturday morning's schedule is highlighted by organizational reunion breakfasts and the alumni business meeting. The latter will be at 10 a.m. in the student center with James Bailey of Northfield, Minn., president of the alumni association, presiding.

Class reunion luncheons for the classes of '11, '36, '51 and '56 will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the student center.

The homecoming parade will move through downtown Menomonie beginning at 12:45 p.m. It will disband at Nelson field where the Stout Bluedevils will play La Crosse State college at 2 p.m.

Informal alumni coffee hour will be at 4 p.m., immediately after the game, in the student center. Organizational dinners at 6 p.m. and the homecoming dance at 9 p.m. will conclude the Saturday activities. The dance will be in the student center.

NOTICE

It has been called to the attention of the Stoutonia that there has been confusion on campus as to the location of the nurse's office. The health center is located on the first floor of Harvey Hall room 120. The doctor's hours are 9:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m., and the nurses will be in the office from 8:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. Students wishing to contact the nurse at other hours should call 5-2382.

CONVOCATION FEATURES WOLFSON ACT

"Two Lives," the dramatic story of Helen Keller and her teacher Anne Sullivan will be presented by noted actress, Muriel Wolfson, at the first convocation on September 27 in the auditorium.

Miss Wolfson plays all parts—changing costume and makeup onstage, to appear first as Helen's mother, then as Anne Sullivan, and finally as Helen herself. She traces the blind-deaf-mute child's famed struggle for communication with the outside world through the help of her devoted teacher and shows the triumph of two women over the greatest personal handicaps.

A native Chicagoan, Miss Wolfson received her formal training as an actress at Carleton College and was graduated from the Northwestern University School of Speech. She later taught creative dramatics, acted on radio, and launched her career of one-woman dramas. Long before the opening of the current Broadway version, "The Miracle Worker," Miss Wolfson had done research, written "Two Lives," and begun her present tour. To date she has given more than 150 performances before colleges, organizations, and institutions throughout North America.

On several occasions since accepting the presidency of Stout, I have emphasized the "uniqueness" of this college. In fact, I've come to believe that even a Stout Homecoming—such as the one which we celebrate this weekend—possesses certain special characteristics.

Of course, nearly every college and university in the nation sponsors some type of annual "return to the campus." But I wonder how many colleges approximating Stout in size attract as large a total number of alumni to Homecoming or are visited by graduates from so many states and even foreign assignments.

There are, to me, additional qualities which are special about a Stout Homecoming. For instance, our alumni have traditionally exhibited a real, personal interest in the physical and professional growth of the college. And, always, Stout grads make sure that their college continues its traditional leadership.

Such alumni interest in Stout state college is proper and desirable. It is, in fact, the real reason for Homecoming. Therefore, to all Stout alumni—and especially to the members of the anniversary classes of 1911, 1936, 1951, and 1956—I extend a most cordial welcome to this 1961 Homecoming celebration and a personal invitation to discover, firsthand, the many phases of growth and progress which prove, as always, the educational vitality of Stout state college.

Coronation of the homecoming queen will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the Stout auditorium. Candidates for the honor, all seniors, were Nan Ness, Byron, Minn.; Mary Schultz, Bruce, Wis.; Julie Thompson, Elroy, Wis., and Audrey Vieths, Goodhue, Minn.

Immediately after the coronation, a snake dance and torch light parade will wind to the fairgrounds where the fire will be lighted and a pep rally held. Talks will be made at the rally by Coach Bob Bostwick and returning alum-

ACROSS THE DESK

Borrowing and bending a phrase from an old song,
"Oh there's no place like Stout for a Homecoming,
No matter how far away you roam.
If you want to be happy in a million ways,
For the Homecoming you can't beat good old Stout."

Perhaps the sequence of words is somewhat mixed, but the thought is there and the lyrics follow the nostalgic feeling that predominates on campus this weekend for Homecoming 1961.

Because the Stout "family" has scattered to all corners of the world, it is impossible for many members to return for the festivities. To you we send our greetings and best wishes. We are proud to have you among the alumni of this college and hope that even though you cannot make it home now, you will stop when you have the chance. For now the Stoutonia coverage of the festivities must suffice to help bring back memories of your campus days.

To those of you who have returned home for the weekend, we welcome you, and we are glad you're back. Enjoy yourselves as you wander about the campus, which probably has grown somewhat since you were here. Meet your friends and classmates, re-live the "good old days," but don't forget to bring everyone up to date with the current family pictures that you "just happen to have."

Students on campus, let's treasure these fleeting moments, fill them to capacity with enthusiastic work that will carry us through to make Homecoming 1961 a memorable occasion for all. We can do this by attending and supporting the festivities, helping with the last-minute float preparations, and, of course, 100% support of our "Fighting Bluedevils." To the team we wish the best of luck tomorrow.

Although the freshmen are a major portion of our student body and to be included in all the campus activities, today they are distinct among us, for this is the day they are preparing the traditional bonfire, which may be the last Homecoming bonfire for Stout. To you, may your bonfire be a success, free from a repeat performance of last year's fire.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,

as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Volume LI Number 2

Friday, September 22, 1961

Co-Editor	Diane Colby, Sue Hefty
Assistant Editor	Don Larkin
Business Manager	Tom Mehring
Production Manager	Fran Pietsch
Production Assistant	Bruce Hirte
Sports Editor	John Pagels
Assistant Sports Editor	Dan Arola
Alumni Editor	Harriet McClure
News Editor	Mary Schultz
SSA Publicity Director	Darlene Garner
Cartoonist	Jane Abrams
Intertype Operators	Chuck Shankus
Dick Zurawski, Roger Hoar	
Circulation Manager	John Stratton
Circulation Staff	Barb Werner
Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Manion, Carole Horgen, Janine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dzubay	
Feature Writers	Harriet Maas, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski
Reporters	Diane Gray, Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jones, Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Gigowski
Sports Writers	Don Anderson, Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubots, John Pagels, Jim Schorer, Jerry Socha
Photographers	Gene Prell, Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arfsten, Lamon Veenendaal
Advisor	Lloyd Whydotski

Your SSA Reporting

Homecoming plans for 1961 were confirmed at the second meeting of the SSA and it looks as if all will go well. Half time activities were scheduled to include the Stout band, a parade of the winning floats, presentation of the queen and her court, and a short address by President Micheels.

Mrs. Jarvis attended the meeting and requested the cooperation of campus organizations in carrying out the annual blood drive. A center will be established in the Student Union on Wednesday, October 11, from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. All donors under 21 years of age must have a release slip signed by their parents.

Students in need of ready cash may tap the petty loan fund set up by the SSA. Through this fund \$10 may be borrowed for a period of three weeks for a ten cent cover charge. Students who wish to take advantage of this loan should contact Ruth Hopfensperger.

Evaluation of student governing laws brought several questions to the attention of the board. It was suggested that newly elected senate members be given a voting privilege immediately. The board is also considering the possibility of old officers serving in an advisory capacity to assist the newly-elected governing board members.

Bob Petri was elected as the representative to the Student Senate Board.

"LIVING MODERN"

Well, gang, it's that time of year again. Phones in the girls' dorm are ringing madly. Boys are looking over all the cute freshmen girls and the upperclasswomen are all starting to knit—what else can you do with all this spare time on your hands? No, it's not spring when a young man's fancy most likely turns to thoughts of moonlight and four roses, and his fancy changes all too frequently. It's Homecoming 1961!

A group of boys sitting in an isolated room in the dorm can be heard discussing which chick they would like to date. Likewise, the girls' dorm is the scene of giggling gaiety and groups are busy discussing who they would like to "chase until he catches them."

Of course there are always a few who think they would have a better time with the boys. What a let down, but maybe they have something there. I'm sure all the coeds would have a better time with the boys, too. That's why they're always going "where the boys are!" Need we say more.

Students are busily reading Amy Vanderbuilt's latest revised edition on etiquette (you know, like which spoon to use). The girls are busy sending special delivery letters home asking for a rush shipment of clothes and other essentials. What a rat race! After all, it's only a two night affair, but it takes at least a week of preparation and planning (perhaps we should say scheming.) Well, all you Johnny and Janie Bluedevils, have fun. But a word of warning—buy a big bottle of aspirin, Bufferin or Anacin. This is not to relieve neuritis or neuralgia, but the headache you'll be sure to have on Monday morning when you take a good look at the homework that has piled up during your lost, last weekend.

L & M

BREAKFASTS TAKE ON NEW LOOK TODAY

The Anglo-Saxon words "brean" and "fasten" literally mean to break a fast. In colonial times, the way of life was early to bed for a good night's rest before early morning chores. Breakfasts were as hearty then as any other meal.

Life today is very different and with the changing times the food habits of the entire nation began to change. To cope with the morning rush, a higher percentage of breakfast dishes began to come from packages. The homemaker's acceptance at first was grudging, but today most women welcome such foods.

Let's take a look at some of the many prepared, precooked, or almost instant versions of valuable breakfast foods.

1. Fruit and fruit juices; canned, frozen, ready-to-pour fresh containers.
2. Breakfast breads require almost no preparation.
3. Cereals can be as instant as we please.
4. Drinkables also are now instant.

Many food combinations are breakfast possibilities; which are selected is up to you.

LET'S HAVE QUIET

Dear Editor:

Although this letter is written in criticism of a feature at Stout I am enjoying myself here, with the exception of this one "sore spot." Why must the library be so noisy? I realize the enrollment is increasing and the library is crowded. Fine, this is just one more reason for the occupants to be more considerate of their fellow students who are studying. There are places within the library for talking aloud. Why don't the students use these or go to the Union to talk.

I attended another school before coming here in the fall and saw on that campus a library in which there was little or no talking in the reading rooms. Those who wanted to talk left and returned later to continue studying with minimal disturbances to the rest. Is something like that possible here? Something for which the students can take the initiative without being forced into it?

Sincerely
Name on file

Taxi drivers were the subject of a lengthy dialogue by two Boston matrons sharing a cab. "The outlandish prices these cabdrivers get," the first remarked.

"Yes," said the second. "And they must make a small fortune on tips." Then, addressing the cabby, she inquired imperiously, "Where is the ash tray? Why is there no ash tray in this cab?"

The driver shrugged his shoulders. "Just drop the ashes on the rug," he suggested nonchalantly. "I have a cleaning woman who comes in three days a week."

RELIGIOUS GROUPS HAVE ACTIVITIES

Gamma Delta is glad to welcome the new students to its organization. Through the movie, "Time Out," shown at church night, it is hoped that the new students received an idea of what Gamma Delta is like and what it means to its members. It is the wish of Gamma Delta that the new faces seen on Church night will keep reappearing throughout the year at the meetings.

September 17 was another Gamma Delta event enjoyed by all attending. The weather was perfect for the fall picnic at Riverside park. Food, fun and fellowship was the program for the evening.

Sunday evening found the LSA'ers at the LSA center for their weekly meeting. The highlight of the evening was a panel discussion on the topic, "I'm Just a Layman." Panelists were Rev. Richard Holleque, Dr. Louis Klitzke, Mrs. Ann Olson, John Russell, and Mrs. Berg. These representatives of various occupational groups in the community discussed their roles as laymen in the church and the impact these roles have had on their lives. The discussion was followed by a question and answer session in which the students were given opportunity to present their views.

On Sunday, September 24, there will be a Homecoming Tea from 2 until 4 at the LSA Center. All students, faculty members, and alumni are cordially invited to attend.

All LSA'ers are reminded to circle the dates of November 10-12 on their calendars. These are the dates of the Indianhead Region retreat which will be held at Green Lake, Wisconsin. More details will be furnished in the near future.

Seventy Wesleyites enjoyed a delicious supper Sunday evening Sept. 17. Following the meal Dr. Karl Andreason from Eau Claire spoke on the topic, "American or Unamerican?" Dr. Andreason is originally from Norway and is now a U.S. citizen. Attention! Please don't let those late homecoming hours prevent you from lifting your voice in song Sunday morning when the Wesley Chorus sings for the second worship service. There will be a short rehearsal at 10:30 a.m. We'll see you all Sunday evening at 5:00. The food will be good and the topic will be "Will the Churches Unite?"

Stout Christian Fellowship, the local chapter of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, is part of a nationwide organization of Christian groups in colleges and universities throughout the United States. SCF has many activities during the year. At Christmas a sale of cards keeps the group busy. The first part of the second semester SCF will present an all school film as it has in years past to promote better Christian understanding. Joint meetings are also held with the similar group from Eau Claire state college as well as with other intervarsity groups.

Tuesday's meeting on September 26 will be presented by Rosie Kilbourn and Karen Johnson who will tell the group about Bear Trap, an intervarsity summer camp in Colorado. Rosie and Karen have both spent a summer there and have found it inspirational. SCF would like very much to extend an invitation to everyone to the meeting which will begin at 7:00 Tuesday evening in room 29 of Harvey Hall.

NOTICE

APO's lost and found service in room 25 of Harvey Hall will be open starting Monday, September 25. The hours that this service will be available will be posted on bulletin boards around campus.



The "Fighting Bluedevils" will be cheered to victory tomorrow and throughout the season by these eight active cheerleaders, pictured here in an "S" formation at last week's St. Cloud game.

STOUT'S P.S.E. WINS EFFICIENCY AWARD

Omega chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at Stout state college here has been named winner of the national fraternity's efficiency award for 1960-61.

Announcement of the award was made by Ted W. Wyman, national executive officer. In a letter to Kenneth Maahs of Wausau, president of the local chapter, Mr. Wyman noted that Omega chapter already has gained permanent possession of one efficiency award trophy by winning the distinction three consecutive times.

The current award is the fourth the group has won in the nine years it has been affiliated with the national organization. There are 34 other chapters.

In order to earn "most efficient" award, a chapter must maintain a record of promptness and accuracy in correspondence with the national office and must establish a sound system of reporting on scholastic and financial affairs of the chapter.

Participation in regional conclaves and other activities is another criterion for selection.

Omega chapter at Stout affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon in 1952. It formerly was Kappa Phi Sigma local.

ART SUPPLIES

by Grumbacher

- * Brushes
- * Artist oils

SODERBERG'S
Decorating Center

525 Broadway

Menomonie, Wisconsin

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Daily service to the Men's and Women's Dorms

For your Dry Cleaning Services

PHONE CE 5-7500

**MENOMONIE DYE
HOUSE**

One Hour Service when you need it!

CHEERING SQUAD NOW NUMBERS 8

The 1961-62 Stout State Cheerleading Squad has now increased its membership from three returning members to the customary group of eight that students are familiar with. Returning to the squad are co-captains Al Kalakelku and Mary Schultz. Al is a junior from the island of Maui and Mary is a senior from Bruce, Wisconsin. Also returning to the squad is Sharon Wyss a junior from Boyceville.

Elected to the squad following convocation on Wednesday were Sandy Carlson, a freshman from DeKalb, Illinois; Bill Howe, a freshman from Antigo, Wisconsin; Donna Leohnard, a sophomore from Tony, Wisconsin; Lynda Paulus, a freshman from Northbrook, Illinois; and Coralee Seelow, a sophomore from Park Falls, Wisconsin, was elected to her second year on the squad.

GROUP PLANS FUTURE S.S.C. CONVO'S

The Assembly-Lyceum committee, a combination student and faculty representative group, is organized here at Stout to select educational, cultural, and entertaining programs for you during the coming year.

Convocations take place at the Wednesday morning assembly period and present varied programs which entertain and educate the student body. The evening programs or lyceums tend to entertain. Both convocations and lyceums enlarge the student's general knowledge and enrich their lives. Because the programs are beneficial to the students, two convocations are required each semester.

This year an outstanding program is being offered to you as students. On September, 27, the first convocation of the year will feature Muriel Wolfson. Miss Wolfson will portray Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan in her own dramatic presentation, "Two Lives."

In a major event of the year, the Cleveland Playhouse will present Henrik Ibsen's, "Hedda Gabler," on October 6. For an excellent evening's entertainment don't miss this outstanding theater group presentation of a truly fine dramatic classic.

The second convocation of the year will be on October 18 and will feature ballad singer, George Alexander. Mr. Alexander's warm and appealing baritone voice and melodic guitar brings a new dimension to the art of ballad singing.

NAMES RELEASED OF 75 ON DEAN'S LIST

Names of the 75 Stout State College students whose scholastic achievements have earned for them inclusion of the dean's scholastic honors lists have been announced here. Compilation of these special lists, based upon student grades of the most recent semester, has been just completed by the office of admissions and records.

According to Dr. Fern Horn, these freshmen women are eligible for awards: Patsy Arganbright, Ashland; Susan Banovich, Milwaukee; Barbara Dramberg, Hales Corners; Mary Gorman, Bayfield; Karen Horky, Minneapolis; Kathleen Jessick, Prairie du Sac; Pat F. Johnson, Sheboygan;

Karen Kardin, Holmen; Barbara Kneivers, Sheboygan; Ruth Koll, West Bend; Carol Lande, Deerfield; Virginia Orme, Ladysmith; Sandra Rusch, Valders; Holly Schrank, West Allis; and Dorothy Wermuth, Youngstown, N.Y.

Sophomore coeds include Cynthia Gregg, Delavan; Donna Herrick, Augusta; Shirley Higbie, Colfax; Virginia Holtan, Stoughton; Linda Johnson, Barron; Ethel Knutson, Amery; Patricia Meredith, Boyceville; Jane Olson, Sheboygan; Diane Pechiva, Milwaukee; Alice Peterson, Menomonie; Charlene Pfaff, Lancaster; and Shirley Wigen, Barron.

Juniors honored scholastically are Darlene Anderson, Iron River; Betty Bergsten, Poplar; Judith Bosanec, Racine; Sharylynne Christenson, Amery; Janice Fischer, Luxemburg; Karen Johnson, Fremont, Neb.; Judith Lee, Elk Mound; Jane Lutey, Ironwood, Mich.; and Elvira Ulick, Grantsburg.

The Misses Gregg, Herrick, Holton, L. Johnson, Koll, Knutson, Lande, Meredith, Pechiva, Wigen, Anderson, Bergsten, Christenson and Lutey have now been on the honors list of the Stout school of home economics for at least two consecutive semesters.

According to Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of Stout's school of industrial education, these freshman men have gained scholastic recognition: Jon Botsford, Chippewa Falls; Charles Brostrom, Wheeler; Thomas Freivald, Watertown; Chester Jensen, Marshfield; Alan Peckham, Richard Center; David Rogers, Ridgeland; and Dennis Shawl, Wausau.

Sophomore men are Robert Sugden, Neenah; John Washburn, Eau Galle; and Wallace Cutler, Henry Thomas and Bruce Whelan, all of Menomonie.

Juniors named to the dean's list are Jerome Gordon, Detroit; John Graf, Amboy, Minn.; Eugene Gulan, Hurley; Robert Lee, On-

BARK'S

Bake

Shoppe

Plate Lunches

Fountain Service

Bread and Pastries

CE 5-3544

*she'll be
PROUD
and you'll be
SURE...
if it's an*

Artcarved®
DIAMOND RING

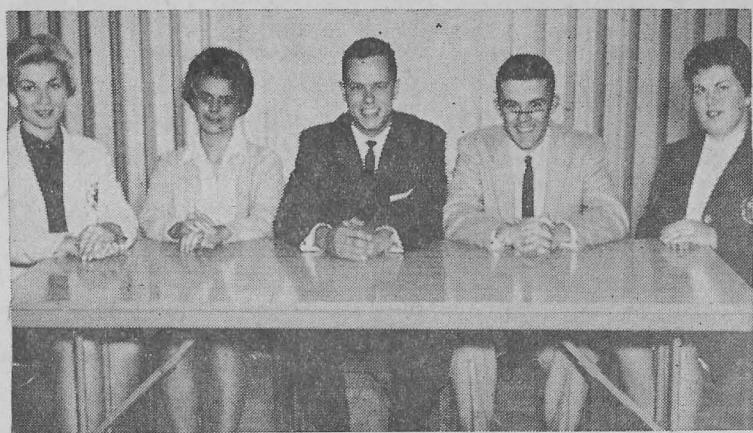


And we mean sure! Only Artcarved diamonds are guaranteed 4-ways in writing, backed by the nation-wide Permanent Value Plan* exchange feature. And their beauty? Well, come in—let the exquisitely styled diamonds speak for themselves. Prices start at \$100. Easy terms available.

ANSHUS *Jewelers*

"Finer Values in Quality"

We invite students to open a charge account
Takes only a minute



Leading the seniors in their final year on campus are from left to right: Shirley Strachota, social chairman; Carol Mueller, secretary; Don Schlei, president; Tom Maney, vice president; and Mary Marion, treasurer.



Juniors who will guide the class this year are left to right: Charles Hofmann, social chairman; Sharon Wyss, secretary; Charles Johnson, president; Ron Schubert, vice president; and Frank Toth, treasurer.



Directing the sophomore class activities are left to right: James Rathert, treasurer; Janice Larson, secretary; Tim Mero, president; and Den Duginske, vice president. A social chairman is yet to be elected.



Freshmen have elected Barbara Walker, secretary; Ron Clark, president; Dean Heaston, treasurer; Dave Yoshida, social chairman; and Tom Norman, vice president. Tom Norman is not pictured.

OFFICERS AT WORK

At the first convo of every academic year it is customary to elect the class officers. This year is no different. Each class met in individual rooms and held their first order of business for the year, the elections.

The freshmen chose Ron Clark as their president. Ron hails from

Middleton, Wisconsin. In high school Ron served on the student council and as class president. He also lettered four years in wrestling. Here at Stout Ron has joined the Newman club.

The freshmen chose Tom Norman vice president. Tom is from Iowa. In high school Tom was ac-

tive in football and track. Heh at Stout Tom plays for the "Blue-devils."

Barbara Walker is to assist the class as secretary. Barbara is from Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. In high school she was a class officer for two years and also held offices in the home ec. club and band. Here at Stout Barbara is active in the Canterbury Club and home ec. club.

Dean Heaston from Beloit, Wisconsin, was elected treasurer of the class. Here on campus Dean has joined the Stoutonia staff and the rifle club.

The freshman class chose Daniel Yoshida as their social chairman. Dan is from Waipahu, Hawaii. In high school Dan was vice president of the Pilgrim fellowship.

Tim Mero was elected president of the sophomore class. Tim is from St. Paul, Minnesota. Here at Stout Tim is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and the wrestling team.

Vice president of the sophomore class is Dennis Duginske. Dennis is from Wausau, Wisconsin. He is a member of Neuman club and Sigma Tau Gamma. Dennis is a transfer from St. Mary's college in Winona.

Janice Larson was elected to the position of secretary for the sophomore class. Janice is a transfer student.

Jim Rathert from Watertown, Wisconsin, is treasurer for his class. Jim is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Phi Omega. The social chairman will be elected at the next meeting of the class.

The president of the junior class is Charles Johnson from Lake Elmo, Minnesota. Chuck is vice president of the Chi Lambda fraternity, a member of EPT, metals guild, the wrestling team, and Wesley.

Ron Schubert is vice president of the class for his second term. Ron hails from Port Washington, Wisconsin. Here at Stout Ron is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, EPT, and the student senate.

Sharon Wyss also serves her second term for her class as secretary. Sharon is from Boyceville, Wisconsin. On Stout's campus she is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, cheerleading squad, home ec. club, the student senate, Tower, and Stoutonia.

Frank Toth from Nagykanizsa, Hungary, will serve as treasurer for the junior class. Frank is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma, president of the International Relations Club, and on the council at Lynwood hall.

The social chairman for the class is Charles Hofman. Chuck is from Wheaton, Illinois, and at Stout he is a member of APO and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

The seniors elected Donald Schlei as their president. Don is from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Here on campus Don is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Tom Maney was chosen as their vice president. Tom's hometown is Three Lakes, Wisconsin. Tom keeps busy at Stout by taking part in the following organizations: Phi Omega Beta fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, and inter-fraternity council.

Mary Manion from Reedsburg, Wisconsin, will serve as the senior class treasurer. Mary is also treasurer of Delta Zeta sorority. She is a member of Newman Club, the Dietetics Club, and the Stoutonia staff.

Assisting the other officers is Carol Mueller as secretary. Carol is from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. At Stout Carol was a class officer before and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

The social chairman is Shirley Strachota. Shirley is from Stratford, Wisconsin. Here at Stout she is active in Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, S.E.A. home ec. club, and Newman club.



A "Memories Scrapbook" holds the attention of this group of coeds as they relax during Panhellenic's Round Robin Party last Sunday at the Memorial Student Center.

PARTY OPENS RUSH

A Round Robin, Panhellenic Association's way of introducing sororities to interested women students, was held Sunday, September 17, from 2:00 to 4:00, in

the student center. About 55 in number, the girls assembled in the ballroom for a brief talk on sororities, rush, and an explanation of the period of silence, by Sharalynne Christenson, Panhellenic's president. Each of the four sororities had a room in the basement, and the sororities met with groups of prospective rushees. Each sorority had the opportunity to present its history, ideals, and accomplishments. A tea in the ballroom for the prospective rushees and sorority members brought to an end the Round Robin and the beginning of formal rush.

BERMUDAS AT NEXT WEEKS ASA DANCE

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is completing plans for their annual Bermuda Blast which will be held in the gymnasium on Friday, September 29, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Music and refreshments will be provided.

Admission will be 25 cents for couples, 15 cents stag, and all fellows wearing bermudas will be admitted free.

Gretchen Strobusch and her committee have been hard at work to make this event again a successful one.

MICHEELS, CONT'D.

instructional and advisory services to industry, departmental research, etc.

He spent from September, 1958, to July, 1960, in Indonesia and described his trip at a recent Rotary club program. He served as senior advisor to the Special Study committee on technical education in Indonesia and was editorially responsible for the preparation of the 11 technical reports issued by the committee.

He spent the summers of 1950 and 1952 as a visiting professor at Utah State College, Logan, Utah, and the summer of 1951 at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. From September to December, 1949, he was a visiting expert to Germany and reviewed educational programs in the American Zone of Germany with special emphasis on vocational and industrial training.

Menomonie and the entire area welcomes Dr. Micheels, the fourth president of Stout, and his wife to the community.



Wigwam SOCKS

Anytime...any season...
...for any activity—
treat your feet
to the comfort of
Wigwam Socks. And
the comfort lasts,
because Wigwam are
STA-SIZED to
hold their shape.

\$1.00 per pair

ST. CLAIR
BILLEHUS



The home ec club council has already spent many busy hours preparing this year's program. The first regular meeting on their agenda which will feature a style show is Monday, 7:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Seated right to left are Marilee Olson, secretary; Kathy Wigdahl, vice-president; Helen Sjolander, president; Janice Lee, treasurer; and Gloria Dallman, president elect. Standing right to left are Gloria Witcraft, senior class representative, and Carolyn Spago, freshman class representative.

STUDENTS ABANDON OLD ARMY BARRACKS

While many "old grads" may react with disbelief, the past year has witnessed the disappearance from most State College campuses of the World War II barracks buildings.

These surplus facilities were secured from the Federal Government in 1945-46 for temporary use—at least it was thought to be temporary—to relieve crowded conditions caused by the GI student boom.

They saw arduous duty as class-

rooms, faculty offices and as apartments for married students.

Rarely was there a barracks which did not leak abundantly during summer rains and winter snows, or prove too hot during the summer months and almost impervious to warmth during the winter—all despite the most diligent attempts at renovation and maintenance.

Rare, too, was the student or instructor who had no interest in how long these "temporary" buildings were kept in service.

The continued enrollment at the State Colleges, as elsewhere across the country, prolonged the use of these structures. Professors continued to wonder why the roof leaks always appeared just above their desks, and the students marveled at the number of woodchucks and rabbits who found comfort underneath the dwellings.

Within the last few years, however, the erection of new libraries, student unions, dormitories and classroom buildings on the various campuses has made it possible to raze or to sell most of the barracks.

Several still remain, nevertheless, and Oshkosh students will probably be making use of their units for at least another year.

But the prize goes to River Falls where married students still are being housed in surplus structures which go back to an older conflict—World War I.

DELTA KAPPA FRATERNITY VERY ACTIVE

A group of students which have been very active in the opening weeks of school is the Delta Kappa fraternity. One example of this has been the selling of decals in the student center by the hard working boys.

Their biggest lay this year was last Saturday, September 16 when they sponsored a car wash at Kellings Cities Service throughout the day. As night rolled around, they still had their hands full.

Many students enjoyed the warm coffee served at the football game by the D.K. boys. After the football game, they sponsored a very successful Tacky Drag dance. Jerry Holubets and Larry Heagle provided some fine side entertainment by singing and playing banjo and guitar.

This present week, the D.K.'s are still hustling. Besides sponsoring a float in the Homecoming parade, they are having an alumni pancake breakfast Saturday, September 23. During the Homecoming game, you will again see them selling their coffee and soda pop.

**Halverson GMC Sales
and Service**

**Charter Bus Service
for all groups**

**1302 North Broadway
Phone CE 5-9088**

BLOOD BANK COMING HERE OCTOBER 11

The American Red Cross blood bank will be at the Stout Student Center the first day of its visit to Menomonie next month, on Wednesday, October 11, from 1 to 7 p.m. These hours have been specially scheduled for the convenience of students and faculty.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 in good health is eligible and urged to become a donor. Students who are 18 but under 21 must have their parent's written permission unless they are married. Mrs. John Jarvis, Recruitment Chairman for Stout, states that permit slips will be available from student Gov't representatives for all students who need them.

FRYKLUND HALL OPEN FOR VISITORS

Participants in the eighth annual industrial education workshop at Stout state college here Friday (Sept. 22) will be able to examine a new, unique and highly useful building on the Stout campus.

The structure is Fryklund hall, a three-story classroom-shop laboratory-office building, which is in itself a demonstration of many new concepts in design and utility. Fryklund, named for Stout's immediate past president Verne C. Fryklund, is being used for the first time this fall by several of the college departments. Others are scheduled to be "phased in" during the current year.

Construction of a building that is to house shop courses as well as English, social science and music courses raises several special problems. Noise is one; uniform heat and light is another; adequate ventilation is a third, and there are others.

Some eyebrows possibly were lifted when it was discovered that the first two floors of the new building were windowless. But this design, one that represents the latest architectural trend in shop-type buildings, was chosen for several good reasons.

Windowless construction eliminates the problem of even light distribution. A windowed room is usually too light or too dark. If it is too dark, artificial light has to be used; If it is too bright, shades must be pulled, and in many cases artificial light still must be utilized.

Artificial light is used exclusively on the lower two floors of Fryklund where shops are situated and where the demand for even light is strong.

Noise was another major factor that had to be considered in the construction of the new building. Minimum sound between floors was achieved by the use of extra-strong concrete and acoustical ceiling. The absence of windows was helpful, also, because noise from the shops on the lower cannot go from non-existent windows up the outside of the structure to the lecture classrooms above.

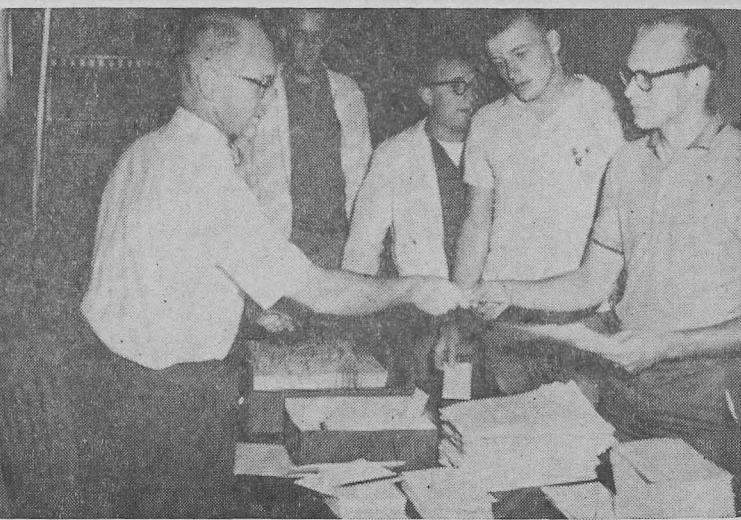
Still another advantage of the windowless construction is in heating. Heat can be more rigidly controlled where there are no windows to destroy the balance. There is no temptation to open windows. There are no drafts as a result, and less heat escapes.

In order to compensate for the lack of natural fresh air from open windows, a constant supply of circulating air is maintained throughout the building.

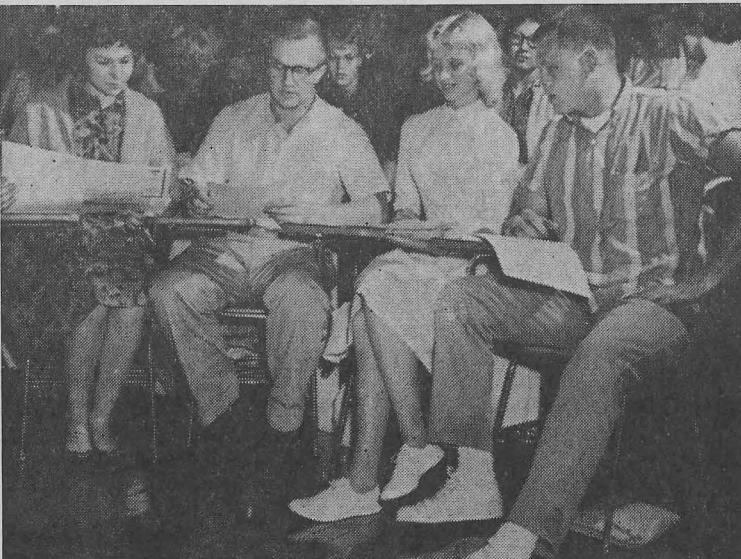
Incidentally, windows are contained on the upper floor; so that, the building is saved from a block house appearance. Music, social science and English classes are conducted on the upper floor, and uniform heating and lighting are less necessary in this area than in the lower two floors where machinery, less adaptable and in some ways more delicate than humans, is located.

Though Fryklund hall was not occupied until the beginning of the fall term last week, much preliminary planning had to be done by the Stout staff in order to be sure that machinery was placed in such a way that maximum safety and efficiency could be attained in the space available.

The new building was completed at an approximate cost of \$925,000. In addition to the music, English and social science departments on the top floors, the building houses office space for the dean of the school of industrial education and laboratory space for electronics, radio, electricity, metal, leather, finishing and drafting.



Memories of registration return with these pictures. Above is one of the seemingly endless lines found all over campus during that time.



Here are pictured a small portion of the more than 600 freshmen as they took some of those pesky tests that first hectic week.



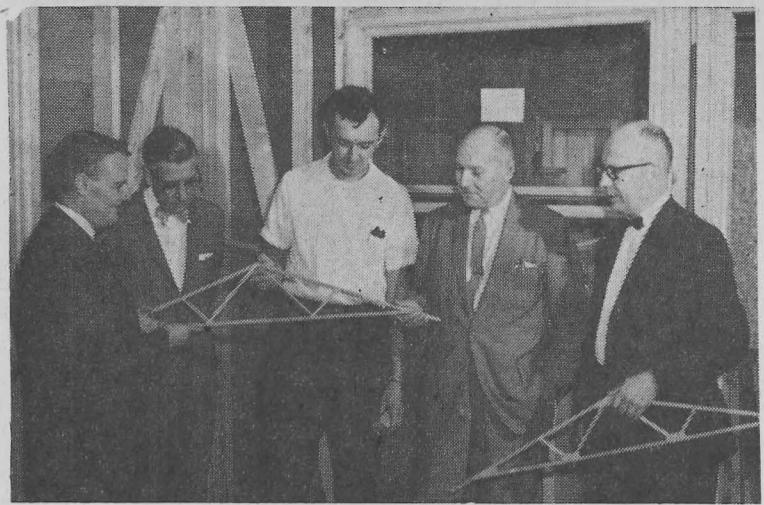
Crisp autumn weather lent to the success of the Chi Lambda Street Dance last Friday evening as the coolness of the outdoor air made dancing under the stars delightful.

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

Your Business is Appreciated

"A LITTLE walk may mean a lot!"



Examining a carpentry project at Stout are Dr. Robert Swanson director of woodworking; Robert H. Strenger, president of the Wisconsin State Council, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; Marvin Grzechowick, Milwaukee; August R. Trappler, secretary-treasurer of the council, and Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout, after Mr. Grzechowick had been presented a \$1,000 scholarship to Stout by the state council of carpenters.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Diane E. Davis, 315 S. Pine St., Reedsburg, Wisconsin, (B.S. 1959) Received her masters degree in home economics from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Mary L. Anderson, (B.S. Stout) Received her masters degree in home economics from the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Ann Sipple Daum, B.S. Stout received her masters degree in home economics from the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Louise M. Grant, (B.S. Stout) Received her masters degree in home economics from Ohio State University in Columbus.

Max Farning, B.S. 1960, and Anne Marie Dahl were married on June 25, 1961 and are now living in Plainview, Minnesota. Anne is teaching home economics at a vocational school there and

Max is a time study engineer for Gillet and Eaton, Inc. at Lake City, Minnesota.

Mrs. Jane Chenoweth Rosenthal has recently been appointed home economics teacher at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. She has received both her bachelors and masters degrees from Stout. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, and has taught high school home economics in Wisconsin from 1940-1953.

Glen Harke, a 1961 graduate from Stout, is playing semi-pro football in Michigan.

Beverly J. Lescobier, 79 Fremont, Battle Creek, Michigan, is Test Kitchen Supervisor in the Home Economics Department at the Kellogg Company. She received her bachelors degree from Stout in 1960.

CHECKBOOK

...AN IMPORTANT BOOK FOR STOUT STUDENTS

- HELPS WITH BUDGETING
- ELIMINATES RISK OF LOSING CASH
- MONEY AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

...COME IN...

LET US TELL YOU THE MANY ADVANTAGES
OF

REGULAR OR DIME-A-TIME
CHECKING ACCOUNTS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN

Menomonie, Wisconsin

The Bank on the Campus

STOUT HONORS 75 WITH M.S. DEGREES

Honoring 75 persons receiving master of science degrees from the graduate studies program of Stout State College here, the annual Stout recognition banquet was in the Memorial student center of the college on Monday evening, August 7.

Principal speaker for the event was Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, who on September 1 retired as Stout president after filling that position since 1945. Dr. Ray A. Wigen, director of the Stout graduate studies program, recognized those who have earned degrees this summer. That program has been in operation at the college since 1935.

Area residents receiving degrees included Mildred Halvorson, Menomonie; Betty Viens, Barron; Jane Rosenthal, Mondovi; Herb Brodt, Chetek; Byron Dodge, Barron; Ray Johnson, Black River Falls; Orville Torgerson, Eau Claire; Don Hanson, Menomonie. Marshall Barnes, Eau Claire; Roland Beiswanger, Ridgeland; Florence Blank, Colfax; John Bowman, Eau Claire; Lorran Celley, Chetek; Edwin Ebert, New Richmond; Everett Glaser, Elk Mound; Arthur Goglin, Menomonie; Eugene Hartmann, Menomonie.

John Rynders, Chippewa Falls; Ray Henjum, Menomonie; Edward Phelan, Menomonie; Sophie Weiss, Menomonie; and Fred Brechlin, Osseo.

Others who are to receive degrees were Donald Morsch, La Crosse; Mary Urbanz, Willard; Muriel Lehman, Duluth, Minn.; Rose Shanight, Eureka, Mo.; Wallace Bondhus, Madison; Richard Boyd, Findlay, O.; Richard Coxon, Downers Grove, Ill.; Verner Dahl, New Albin, Ill.; Darrell Ebert, Rosendale; Roman Gill, Rock, Mich.

Junior Gossell, Minneapolis; Wilbur Hansen, Lockport, Ill.; Donald Hanson, Franklin Park, Ill.; Donald Jacobson, St. Paul; Leo Janis, Hales Corners; Loren Johnson, Racine; Erwin Kletzien, Manitowoc; Thomas Kukar, Eveleth, Minn.; Richard Kveton, Menominee, Mich.

Frank Marose, Waukesha; James Mau, Kenosha; Gerhard Nelson, White Bear, Minn.; Robert Niemiste, New London; Robert Nogle, Plainfield; Conrad Olson, Green Bay; Paul Paulson, Ripon; Siwarn Pochanayon, Thailand; Leo Quarterman, Janesville; Joe Rowe, Seattle; Robert Rublee, Hartford; James Schilleman, Wau-

kesha.

Maurice Schneck, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Roger Tasker, Racine; David Thomas, Janesville; William Tiefenthaler, Anaheim, Cal.; Robert Wanless, Kane, Ill.; Lauren Warford, Junction City, Kan.; John Yount, Highland, Cal.; Doris Bonnell, Castle Rock, Wash.; William Granros, Centuria; Kenneth Wittag, Forest Lake, Minn. Fred Amthor, Watertown; DeForest Bergvall, Ashland; Robert Braun, Hales Corners; Walter Hintz, Charlotte, N.C.; Duane Kasten, Madison; Claude Klien, West Allis; Victor Larsen, Racine; Milton Miller, Racine; Harry Nysather, Janesville; Harry Olsen, Beloit; John Plank, Green Bay; Mark Segebarth, Waterloo, Ia.; and Gedard Varick, Caledonia.

Officers of the Men's Graduate club at Stout State College include Wilbur Hansen, president; Junior Gossell, vice-president; Wallace Bondhus, secretary; and Torval Hendrickson, Madison, treasurer. Heading the Graduate Women's group are Carol Anderson, Amery, president; Mary Urbanz, secretary; and Carlene Schanck, L'Anse, Mich.; treasurer.

FORD CO. DONATES TRAINING EQUIPMENT

Automotive training equipment valued at \$1,800 was presented by Ford Motor Company Friday, July 21, to Stout State College in Menomonie, Wis.

The equipment, which will be used in the college's industrial education courses, consists of a 1961 Mercury engine and transmission. It was presented by R.A. Bents, a service representative for the Twin Cities Lincoln-Mercury district sales office. Accepting the engine and transmission was Dr. J. A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education.

The equipment was presented as part of Ford Motor Company's national program of aid to technical education. Last year the company gave equipment valued at more than \$148,000 to educational institutions in 41 states. In all, 206 engines and 158 transmissions were donated.

WALTER APPOINTED JOSTEN SUPERVISOR

Clarence Walter was appointed recently production supervisor of Josten's of the South in Shelbyville, Tenn. This was announced by John Osland, vice president of the Owatonna, Minnesota base school products firm's engraving division.

Mr. Walter, a 1957 graduate of Stout state college and is a native of Menomonie. He joined the firm in Owatonna following his graduation from Stout. He was night supervisor in the engraving division before the move. The Tennessee plant was opened in '60 and due to increased sales has demanded more staff in the south.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

Expert

Shoe Repairing

NEXT TO THE BANK OF MENOMONIE ON BROADWAY

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

OPEN DAILY

4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

or to take out

Phone CE 5-3188

FEATURE LOCK DIAMOND RINGS

Ring Sizing

Diamond Rings Reset

Watches and Jewelry.

Repairing

(2 to 3 Day Service)

CE 5-5544

Reasonable Prices

PRICE JEWELERS

L. HAMERLY IS NOW ARMY ENGINEER

Lt. Col. Leon J. Hamerly assumed the duties of District Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Buffalo, N.Y. on August 1, 1961. Prior to the assignment, Col. Hamerly was a Staff Officer at Headquarters U.S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, where his duties were principally concerned with Combat Developments, a phase of Army activity directed toward determination and realization of operational, organizational, and material capabilities required in future warfare.

In his new assignment, he will direct the operations of some 500 civilian employees currently engaged in the construction of flood control projects, harbor improvements, breakwater repairs, harbor maintenance, beach erosion studies, and the preparation of numerous reports on harbors along the shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario.

He is a native of Menomonie, Wisconsin, and prior to entering West Point in 1938 he attended Stout Institute and the University of Minnesota. Subsequent to graduation in 1942 from the Military Academy, he attended the University of Minnesota, receiving a Masters Degree in Civil Engineering. He also is a graduate of the Engineer School Advance Course and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

CHRISTENSEN JOINS AMERICAN VISCOSE

William C. Christensen has joined the staff of American Viscose Corporation's Personnel and Industrial Relations Department, according to George C. Horst, manager of the department. Previously a management consultant in personnel and development programs, Mr. Christensen will be administrator of the Corporations engineering job training program.

Mr. Christensen holds a B.S. degree in industrial education from Stout and did graduate work at Purdue University. His experience in personnel and industrial training includes manager of the Training Department for Eli Lilly & Company, training supervisor for Curtiss-Wright Corporation, deputy director for Operations, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U.S. Department of Labor in Washington for two years and director of the Bureau for five years. He has also taught engineering at Purdue University and management at Indiana University. He is a national past-President of the American Society of Training Directors and is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Mr. Christensen is married and has a son, age 15, and a daughter, age 10. The family lives in Media, Pa.

Knitting Yarn
Wool Remnants
Embroidery & Crochet materials

Also a complete line of supplies

IDLE HOUR SHOP

633 Broadway
CE 5-5177

THE BLUEDEVILS OF 1961



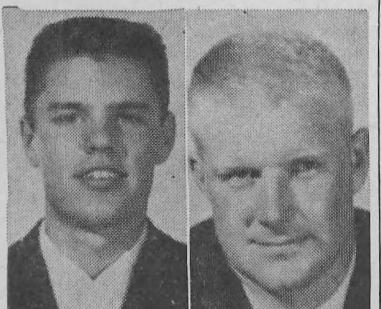
The 1961 Stout State College Blue Devils from left to right FIRST ROW: Gene Smit; Bruce Schottmuller; Dick Roessler; Chuck Lohr; Bill Doyle; Al Peckham; John Rafail; Jim Paulus; Pat Krall; Tom Dinges; Ned Biwer; Fred Loomis. SECOND ROW: Dave Peitruszywski; Roger Kane; Mike Core; Dave Boho; Chuck Ramburg; Gene Koshak; Gary Buss; Bill Way; Archie Hagy; Wayne Elinger; Pete Noreen. THIRD ROW: Don McNaughton; Walt Cropp; Pat O'Reilly; Duane Ramberg; Dick Fredrickson; Jim Highlands; Bob Hain; Frank Lechlak; Bob Reid; Bill Bigelow; Gene Hallongren. FOURTH ROW: Don Hanks; Bill Starks; Jack Neubauer; Fred Antonneau; Joe Celichowski; Rich Boie; Al Schultz; Cyril Bohne; Tom Norman; Bob Ott; Gary Karnes. FIFTH ROW: Wendall Florence; Mitch Miller; Ron Karps; Mike Blaeser; Dick Baker; Lance Keisler; Wiley Hester; Tom Tepp; Art Carter; Frank Couillard. SIXTH ROW: James Fleming, backfield coach; Bob Raczek, line coach; Robert Bostwick, head coach; Robert Melrose, line coach; Max Sparger, line coach; Joe Brenner, trainer; Art Uher, manager; Joe Culliney, manager; Roger Schafer, manager.

1961 BLUEDEVIL GRIDIRON HONOR ROLL

Al Peckham

One of the sophomore signal callers on this years gridiron team is Al Peckham who hails from Richland Center, Wisconsin. Al's fine throwing and ability to run in the tight spot has greatly helped the Bluedevil team in a once weak quarterback spot.

Al is not only a great athlete, but a straight "A" student as well. Al can be counted as one of the finer players on this years Bluedevil squad.



Peckham Krall

* * * Pat Krall

Patrick J. Krall, senior tackle from Mountain Iron, Minnesota, is the Big man for the Stout gridmen. He is both big in size and big in the team strength. Weighing in at 235 he is the biggest man physically.

FOR THE FINEST

FOODS

and

BEVERAGES

MENOMONIE CLUB

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

ALL-DAY-LONG

* * * Gene Koshak

Park Falls, Wisconsin is the hometown of Gene Koshak, junior fullback for Stout's gridiron team.

At Park Falls high school Gene participated in football, basketball, track, and baseball, winning a total of nine letters in these sports. A 5' 11", 180 lb. fullback, Gene is a three-year letterman with plenty of football know-how. He is a valuable two way performer with his fine defensive ability and bruising ball carrying. Gene is a member of the "S" Club.

* * * Tom Dinges

Tom Dinges is a 210 pound sophomore tackle who hails from Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Your Head is Our
Bread . . . and
Butter.

MORRIES
Barber Shop

Haircuts May Be Had By
Appointment
Phone CE 5-7620
Across from the Stout
Tower on Main

In high school sports Tom won one letter in football and also participated in track. In football he was an all-conference tackle besides receiving honorable mention in two stat ratings. Last year at Stout Tom was one of the main stays in the Devil forward wall and from what the fans saw last Saturday night big improvement has been noticed over last. Tom is the type of ballplayer that a coach can depend upon regularly.

Besides taking part in football Tom is a member of the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity and the "S" Club.



Dinges Koshak

NOTICE

All men interested in an all-school tennis tournament should sign their names on the sheet posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Phy. Ed. building. Dates will be posted later.

I'LL MEET YOU AT

THE
RENDEZVOUS



... With Dan Arola

What a game! That is the comment heard around the campus all this week. The victory over St. Cloud was one of the most talked about games of the very new season. It really showed us that we are the team to beat this year.

Minus the services of Glenn Harke the team has found some excellent replacements for this fine athlete. Wendy Florence surprised many of the students. The fine running Wendy did in the tight spots goes to show the potential of Bostwick's gridmen.

Who could ever forget the display of open field running Wiley (Hester) did. Boy can that Hester run, was the general buzzing of the crowd after Wiley's first touchdown. Ole' Wiley didn't stop with one touchdown but, had to steal the show with another, the same as the first. Nobody had a bigger smile on their face than Wiley. After the game he walked to the dressing room with the referees, a smile glowed from ear to ear.

Lest we forget the men who helped to make this all possible in the beginning. Al Peckham had trouble getting his team together in the first half, but soon found an outlet for his problems. He kept the St. Cloud defense alive with the fine handling of the ball. I remember one play in particular when Al faded back to pass, and to his despair, found no available man to toss to. Al made it to the line of scrimmage after going through six defenders and with no blockers to help him. I thought this play was perhaps one of the finest plays of the game. Unnoticed but, showing some fine leg work.

There are many other men who made this victory possible, and without the teamwork and coordination of all these players a victory would not have been assured. Dick Baker, Chuck Lohr, Gene Koshak, Pat Krall, Duane Ramberg, Dick Fredrickson, Mitch Miller, and many others must be included.

If I have not included everyone, it is not out of neglect of any of the team members. All of you, the mighty Devilmen, must be commended for the fine spirit and sportsmanlike playing you have shown. Team work best explains your conduct on the field.

A tip of the hat to this fine team is in order for their continuous fine showings. May we all benefit from the example you are setting for us.

The game tomorrow afternoon when the Devils host the La Crosse Indians will find another

Dr. M. G. Vlies

Optometrist

Visual Examination

Contract Lenses

Glasses and Frame
Service

CE 5-2855

610 Broadway

NOTICE

To all students and faculty at Stout who are interested in using the tennis courts.

Please make reservations and obtain the keys for the court from the physical education office.

Priority is in the following order:

1. Formal workouts
2. Recreational tennis
3. Faculty
4. Towns people

Hours are from sun-up to dusk.

Ray C. Johnson
Athletic director

* * *

All men who are interested in playing intramural football should organize teams as soon as possible. Play is slated to begin Tuesday September 26. All teams should be turned in to Mitch Miller or Larry Briske, or tack them on the intramural bulletin board in the Phy. Ed. building.

Williams
SHOE



Style 4118

TAILORED

to

PERFECTION

Fine tailoring shows . . .
in every line of this
handsome strap pump
that is all autumn in
mood. Of gold burnished
pig-grain or gleaming
black leather, it is a trim
suit-companion with its
buckle.

ONLY \$4.99

GRAVEN &

WILCOX

BLUEDEVILS ROMP ST. CLOUD IN FIRST WIN OF SEASON 19-6

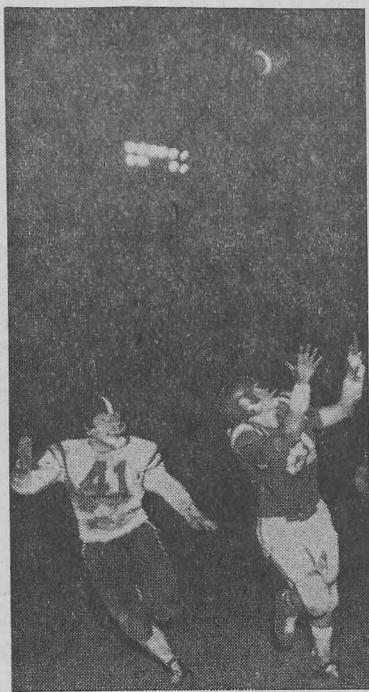
The Stout Blue Devils scored their first victory of the young football season last Saturday night by defeating the Huskies from St. Cloud 19 to 6.

The Huskies were first to hit the paydirt with four minutes remaining in the second quarter. The drive started when St. Cloud recovered a Stout fumble on the Devil 39 yard line and nine plays later Dave Thompson drove over left tackle from the one for the tally. The try for the extra point by Dick Koch was blocked and the score stood 6 to 0.

St. Cloud threatened once more before intermission but the 'Devil forward wall held and the score at halftime read St. Cloud 6, Stout 0.

St. Cloud kicked off to start the second half but six plays later the 'Devils gave up the ball to the Huskies who held it for five downs. Then with first down and ten on the St. Cloud 33 Jim Highlands recovered a Thompson fumble and the 'Devils started their first march of the evening.

It took Stout six plays to score with Wiley Hester and fresh scat-back Wendy Florence carrying the pigskin. With first down and goal to go quarterback Al Peckham hit pay dirt from the three, thus setting off the first aerial bomb of the evening with 8 minutes remaining in the third canto. The try for the extra point by Bill Starks was wide and the scoreboard read six all.



Mike Blaeser stays right on the tail of the Huskie end who is after the pigskin in orbit.

1961 BLUEDEVIL GRIDIRON

HONOR ROLL

John Rafail

"A fine all around athlete" seems to be a good description of first string halfback John Rafail. John hails from Waynesburg Pennsylvania and is a freshman here at Stout. Weighing in at one hundred and forty-four pounds, John is the lightest man on the squad.

After the kick the Huskies held possession of the ball for two series of downs before they were forced to punt. The 'Devils then took over deep in their own territory and got off two plays before the quarter ended with the score still tied.

Stout kept posession of the ball for two plays in the opening of the fourth quarter but then were forced into a punting situation. The Huskies took over on Stout's 47 but the Blue Devil forward wall strengthened and allowed only 3 yards in four plays thus forcing the Huskies to punt. Stout took over on the Huskie 17 and started which was to be their second drive of the evening.



Rafail Ramberg

* * *

Duane Ramberg

Experienced linebacker on the Blue Devils squad this year is Duane Ramberg of Minneapolis, Minn. Duane, a junior, has been an outstanding defensive back for the last two years here at Stout and has lettered both years.

O'Reilly Florence

On this driv Pat O'Reilly, Hester, and Florence, did the ground gaining. Then on second down on the Huskie 34 yard line Hester around left end 34 yards for the took the pigskin and scampered

TD. Mitch Miller's attempt for the extra point was blocked and Stout had the lead for the first time in the game 12 to 6 with six minutes remaining in the game.

The Blue Devils kicked off to the Huskies but three plays later

Jim Paulus recovered a loose pigskin on their 35 yard line and the 'Devils again went to work.

On this drive the 'Devils stayed close to the ground with Gene Koshak, O'Reilly, and Hester doing the carrying down to the Huskie 24 yard line. Then on first down from the 24 Peckham tossed an aerial to Dick Fredrickson who crossed the goal line for the final TD of the game. Miller's extra point attempt was good and Stout had a 19 to 6 lead with just over a minute remaining in the game.

In the final moments St. Cloud had the ball for two plays when John Rafail intercepted an Ed Johnson pass, leaving the ball to Stout for one play before the gun sounded with the final score Stout 19 St. Cloud 6.

In a game in which the ball stayed mostly on the ground Dave Thompson gained 127 yards in 22 carries to lead for both teams. Gary Germundson was second high for St. Cloud with 35 yards. Top man for the 'Devils was Wiley Hester with 125 yards while Wendy Florence had 77. Stout led in both the rushing and passing departments.

S	SC
Yards Rushing	247 194
Yards Passing	39 7
Passes Attem.	7 9
Passes Com.	3 1
Yards Pen.	30 40
First Downs	11 14
Fumbles Lost	2 2
Interceptions	1 1



Wendy Florence blasting forward for one of his many gains of the evening. Florence stacked up 74 yards against St. Cloud. Stout won by a score of 19-6.

DEVILS MEET WITH INDIANS TOMORROW HOMECOMING STAGE SET FOR GRIDMEN

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00, the Stout Blue Devils entertain the LaCrosse Indians in the 1961 Homecoming Game at Nelson Field. This will be the conference opener for both teams, and a strong offensive showing is expected from both squads.

Stout has a 1-1 record against non-conference opponents, while LaCrosse has played only St. Norbert's of DePere, Wis. The Indians are one of the darkhorses of the conference, while Stout, along with Whitewater, are picked as the two teams to beat.

Last year's Homecoming was spoiled by River Falls 13-6, and with this setback in mind, Coach Bostwick's charges can be expected to give forth with their best efforts to this year's game joyous to all Blue Devil backers.

The Blue Devils are counted to rely heavily on the running of Hester, Florence, and Reid, and the strong passing arm of Al Peckham. This combination proved very effective against St. Cloud last Saturday, and tomorrow should do equally well against the small, but fast, Indians.

The Indians have good speed, but lack size, especially in the backfield. Coach Vickroy has 15 lettermen available, and some promising sophomores and transfer students. Mudrak, Fenderson, and Jeskewitz form the nucleus of the Indian backfield, with much support expected from Nelson and Harris.

Last year Stout defeated LaCrosse 7-0 on a muddy field. This



ROESSLER

At Rochester Senior High Dick participated in football, hockey, and track winning letters in football and track. He placed first in the district shotput his senior year in high school. Dick is 6' 1" and weighs 195 lbs. always a threat to the opposing line.

On campus Dick is a member of the "S" club.

Her new puppy was a roly-poly mass of black curls, and when people stopped to admire him she explained that he was a French poodle and his name was Pierre. Expecting that the dog would have a pedigree, one woman asked, "But what's the rest of his name?"

The answer, in a surprised tone of voice: "Whaddya think? Shapiro—same as me."

Hats blocked and cleaned the factory way.

Licensed
"Lustre-Sheen" Process

Anderson Cleaners

CEdar 5-3888

year bad weather could hamper the weapon upon which both teams rely—SPEED.

Every team needs support to make its best showing, so let's all make it a point to see the Homecoming parade and then watch—and cheer—Stout on to victory.

SAVE MONEY

WITH THESE LOW COLLEGE RATES!	
<input type="checkbox"/> PLAYBOY (1 yr reg \$6)	\$5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> PLAYBOY (2 yrs reg \$11)	9.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TIME (1 yr reg \$7)	3.87
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TIME (2 yrs)	7.00
<input type="checkbox"/> US News and WR (39 wks)	3.67
<input type="checkbox"/> NEWSWEEK (1 yr reg \$6)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> NEWSWEEK (34 weeks)	2.50
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LIFE (1 yr reg \$5.95)	4.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LIFE (2 yrs)	7.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (2 yrs)	7.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Harper's Monthly (1 yr reg \$6)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Review (1 yr reg \$7)	4.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SATURDAY REVIEW (2 years)	7.00
<input type="checkbox"/> NEW YORKER (8 mos reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos)	3.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Archit Forum (1 yr reg \$6.50)	3.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Sci Mon (6 mos)	5.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Ladies Home Jour (23 mos reg \$5)	2.88
<input type="checkbox"/> Sat. Eve. Post (39 wks reg \$4.50)	2.99
<input type="checkbox"/> LOOK (1 yr reg \$4)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> MADEMOISELLE (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Good Housekeeping (2 yrs reg \$6)	3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> READER'S DIGEST (8 mos)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr)	6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> The Reporter (1 yr reg \$6)	4.50
<input type="checkbox"/> New Republic (1 yr reg \$8)	5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> THE NATION (1 yr reg \$8)	6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Manchester Guardian (1 yr AIR)	8.00
<input type="checkbox"/> REALITES (1 yr reg \$15)	10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> GRAPHIS (1 yr reg \$15)	11.25
<input type="checkbox"/> NY TIMES (Sunday only 1 yr)	25.00
<input type="checkbox"/> NY TIMES (Book Review 1 yr)	6.50
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN HOME (25 mos)	3.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Amer Jour of Medicine (1 yr)	10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Amer Jour of Surgery (1 yr)	12.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Art Direction (1 yr reg \$6)	5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Art News (1 yr reg \$11.50)	8.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Arts & Archit (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens (1 yr)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Car & Driver (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Changing Times (1 yr)	6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Downbeat (1 yr reg \$7)	5.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Electronic World (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> j (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> FORBES (1 yr reg \$7.50)	5.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FORTUNE (1 yr reg \$10)	7.50
<input type="checkbox"/> GLAMOUR (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Harper's Bazaar (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Hi-Fidelity (15 mos reg \$7)	3.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Hi-Fi Stereo Review (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> HOLIDAY (15 mos reg \$7.50)	3.75
<input type="checkbox"/> House Beautiful (2 yrs reg \$10)	6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSE & HOME (1 yr reg \$6)	3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Living 4 Young Hmkrs (1 yr)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Bride (1 yr reg \$3)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> McCALL'S (1 year)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Photography (1 yr reg \$4)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Boating (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Electronics (1 yr reg \$4)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mech (20 mos reg 5.80)	2.98
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Photography (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> REDBOOK (1 yr)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> ROAD & TRACK (1 yr reg \$5)	4.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENCE DIGEST (1 yr)	3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> The Second Coming (15 issues)	4.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Show Business III (1 year)	7.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SING OUT (1 yr reg \$3.60)	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> SKI MAGAZINE (2 yrs reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SKIING NEWS (2 yrs reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SUNSET (2 yrs reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Theatre Arts (22 mos reg \$5.65)	5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Town & Ctry (22 mos reg 13.75)	8.50
<input type="checkbox"/> TV Guide (44 wks reg 4.40)	3.33
<input type="checkbox"/> VOGUE (1 yr 20 issues)	5.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORDER NOW, publisher will bill you later	
STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE 1743 N. Kenmore, Los Angeles 27, Calif.	
Enclosed \$ _____ Send subscription to:	
name.....	
address.....	
city..... zone..... state.....	
college..... class of	
renew <input type="checkbox"/> gift from	



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI Number 3

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Hey Kids!
Only 72 More
Shopping Days 'till Christmas

Friday, September 29, 1961



The alumni registered in the student center as the first of their many weekend activities.

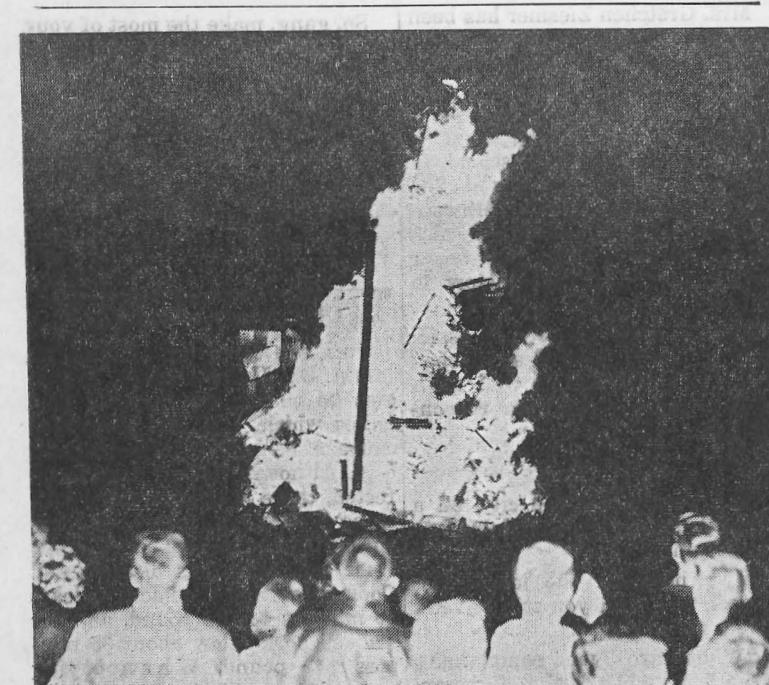
VARIETY THEATER TICKETS ON SALE

STUDENTS! Here is some exciting news for those of you who are eager to view some star studded live entertainment. The Variety theater is sponsoring a theatrical concert series consisting of top popular, big name attractions as Shelly Berman.

This year's concert program headlines Liberace-Sunday, October 8, Shelly Berman-January (exact date to be announced), Harry Simeone Chorale-Saturday, March 3, and Harry James with his orchestra, Thursday, April 26. The single price for each of the four concerts is \$4.00, \$3.30, and \$2.50. The total price for four concerts if purchased singly would be \$16.00, \$13.20, and \$10. However, season tickets are sold for \$13, \$11, and \$8 allowing the buyer a 20% savings.

Tickets can be purchased on monthly installments of one, two, or three months. Anshus Jewlers are serving Menomonie as the ticket office.

This is the third year these



The freshmen sent their bonfire soaring toward the sky following the torch-light parade. It created a warmth for the pep session which followed.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY—September 29	
Bermuda Blast—ASA	
Saturday—September 30	
Football—Superior	There
Duffy's Tavern—FOB	
Monday—October 2	
4:30 Band	Aud
4:30 Stoutonia	Office
7:00 Metals Guild	Shop
7:00 Arts & Crafts	307 BH
7:15 Phi U	9 Lib
Tuesday—October 3	
7:00 APO	29 HH
7:00 Student Senate	Center
7:00 EPT	14 Lib
7:15 Newman Club	Center
7:30 WRA	Phy Ed
8:00 SCF	29 HH
Wednesday—October 4	
Advisor-Advisee Meeting	
4:30 Band	Aud
7:00 Rifle Club	BH
7:00 STS	Printshop
7:00 S Club	Gym
7:00 Syn Swim	Pool
7:00 Radio Club	Shop
7:30 IRC	14 Lib
Thursday—October 5	
4:30 Panhellenic	HH
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00 Delta Kappa	22 BH
7:00 FOB	12 Lib
7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed
7:15 Alpha Phi	10 Lib
7:15 Alpha Sigma Alpha	9 Lib
7:15 Delta Zeta	14 Lib
7:15 Tri Sigma	11 Lib
7:15 Sig Tau	House
Friday—October 6	
Lyceum—Cleveland Playhouse	
Saturday—October 7	
Football—Stevens Point	There
Gym Jam—WRA	

GIVE BLOOD TO RED CROSS OCTOBER 11

The Red Cross now emphasizes that you should not miss a meal before being a blood donor. Eat normally but omit any very fatty foods such as french fries, etc. Being a donor is easy and takes less than an hour of your time.

The Blood Bank will be at the Stout Student Center Wednesday, October 11, from 1-7 p.m. Sign up on the pink sheets on the bulletin boards and get your parent's written permission if you are over 18 and under 21. If you cannot sign up for a specific time to give blood, come when you can.

Red Cross blood is health insurance. In case of accident or illness requiring it, it is available for just the hospital cost of administration. There is no charge for the blood you receive. The Red Cross only hopes you won't need yours back.

None of the blood given to the Red Cross is ever wasted. If it is not used within 21 days for transfusions it is carefully checked and then processed by pharmaceutical companies into medical products which can only be made from human blood. These are available through the Red Cross to doctors and hospitals for the cost of their preparation. Otherwise most of them are extremely expensive. New life-saving products are being developed and the supply of blood is never equal to the demand.

"The maintenance of a Blood Bank is a service which can be of immense benefit to any one of us at any time. I hope every student who can do so will make every possible effort to provide a contribution to the Blood Bank. You will be helping others, but you can never tell when this same gesture by others may be helping you."



Queen Mary, seated, and her court, left to right, Nan Ness, Audrey Vieths, and Football Princess, Julianne Thompson, added beauty to the Homecoming festivities.

HOMECOMING 1961 RATED SUCCESSFUL

Crisp, but clear autumn weather set the scene for Stout's 1961 Homecoming, a "Devil's Delight." And a delight it was as many alums returned to share with the students in the festivities.

The queen's tea in the student center marked the beginning of the Homecoming activities on Wednesday. Here the queen candidates greeted students and faculty encouraging them to enter into the spirit of Homecoming by participating in the weekend events.

Friday night the rush began with the coronation ceremony in Harvey Hall auditorium. Crowned queen by lovely Joanne Salm Bauer, 1959 Homecoming Queen, Mary Schultz graciously accepted her crown and took her place on the Stout throne. At the close of the ceremony, the Stout band, cheerleaders, and reigning court lead the parade to the fair grounds where the mammoth freshman bonfire was beginning to burn. Being one of the largest and warmest bonfires, it kept the crowd warm as greetings were extended to alums and best wishes sent to the football team. This rally was followed by a mixer in the student union for students and alumni.

Homecoming would hardly be complete without the parade before the game. A large and enthusiastic crowd lined the Menomonie streets to view the floats and hear the snappy marching bands. The efforts of the various campus organizations were greatly appreciated as the crowd chuckled at the humorous floats and admired the most beautiful entries.

During the half-time the Stout marching band entertained the crowd with their interpretation of home economics.

Queen Mary Schultz, Princess Julie Thompson and attendants Nan Ness and Audrey Vieths were

presented to the audience. After the presentation of the royal court, the winning floats were announced and viewed on the field. Sigma Tau Gamma's horse-drawn-chariot received the first place award for the most beautiful entry and LSA claimed second place. The Delta Zeta sorority with their eighteen-legged worm and four legged apple received first place most humorous and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority with their "whipping" of LaCrosse placed second. The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity was awarded the prize for constructing the most original float.

Alumni gatherings were the main feature of Homecoming. Students and alumni had numerous opportunities to renew friendships during this time. Sorority and fraternity breakfasts and dinners, a Phi Upsilon Omicron coffee hour, and an alumni coffee hour provided time to meet old friends.

Music by Larry Ladd provided the dance tempo of the annual Homecoming dance held in the student ballroom. Chaperoning the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrical, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christenson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Soderberg.

The dance attended by a large crowd provided a fitting climax to a "Devils Delight" of a homecoming. Even though the activities themselves are over, many fond memories will linger of a truly successful 1961 Homecoming.

SORORITIES TO END RUSH OCTOBER 4

Anticipating the week to come, sorority rushees signed for their preference of formal parties, September 25. Formal parties will be held September 30 and October 1. Silence begins at 5:30 Sunday afternoon and lasts until 5:30 Monday when the rushees have signed their preference during that day.

Bids will be sent out Tuesday, October 3, with each sorority delivering its own. On October 4, pledge initiations will take place.

NOTICE

The annual Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the Tri Sigma sorority and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity has been postponed until November 4. It was originally scheduled for Saturday night, September 30.

ACROSS THE DESK

Stout's campus this fall is an excellent example of the cramped campus facilities due to the flood of students on the American campuses this fall. College enrollments have been soaring record high with the promise of new records to be set in the forth-coming years. To meet the new and ever increasing demands placed on the colleges, buildings on every campus are being erected as rapidly as possible, and faculties are enlarging.

This brings forth the question, "Why are such a large percent of the American youth going to college?" Some answers may include the fact that in the modern world today of rapid and vast technological change, a stress is placed on the youth to obtain a more scientific knowledge, and the American society places presage on a college degree. Also, it requires an alert mind to become aware of and comprehend the problems of today's world.

But, is the student instead looking for a few years of fun before accepting the responsibilities of regular employment? Each student in college should ask himself, "Why am I in college?" and then sincerely strive to find his answer. This is important for the individual so that he may view clearly the goals for which he is striving.

Will the student who came to college for the swingin' social life only, be the person who has the depth and wisdom to guide this country from the pitfall of communism? Is the college student living for the fun of today only and ignoring the responsibilities of a freedom loving citizen, or is he preparing through a well rounded education of academic and beneficial extra-curricular activities to participate effectively in the dynamic nation of which he is a vital part?

The future of America lies in the hands of today's students. The youth is expected to be intelligent, alert in mind, and possess the concern and knowledge necessary to understand the cultures and behaviors of our African and South of the Border neighbors, to name a few, who may answer the knocking of communism at their door.

As a new academic year commences, it is necessary for every one to once again review his values and goals.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,

as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Friday, September 29, 1961 Volume LI Number 3

Co-Editor Diane Colby, Sue Hefty

Assistant Editor Don Larkin

Business Manager Tom Mehring

Production Manager Fran Pietsch

Production Assistant Bruce Hirtz

Sports Editor John Pagels

Assistant Sports Editor Dan Arola

Alumni Editor Harriet McClure

News Editor Mary Schultz

SSA Publicity Director Darlene Garner

Intertype Operators Chuck Shunkus

Dick Zurawski, Roger Hoar

Circulation Manager John Stratton

Circulation Staff Barb Werner

Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Manion, Carole Horgen,

Janine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre,

Dwayne Dzubay

Cartoonists Jane Abrams, Ken Zilisch

Feature Writers Harriet Maas

Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski

Reporters Diane Gray

Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss,

Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jones,

Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey,

Nancy Gigowski

Sports Writers Don Anderson

Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jim Schorer,

Jerry Socha

Photographers Gene Prell

Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arfsten, Lamont

Veenendaal

Advisor Lloyd Whydtski

HOMECOMING KEEPS MANY GROUPS BUSY

Wesley Foundation

"Will the Churches Unite?" proved to be an interesting topic of discussion presented in panel form by Rev. Farley, Rev. Ferch, and Rev. Kruse at the Wesley meeting Sunday evening. Great music of Creation provided the basis for a short worship service. Next Sunday evening the speaker will be Dave Carafell from the Lac de Flambeau Indian Reservation. Mr. Carafell works with the department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and will help the group to plan a forthcoming work camp.

L.S.A.

In conjunction with the Homecoming festivities, the Lutheran Student Association held an open house and tea at the LSA Center on Sunday. Students, their parents, faculty members, and townspeople were shown the center and were given opportunity to chat over coffee and cookies.

Speaking of the center, a big thank you goes to Paul Smith who worked hard making our "junk room" into a neat and orderly office. The room formerly used as the office will now be made into a small lounge.

Next week the emphasis will be on Stewardship. Rev. Lischensky, far pastar at Peace Lutheran, will speak on the topic. The meeting will be at the center at 5:00.

DR. IVERSON NOW HAS APPLICATIONS

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 are now being received, Ralph G. Iverson, Dean of Student Affairs, announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained in room 110, Harvey Hall from Ralph G. Iverson who may nominate up to three candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the Foundation by November 1.

NOTICE

On Tuesday, October 3, all male students interested in pledging Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, are invited to attend an open meeting at 7:00 in the Badger Room of the student union.

All prospective pledges must have had some experience in scouting; as Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Explorer Scouts, or as a leader in some phase of scouting.

ENROLLMENT SETS ALL TIME HIGH

The enrollment at Stout state college here has reached another all-time high, Frank J. Belisle, registrar, announced.

Registrants numbered 1,649 at the close of formal registration—an increase of about 11.5 percent over last year, Mr. Belisle reported. Normally, the registrar said, a number of late registrants appear after the start of classes and swell the total. The percentage of increase is expected to remain about constant, however.

The total figure includes approximately 65 graduate students and 617 freshmen. A number of transfer students also are enrolled. Enrollment by upper classes was: sophomore, 389; junior, 286; and senior, 292. Undergraduate women totaled 666 and men 915.

ROSE GIVES ROYALTIES TO STOUT

A Stout state college graduate of 1931, Homer C. Rose, has given royalties from his recently-published book—The Instructor and His Job—to the Stout college student loan fund.

Mr. Rose, who is chief of the management training and development branch of the Federal Aviation Agency, received help from the Stout student loan fund when he was a student here. He calls the royalty gift "a small return on Stout's investment in me."

Mr. Rose's book, published by the American Technical Society, is based on the author's first-hand experience in colleges, industry, government and military training.

Aviation and technical subjects are used for examples throughout the book which contains 150 illustrations in 288 pages. A unique feature of the book is a method for determining the job related skills and knowledge required for the development of sound technical training programs. The method has been adopted by the F.A.A. in its air traffic control training system.

ZIESMER IS DIRECTOR TO MIRRO CO.

Mrs. Gretchen Ziesmer has been appointed MIRRO Home Economics Director of Mirro Aluminum Co. She obtained her degree in home economics from Stout state college. She taught home ec. in a junior high school at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. She later was a dietitian at Milwaukee Children's Hospital and also was Food Production Supervisor for Gimbel's department store in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ziesmer has been an assistant in the MIRRO Test Kitchen for nine years and is well qualified to assume this new responsibility.

The worker for the city on a street building job complained to his foreman.

"I've been on the job almost a week now, and you still haven't given me a shovel."

"What are you complaining about," replied the foreman, "You're getting paid aren't you."

"Yes," said the workman, "But all the other guys on this job have something to lean on and I don't."

New students come from 21 states and six foreign countries. Represented are Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin, Canada and Germany.

Many other states and countries are represented in the entire student body.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout, said he was pleased with the increased enrollment.

"We are happy that the enrollment has increased again this year because it represents a further vote of confidence in the quality of education at Stout. At the same time, we realize that we are in a building phase and that the level of increase in future years will have to be coordinated closely with the growing capacity of our facilities," Dr. Micheels said.

LIVING MODERN

Well, "Swingers", another weekend at dear old Stout is shot—per usual! No homework is done, we're broke, but we had a g-r-e-a-t time. (as Tony the Tiger would say) And now kiddies, we have no time for the union or "downstairs".

We've noticed that there are a couple frosh fellows running around with bald heads. And we also hear, via the grapevine, that there are a few more fellows that will be marching around with bald heads in a few weeks. We wonder how much time there will be for social life "Stout-style" at Fort Lewis? But when your old unc' says, "I want you", there isn't much you can do but make the most of it. Knowing those "magnificent 7 plus 6," they will be living modern for a long time. They won't even have to sweat tests and those ever lovin' finals in January while they're enjoying that southern comfort, climate, and hospitality.

We poor college students that we are, trudge back to our classes. The "profs" will really load on the work now. Biology, psych. soc., marriage, and other subjects of lesser importance will keep us occupied for the remaining days until students vacation and teachers' convention (if the gossip is true)

So, gang, make the most of your free time and weekends 'cause there is not rest for the wicked again for quite a spell.

See you next week!!

PORK MUST BE COOKED THOROUGHLY

Pork is rich in protein and Vitamin B1. Unfortunately, it can also be rich in the invisible parasites which, if not destroyed cause a serious disease—trichinosis. Although not all pork is infected, there is still only one way to be sure. Cook fresh pork thoroughly to the center until every trace of pink has disappeared. Cook roasts and shoulders at least 50 minutes to the pound, and for smoked pork allow about 35 minutes per pound. When buying smoked or ready-to-eat products such as ham and salami, look for the purple U.S. Inspection stamp—your best proof that the meat is safe.



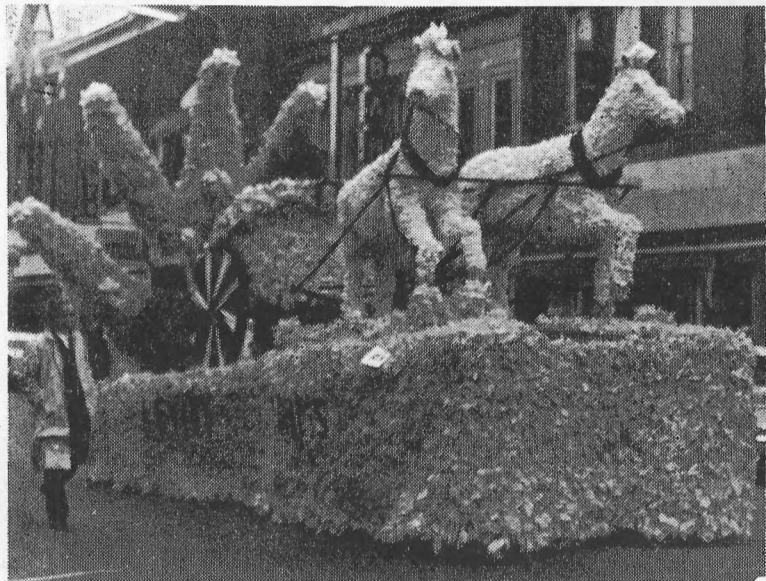
The "Delights" of the coronation ceremony, Friday evening, were the crown bearers, Virginia Farley and Christopher Homecoming Queen of 1961.



Students crowded into the entrance of the student center Wednesday following the Convocation hour until 4:30 to vote for their 1961 Homecoming Queen.



The "Delights of the coronation ceremony, Friday evening, were the crown bearers, Virginia Faley and Christopher Wilson. Their presence and participation added to the spirit of the occasion.



Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was awarded first place in the most beautiful category with this breath-taking float. Approximately 56,000 paper napkins covered this float.



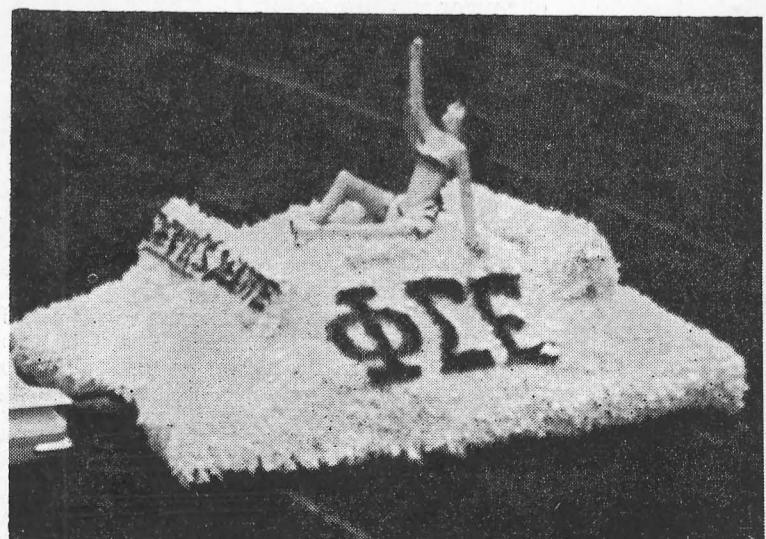
During the half-time Saturday afternoon, President Micheels, expressed his welcome to the crowd and congratulations to the queen and her court,



Even meals were necessary for photographers Bill Heuser, Steve Krauss, and Pete Betts (who took the picture) to make this picture coverage possible.



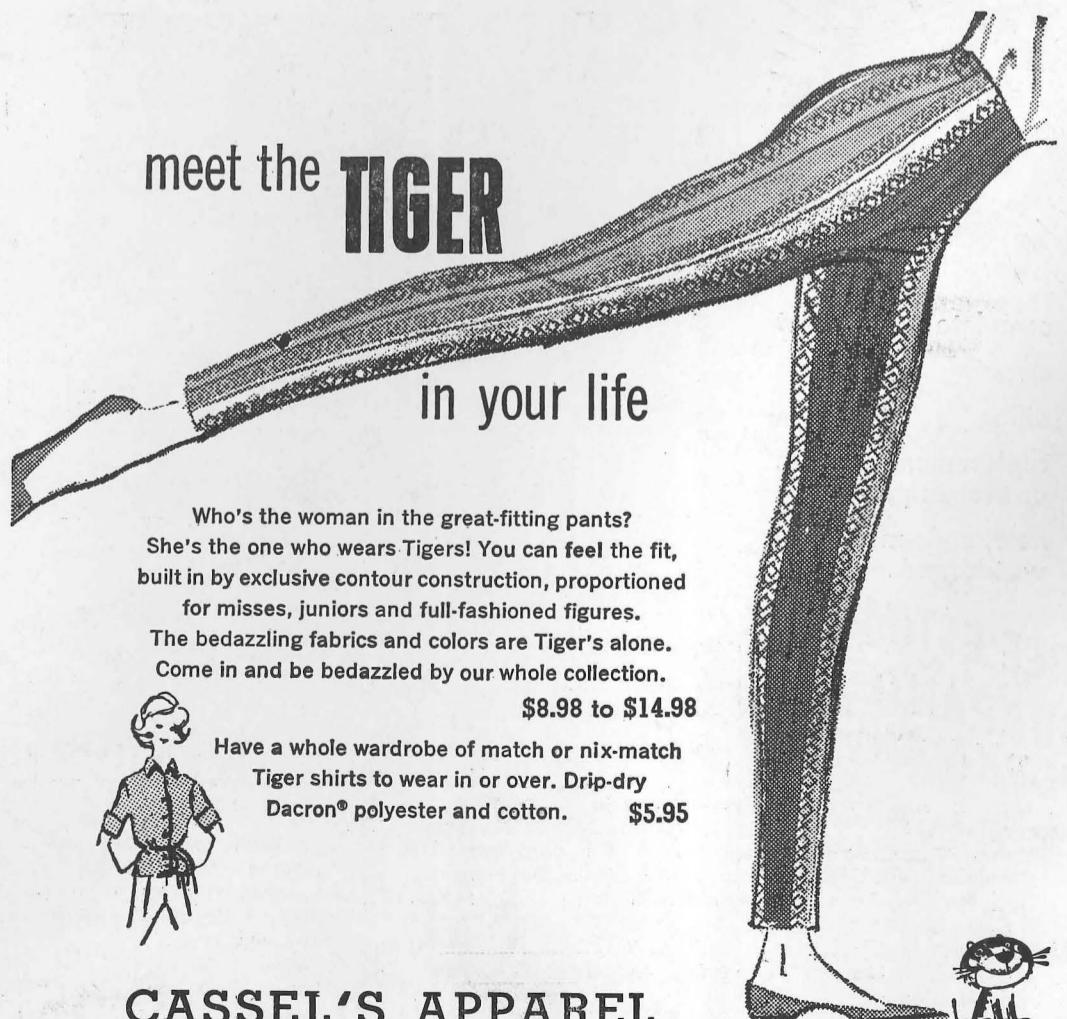
The Delta Zeta sorority "wormed their way to victory" with the unusual creation above winning first place in the most humorous division.



Phi Sigma Epsilon's version of "Devil's Delight" won first place as the most original float in the parade Saturday.

meet the **TIGER**

in your life



Coaches Corner

Robert Bostwick

It's difficult to know where to begin after a game like this past weekend against LaCrosse. This was one of those tight defensive battles where the breaks make the difference. This was Stout's greatest defensive game in four years of football. It was a series of mechanical mistakes which stopped our own offensive drives.

LaCrosse is a lot like the Yankees in baseball, you can't make mistakes against them and expect to win. They took advantage of the opportunities and came up with a field goal. I have the greatest pride and admiration for our team. They hustle, they give 100%, and when they hit they HIT and never give up.

It is a real pleasure to be associated with this group, and with a little more experience they can be a truly great team.

As far as the conference is concerned we have a very rough road to travel, but then some of the other teams have it even rougher and anything can happen. We must play one game at a time, eliminating past mistakes and growing in spirit and determination.

We need the continued support from everyone if this is to be a greater season than last year. Come on, give the boys a hand, help push them on to great heights.

ANSHUS JEWELERS

**gives your watch
Royal Treatment!**



- complete adjustment
- cleaning
- oiling
- replacement of worn or broken parts
- new, style-matched watchband

**FREE ESTIMATE!
GUARANTEED
WORKMANSHIP!**

We'll make your watch run like new — Look like new!

ANSHUS Jewelers

"Finer Values in Quality"

'DEVILS SLIGHTED BY INDIAN WIN, 3-0

LaCrosse halfback Ted Harris booted a 28 yard field goal to spoil Stout's Homecoming and give the Bluedevils their first conference loss. The game was played before 3,000 fans at Nelson field last Saturday.

The Indian field goal split the uprights with 7:16 remaining in the defensive battle. The game was one of the greatest defensive battles seen here in many a year, with the 'Devils coming out on top in this department by far. The Bluedevils offensive machine played a tremendous game but a couple of bad breaks stopped their scoring opportunities.

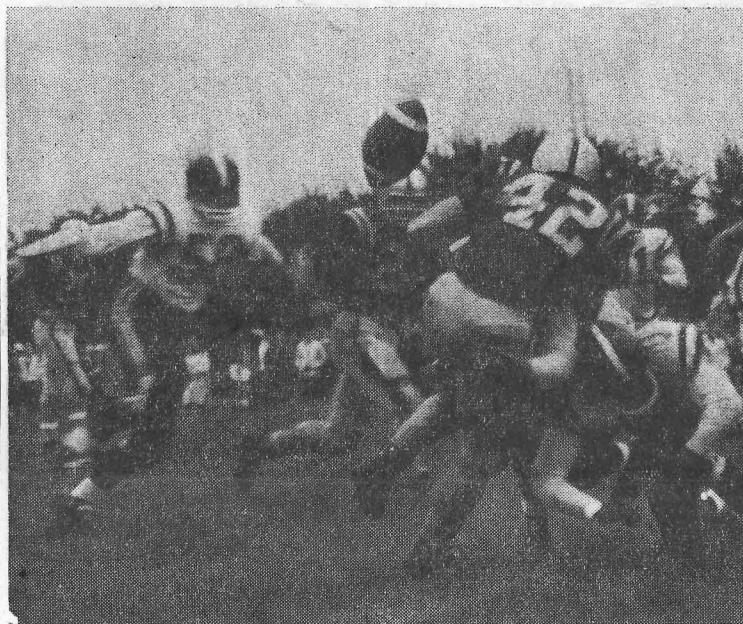
LaCrosse obtained their scoring opportunity when Mike Rose recovered a Bluedevil fumble on the 15 yard line. The Indians lost 5 yards in three plays and then Harris stepped back to boot the victory marker. The win was the first for LaCrosse this season.

Stout had two scoring chances, moving in Indian territory to the 21 yard line and once to the 18, but neither time could they push across for a score.

The Bluedevils had the edge over LaCrosse in the overall statistics, but Stout lost two key fumbles which cost them the victory.

Statistics

	S	L
First Downs	11	9
Rushing	7	4
Passing	3	4
Penalty	1	1
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards Rushing	148	76
Yards Passing	54	85
Passes Attem.	14	10
Passes Com.	6	5
Had Intercep.	0	1
Punts	7	6
Yards Penalized	30	5
Stout	0	0
LaCrosse	0	3—3



A loose play employed some quick action as the 'Devils get a chance to capitalize on a LaCrosse mistake. The Indians edged the Stoutmen 3-0.



The team passes through the band as part of the welcome for the mighty Bluedevils. This was part of the half-time homecoming festivities at the game Saturday afternoon.

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Stevens Point	2	0
Whitewater	1	0
River Falls	1	0
LaCrosse	1	0
Eau Claire	1	1
Stout	0	1

Results

Eau Claire 26, UWM 6
LaCrosse 3, Stout 0
Whitewater 38, Platteville 0
Stevens Point 33, Oshkosh 6

Schedule—September 30

Stout at Superior
Eau Claire at River Falls
Whitewater at Stevens Point
Platteville at UWM
Oshkosh at LaCrosse



Tom Norman and Jack Newbauer converge on a LaCrosse pass while Duane Ramberg watches. The Bluedevils gained possession as Tom Norman finally found the handle.

SUPERIOR TO HOST DEVILS

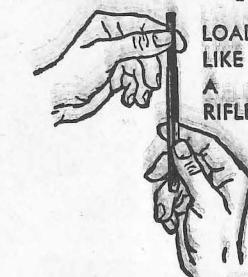
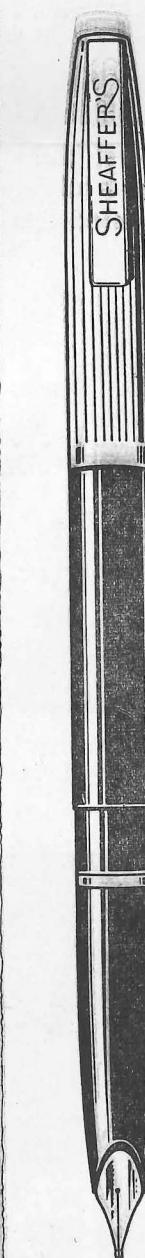
The Blue Devil football team will travel to Superior tomorrow to engage the Yellow Jackets in the second conference game for both teams. Stout will be trying to avenge last week's heartbreaking loss to La Crosse, and Superior will also be trying to snap an early season losing streak. The Yellow Jackets were edged by River Falls last Friday 6-0.

Superior has a light team and is expected to rely on good speed and a wide open attack. John Miller will see action at the quarterback post and his chief weapon will be the pass. Stout's secondary can look forward to a busy night, and if they can stop Miller's passes, the Blue Devils should coast to their first conference victory.

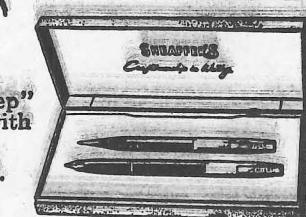
*New,
Elegant,
only \$3.95*
F.T.I.

SHEAFFER'S "Gold Pep" pen

Luxurious gold electro-plated cap enhances Sheaffer's new "Gold-Pep" pen. Fills quickly, cleanly and easily with leak-proof cartridges of "Skrip" writing fluid that drop into the barrel. Black, blue, red, green or grey. Choice of fine or medium point.



Quick
Clean
Easy



Sheaffer's "Gold Pep"
cartridge pen set with
pen and pencil
\$6.95 F.T.I.

LEE'S DRUG STORE



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

"The Best Way Out

is Through It."

Volume LI Number 4

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, October 6, 1961

LYCEUM PRESENTS "HEDDA GABLER"

The great Norwegian playwright, Henrik Ibsen, was at the height of his fame and talent when he wrote "Hedda Gabler" in 1890. This powerful drama about a modern woman, which the Cleveland Play House will present on Friday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium, still brims with fire and emotion as it enters its eighth decade of unwaning popularity.

The play tells the story of selfish individuality carried through to its bitter and tragic end. For generations, critics have called the drama a classic portrait of "the soul struggle of the aimless."

"It is not my desire to deal in this play with so-called problems," Ibsen once wrote. "What I principally wanted to do was to de-

pict human beings, human emotions, and human destinies."

The Cleveland Play House, now in its 46th season is the oldest and one of the most highly regarded professional theaters in the United States. In its three theater companies operating simultaneously, it produces each season some 20 plays, both traditional and modern. Director-Designer David Hager has manipulated the original four-act "Hedda Gabler" into a tidier three-act presentation for a tour that starts October 2 in Platteville, Wis. and makes its way by bus and truck to the California coast, returning to Cleveland for the yuletide holidays.

Stout students will be admitted to "Hedda Gabler", one of the major events of the year, upon presentation of their SSA cards.

LIKE SPORTS? ATTEND GYM JAM OCT. 7.

An afternoon of "sporting fun" is being planned by the members of WRA. A Gym Jam will be held Saturday, October 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gym.

A general price of 25 cents will be collected at the door which will entitle everyone to participate in any sport he chooses. Among the sports offered will be volleyball, ping-pong, bowling, swimming, and dancing.

Chairman, Jan Schnable, wishes to extend an invitation to everyone to come out for a Saturday afternoon of real enjoyment.

NOTICE

The Stoutonia will not be published October 13 because of the N.W.E.A. meetings in Eau Claire.

GEORGE ALEXANDER SINGS OCTOBER 18

On October 18, Convo will feature George Alexander a unique ballad singer. Mr Alexander was exposed to this type of music during his early childhood which was spent in the lumberjack country of Oregon. Armed with his mail order guitar and a keen ear for songs, he soon became a collector of ballads for the working man.

George Alexander has toured with "Pops Americana" concert, college concerts and symphony orchestras. His first LP album, "America's Greatest Folk Songs" has just recently been released.

With his remarkably warm and appealing bass-baritone voice, his melodic guitar, and sense of drama and humor, George Alexander brings a new dimension to the art of storytelling in song.



Between dances, to the snappy music of Chuck Thomsen and his band, apple cider was guzzled at the F.O.B.'s "Duffy's Tavern". Familiar beverage signs adorned the walls, and spittoons were thoughtfully provided for the gentlemen. Everyone attending this annual event last Friday evening declared it a "swinging" success.

CALENDAR

Friday—October 6	
Lyceum—Cleveland Play House	
Saturday—October 7	
Football—Stevens Point There	
Gym Jam—WRA	
Monday—October 9	
4:30 Band	FH
4:30 Stoutonia	Office
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH
7:00 Metals Guild	Shop
7:00 Tower	
7:15 Dietetics Club	12 Lib
Tuesday—October 10	
7:15 YWCA	9 Lib
7:15 Newman Club	Center
7:30 WRA	Phy Ed.
8:00 SCF	29 HH
Wednesday—October 11	
Bloodmobile at Stout	
4:30 Band	FH
7:00 Rifle Club	BH
7:00 STS	Printshop
7:00 S Club	Gym
7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool
7:00 Radio Club	214 FH
Thursday—October 12	
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00 FOB	109 BH
7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed.
7:00 Delta Kappa	22 BH
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib
7:15 Alpha Sigma Alpha	9 Lib
7:15 Delta Zeta	14 Lib
7:15 Tri Sig	11 Lib
7:15 Sig Tau	House
Friday—October 13	
CLASSES DISMISSED	
Tainter Dorm Dance	
Saturday—October 14	
Football—Platteville	Here

FRATERNITY "HELL WEEK" BEGINS SOON

Raccoon coats, helmet and shield, straw hats and canes, the red fezz, and the battle axes will be familiar campus sights as fraternity hell week begins Oct. 19 and will continue through Oct. 26. The weeks activities will be initiated by a meeting for all men interested in pledging at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening in the student center. The speaker, to be announced, will explain the part that the Greek organizations play in campus life. Following this gathering each prospective pledge will attend his respective fraternity meeting. After many conferences with fellow members and with Dean Price to determine scholastic standing, each fraternity will announce those selected men who will go through the activities of hell week.

STUDENTS MISUSE NEW PARKING LOT

It was called to the attention of SSA that the parking lot behind Fryklund hall is being misused by the student body probably due to misunderstanding. This parking lot is to be used exclusively by the auto mechanics students for their projects and is considered part of the auto mech classroom.

It would be greatly appreciated if students would refrain from using this area as a public student parking lot. Menomonie City Police will be patrolling the area twice a day, and tickets will be issued to cars violating this ruling.



A few of the home economics students who received high scholastic ratings last semester are shown at the Phi Upsilon Omicron tea given in their honor.

PHI U. TEA HONORS THIRTY-SIX WOMEN

The annual Phi Upsilon Omicron Recognition Tea was held Wednesday evening, September 27, in the Cherry Lounge of the student union.

This tea is held each fall in honor of those women students who have achieved high scholastic standing and have been placed on

the Dean's list.

Decorations for this year's tea consisted of beautiful, large dahlias donated by Miss Martha Ruth Amon.

Cynthia Greeg, chairman, with the assistance of other Phi Upsilon Omicron members made this tea a very memorable event for all who attended.



TAINER SPONSORS DANCE OCTOBER 28

Witches and goblins will be attempting to haunt the lounge at Tainter Hall, Saturday, October 28 during the Halloween dance which will be held from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Everyone attending will enjoy dancing to the music of Ron Schubert's orchestra. Refreshments to be served will be the traditional Halloween treat of apple cider and doughnuts.

Gloria Micheles, Kathy Kilb, Jeannie Woods and Karen Peterson are working on the decoration committee. The members of the publicity committee are Jean Ann Kroner, Sue Brubaker, Pauli Lesh and Barb Walker. Faith Ellison and Diane Wenzlein are on the clean-up committee. The committees are busily working on the preparations which will soon be in the stages of completion.

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S ANNUAL "BERMUDA BLAST"

Approximately two hundred Stout students blasted into the small gym Friday night, September 29, to attend the annual Bermuda Blast sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Many brave and somewhat Knobby-kneed fellows ventured to come in bermudas which ranged all the way from the very plain-

est to the most extreme plaids, colors and designs. Everyone at the dance enjoyed hopping to popular records; however numerous rest intervals after a hectic dance were enjoyed while the guys and gals munched on popcorn and drank apple cider.

Plans for a successful evening were well carried out by the general chairman, Gretchen Strobush.

GUEST EDITORIAL

"Should I go Greek?" This is a question that is being asked over and over in the minds of many Stout students at the present time. It is a question that can be answered only by the individual after much careful consideration of not only whether to pledge, but also, which greek organization to join.

Greek letter organizations generally provide a home away from home, a unit in which one may live a normal, well adjusted life. In addition, fraternal bonds foster the development of close intimate personal relationships. Group life and social poise, and grace. Organized greek organizations also facilitate participation in extra-curricular activities by providing a channel for entering intramural spots, campus government, and by encouraging members to participate in activities as individuals.

In the eyes of many, the Greek system does not satisfactorily solve the problem of providing a social life for all students. Members may have too much social life, while large numbers of independent students do not have enough. Fraternity rushing and pledging are also deemed unfair by many, in that hazing is too strongly stressed, thereby restricting individuality. Hazing to a great extent also involves tasks and acts which may be regarded as unethical, demoralizing, or degrading to the general morale of the college or the student body.

Thought and action in many cases must conform to the organizations view of what is socially acceptable. Clothing, manners, habits, and ideas conform so closely to the fraternity pattern that members are easily identifiable with or without their pins.

The opinion of greek social organizations must be made only after much serious thought and deliberation. True, it does have its disadvantages, but yet the fraternal life has a great deal to offer, the limit being the organization that one chooses, and the vigor and zeal that is put into the organization.

Name Withheld



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,
as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254
Volume LI Number 4 Friday, October 6, 1961

Co-Editor _____ Diane Colby, Sue Hefty
Assistant Editor _____ Don Larkin
Business Manager _____ Tom Mehring
Production Manager _____ Fran Pietsch

Production Assistant _____ Bruce Hirte
Sports Editor _____ John Pagels
Assistant Sports Editor _____ Dan Arola

Alumni Editor _____ Harriet McClure
News Editor _____ Mary Schultz
SSA Publicity Director _____ Darlene Garner
Intertype Operators _____ Chuck Sherkus

Dick Zurawski, Roger Hoar
Circulation Manager _____ John Stratton
Circulation Staff _____ Barb Werner,

Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Mamion, Carole Horgen,
Janine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre,
Dwayne Dzubay

Cartoonists _____ Jane Abrams, Ken Zilisch
Feature Writers _____ Harriet Maas

Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski

Reporters _____ Diane Gray

Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss,
Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jonen,

Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey,
Nancy Gigowski

Sports Writers _____ Don Anderson

Don Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jim Schorer,

Jerry Socha

Photographers _____ Gene Prell

Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arfsten, Lamon

Veenendaal

Advisor _____ Lloyd Whydotski



Freshmen representatives to SSA were introduced to the present SSA members at Tuesday's meeting. They are Tom Norman and Joyce Ziegler. The New Mens' Dorm representative is Jim Highlands.

A letter was sent to the SSA from President Micheels thanking the SSA members and the student body for their excellent cooperation during homecoming. He expressed his hope that the students would now "begin to think and plan for some type of activity that can take the place of the bonfire, and be even more striking and compelling as the objective of the bonfire is concerned."

A committee headed by Roger Schaefer was set up to consider increasing the monetary prizes awarded the winning homecoming floats. Assisting Roger on this committee are Bob Petri and Dave Reisinger.

President Micheels in a letter to SSA suggested the printing of a pamphlet, "What are we here for?", would be a worthy project which would introduce Stout to incoming and prospective students. Consideration of this suggestion will be incorporated in the activities of the SSA goals committee.

A committee was organized to nominate the candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Jim Block will serve as chairman of the committee which consists of Jane Lutey, Roger Schaefer, and Bob Petri.

Ron Schubert volunteered as chairman of a committee designated to investigate the possibilities of allocating money to the marching band for refreshments after marching. He will also look into the possibility of SSA sponsoring the pep band for out-of-town basketball games.

J. CARLSON ADDRESSES STOUT YWCA

The Young Women's Christian Association heard an interesting and informative talk, given by Judy Carlson who worked as a summer 4-H club agent in Ashland county, at their meeting on September 26.

Adele Peterson, who participated in the European Study Tour sponsored by Stout state college this past summer will be the speaker at the October 10 meeting of YWCA so that she may share the experiences of her trip.

NOTICE

A guest speaker from the State Education Association will explain the advantages of student membership in the NEA at the Student Education Association on Wednesday, October 11, at 9:30 a.m. in Harvey hall auditorium.

Topics for future meetings will be discussed. A special invitation is extended to all freshmen. All members are urged to attend.

Anatomy is something everyone has but it looks better on a girl.

TWENTY MEN NOW TEACH OFF-CAMPUS

A total of twenty men are doing their off-campus student teaching this first quarter of the school year. They include John Abrams teaching under the supervision of Neal Stromstad in the LaCrosse Vocational school; David Birch at Black River Falls high school under Raymond Johnson; Kenneth Bothof at LaCrosse Central under the direction of Robert McLeod.

Supervising Robert Buesing at Eau Claire junior high school is Clifford Culver; Gerald Dittmer is at Manitowoc high school under Warren Schuster; Allan Delander is at Mondovi high under Milo Anderson; Robert Fox at Wau-paca high, John Morgan supervising; and Kenn Gordon at Menasha high school with Giles Woolf supervising.

Roger Helgeson is teaching at Altoona high school under Wayne West; Carl Helme is under Ernest Haake at Plymouth; William Hoppe at Shawano under Fred Ponsehok; Francis Miller is over Ronald McCready at Rice Lake high school; Leo Patt is being supervised by Alvin Weitkamp at Hudson.

Charles Schieve is under Harry Olstad at Manitowoc; Mel Schneeburg is at LaCrosse Central under Richard Mitchell; Donald Severson is teaching under Orville Torgerson Jr. at Eau Claire junior high; Thomas Wagner is at Manitowoc high under Lawrence Bohm.

HELL WEEK SYMPOSIUM

Question: "Should there be Hell Week?"

Answer—Jack Graham: "Yes, definitely. Fraternal life is one of the greatest things that could happen to a fellow in college. If an individual is lucky enough to be chosen by a fraternity, he should be made to prove himself capable by going through the functions of Hell Week, which have previously been performed by former members and which will remain one of the traditions of becoming a Greek."

Dick Paske: "Yes! It brings the pledging group closer together into a proper fraternal spirit and keeps them there during their years in college. It also adds to school spirit. After a fellow goes through Hell Week, he feels as though he is really a part of his organization."

Frank Ferdon: "Yes, but there shouldn't be quite as much harassment as has been traditional in some fraternities."

Adrian Mueller: "I think we should call it 'Help Week'. It is a time in which the pledges should learn something instead of being punished for something they don't do or don't know. I believe Hell Week is bad because the pledges drop behind in their studies. If it were 'Help Week', a person could keep up with his studies and also gain better values."

Doug McDonald: "Should there be women?"

Tim Mero and Al Dickson: "Yes, but some fraternities carry it too far. By too far, we mean that it lowers the pledges dignity. Hell week is essential to the fraternity and to the pledges. It creates respect for the fraternity and for what it stands. However, there is more to Hell Week than actually meets the student's eye."

Harlyn Misfeldt is supervising Robert Wernsman at Ripon high; John Cardinal, Ladysmith, is supervising Boyd Whitt; and Robert Hartig is supervising Charles Wrobel at LaCrosse Lincoln junior high school.

WESLEY TO SHOW FILM NEXT SUNDAY

Great hymns of many denominations provided an inspirational worship service Sunday evening at the Methodist church. After the evening meal, Dave Carafell from the Lac de Flambeau Indian reservation delivered an interesting and informal talk on Indian reservations in Wisconsin.

Mr. Carafell also helped to plan a work camp on October 21. Next Sunday the film, "Alternatives", will be shown. Also next weekend is the Annual Fall Conference of the State Methodist Student Movement at Pine Lake. Stout students will experience a memorable weekend there.

NOTICE

Editor's note:

The campus organizations have not complied with the agreement made in connection with this column. Therefore, this column will be dropped unless these organizations hand in copy Monday of every week.

LIVING MODERN

"It's Greek to me!" Or, at least, that's what most freshmen feel when they observe the latest antics on campus. Yes, the Greeks are at it again—rushing, that is. But none of the coeds can figure out when the frat men start or finish that business anyhow!

But, to clear the haze that seems to have accumulated during the mass of parties, long periods of silence (have you ever tried to keep girls silent for 24 hours?), signing preferences, getting bids, screaming, etc., a brief history is necessary.

Some claim the system had its origin in Greece because that's where the Greeks lived originally. Others think the French Revolution and its slogan "Liberty, Equality and FRATERNITY" gave us the idea. However, after spending five days in the library and doing extensive research, we discovered that fraternities originated in the American colonies when some fellows got together in a Southern Tavern and founded an organization by the name of Phi Beta Kappa, now an honorary fraternity. And since that time, fraternities continued to advance and grow. Then women demanded equal rights and sororities were formed.

And from these small beginnings, frats and sororities have grown and expanded and Stout's campus is no exception. One of our fraternities even has the distinction of being founded in a girls dorm. How about that?

And so while sorority members are giving their pledges a hard time, fraternity members are anxiously awaiting Hell Week (but then what week isn't?). And with this heart-warming philosophy in mind, college students whether Greek or GDI go on—struggling, scraping, barely surviving, but always living modern.

L & M



The previous weekend was one of excitement for the sophomore coeds who attended formal rush parties previous to making their final decision on Monday.

STOUT GRAD RETIRES FROM PENN STATE

Lydia Tarrant, state home economics extension leader of the Pennsylvania State University, retired on July 1 as professor emerita of home economics extension.

Miss Tarrant, formerly nutrition specialist in Vermont for six years, came to Penn State in November, 1941, as extension nutrition specialist. On July 1, 1946, she was named to her present position.

A native of Durand, Wisconsin, Miss Tarrant attended the public schools there and received her teacher's certificate from Stout state college, and her bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Oregon state college. She taught home economics in high schools in Montana and Wisconsin, then supervised the high school home economics program in Vermont until 1935 when she started extension work.

In 1958, Miss Tarrant was honored with the Superior Service Award of the United States Department of Agriculture. She was cited for "developing the first leadership training program for homemakers groups in Penn-

sylvania and for maintaining an intense interest among them for public affairs, consumer education, and farm and home planning."

The Pennsylvania Association of Extension Home Economics recently honored Miss Tarrant and presented her with a silver tea and coffee service and 20 red roses, one rose for each year she has been state leader in Pennsylvania.

A past president of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association, she has served on numerous association committees. She has been chairman and secretary of the Home Economics Extension section of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities and has served on many other committees of the association. She is a member of the home economics committee of the Pennsylvania State Grange; the Pennsylvania and the American Home Economics Associations; Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary Extension fraternity; Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity; Kappa Delta sorority; and Altrusa club.

Miss Tarrant has worked closely with the various commodity organizations, and has served as judge of the different commodity queen contests.

Halverson GMC Sales
and Service

Charter Bus Service
for all groups

1302 North Broadway
Phone CE 5-9088

Knitting Yarn
Wool Remnants
Embroidery & Crochet
materials
Also a complete
line of supplies

IDLE HOUR
SHOP

633 Broadway
CE 5-5177

MURIEL WOLFSON AMAZES AUDIENCE

The packed auditorium applauded wildly as Muriel Wolfson came on stage for her first curtain call Wednesday, September 27, at the first student convocation. She portrayed the life of Helen Keller, a blind, deaf-mute, who overcame her great handicap by learning to speak, read and write through the great patience of her teacher, Ann Sullivan.

The famed actress entranced the audience as she portrayed all of the characters, by changing her costume, makeup, and speech dialogue on stage to portray first Helen's mother, then her Irish brogued school teacher, and lastly Helen Keller herself, crudely but distinctly speaking at the ripe old age of eighty-eight.

Miss Wilfson received her extensive training as an actress at Carlton college and later graduated from Northwestern University School of Speech.

BELoit CHAPTER PLANS FALL FROLIC

The Beloit area Stout Alumni chapter is planning a fall frolic to be held at the Besly-Wells club house on Saturday, October 7, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Activities for the event include registration at 8:00 with Mrs. D. Sweet, sharing in group games at 8:30, business meeting at 9:30, and lunch being served at 9:45 with Mrs. G. Kinsler, H. Thomas, and D. Schomberg doing the honors. You are going to provide the group games. Each person or husband-wife team should come prepared to introduce and conduct the playing of game designed for group use. If you need special equipment, be sure to make such provisions.

Lunch and beverages will be covered by an assessment of \$1.00 per person, payable at the time of registration. Also bring any new names and addresses of Stout alumni you have heard of or met since last spring. The secretary will welcome any and all information given her.

Sheilds with
"The Knowing Look"
by McGregor



\$10.95



\$9.95 to \$13.95

St. Clair-Billehus



"Internationally Elected",
Helen Morioka, models
her creation of a Suzy-
Wong mu-mu.

HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS STYLE SHOW

"Internationally Elected" was the theme of the style show that highlighted the first home economics club meeting of the year. Participants displayed their skills and presented a wardrobe suitable for any Stout coed.

President, Helen Sjolander, also gave a brief resume of her experiences at the National Convention which was held in Columbus, Ohio, this summer.

An honorary membership was presented to Miss Ann Noble in appreciation of her faithful services and many contributions to the club throughout her years as advisor.

Interesting and varied programs have been planned for the forthcoming meetings. It is hoped that there will be continued enthusiasm and attendance as prevailed at this meeting.

NOTICE

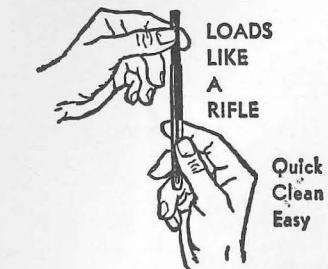
The annual all-faculty dinner at Stout State College, honoring new members of the group, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday (Oct. 8) at the Memorial Student center.

New,
Elegant,
only \$3.95
F.T.I.

SHEAFFER'S

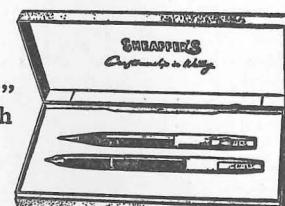
"Gold Pep" pen

Luxurious gold electro-plated cap enhances Sheaffer's new "Gold-Pep" pen. Fills quickly, cleanly and easily with leak-proof cartridges of "Skrip" writing fluid that drop into the barrel. Black, blue, red, green or grey. Choice of fine or medium point.



Sheaffer's "Gold Pep" cartridge pen set with pen and pencil

\$6.95 F.T.I.



LEE'S DRUG STORE

Grand FOR GRANDMA

MARVELOUS FOR MOTHER TOO,

this handsome sterling silver bracelet bearing tags engraved with the names of little darlings on one side and their SO important birth-dates on the reverse. Hearts for the girls, of course, and disks for the boys.

Sterling Silver Heart and Disk
BRACELET TAG
\$3.00 \$1.75
Also available in Gold
and Gold Filled

ANSHUS Jeweler

Meet Your Bluedevils

Chuck Lohr

Helping fill the center spot on this year's Devil gridiron squad is Chuck Lohr who hails from Aurora, Illinois.

Chuck participated in high school sports at East High and won two letters in the gridiron game, playing three positions; guard, center, and linebacker. Now playing in his second year for Stout, Chuck is a big assist to the line, having won a letter during his first year at the Center and linebacker spots.

Chuck was asked what his most unforgettable moment in football was, and we got this statement; "When I got my front teeth kicked out playing sandlot ball." This seems to be an injury which seldom happens in a game where players are attired in full dress, but there is always a first time for everything, so let's hope that Chuck's upper plate stays the same size in order for him to avoid frustration and keep bolstering the Bluedevil forward wall.

* * *

Dick Fredrickson

One of the fastest men and the man with the "stickiest" fingers on the Devil team is the fine pass catching end, Dick Fredrickson. Dick's familiar number 58 is sought whenever quarterback Peckham goes back to throw.

Dick tips the scales at 193 lbs. and is 5' 11" tall. Dick is after his third football letter at Stout.



Lohr

Fredrickson

At his hometown high school Dick received an amazing number of eleven letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Dick is a junior at Stout and is an active member of the "S" club.

* * *

Dick Baker

Waynesburg, Pennsylvania is the hometown of Dick Baker, guard on this year's Bluedevil squad. Dick, a sophomore, weighs in at 200 pounds and is one of the outstanding linemen on the team. Dick's ability to block has opened holes in the line for many gains by the backfield.

Dick's honors are numerous. To show the fine ability of Baker, here are some of the honors he has won; All-Greene County Team, Voted Most Valuable Player of his home county, All-Southeastern Conference team, Ideal Squad Member of a Team, All-

Western Pennsylvania Team, and Pittsburgh Steeler All-Star Team.

Dick rates his most unforgettable moment of winning the Penn State invitational tournament in wrestling. Dick also wrestles in the heavyweight division with the Devil grapplers.

Last year Dick was named Freshman Athlete of the Year at Stout. A very coveted award desired by all freshman athletes.

The Delta Kappa fraternity is proud to claim Dick as an active member. Baker is also a member of the "S" club.



Baker

Hester

* * *

Wiley Hester

Wiley is a 19 year old sophomore from the twin cities. Here at Stout, he is perhaps best known for his dazzling speed in the backfield of our bluedevil football team. Although Wiley stands only 5 feet 8 inches tall and packs 155 pounds on his frame, he is a valuable asset to this year's team. Having observed Wiley run, it may be said he can turn on a dime. His change of pace and swivel hopped running enable him to elude many would be tacklers.

In high school Wiley was active in football, wrestling, gymnastics and track which aid in making him a well rounded athlete.

Harrased wife working hard over a hot stove, to husband: "Why don't you call up sometime and say you're not coming home for dinner, the way other men do?"

BLUEDEVILS JOURNEY TO BATTLE POINTERS

Tomorrow will find the Blue Devil football team at Stevens Point for a night contest with the Pointers.

Last year, our gridders downed the Pointers by a 26 to 13 tally, which was not an easy task, for

Point had power, but Stout had more. Again this year, the Point gridders have a potential powerhouse in the backfield with four vets back. However, football games are not won by fast backs alone. There must be a strong line in front of them. By watching stodwarts in Stouts' line like Pat Krall, Jim Paulus, Dick Baker, Rog Kane, and Wayne Elinger, the Point men are going to have tough going to pop their big guns through. With the strength in our forward wall, and the speed in our backfield, the Blue Devil gridders will give the Pointers a fight. If our gridders get a few well deserved breaks Stout Land will be celebrating a victory.

So, all you loyal Stout fans, let's express our confidence in our gridders and wish them luck as they head east to whip Stevens Point.

ART SUPPLIES

by Grumbacher

- * Brushes
- * Artist oils

SODERBERG'S Decorating Center

525 Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Save on

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COMPLETE BOOK SECTION
WITH BOOKS FOR ALL
COURSES

DATA GUIDE SHEETS
FOR ALL COURSES

COMPLETE LINE OF
DRAFTING EQUIPMENT

* * *

SLIDE RULES

JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY

'DEVILS AND JACKETS FINISH SCORELESS

Bitter cold and a soggy field from recent rains proved to be too much for Stout and Superior last Saturday night. The Bluedevils and Yellowjackets battled to a scoreless tie in the second conference game for each squad.

Superior's only threat came in the third quarter when a Bill Starks punt was blocked and recovered by the 'Jackets on the Devil 30 yard line. Superior drove to the two but the mighty Bluedevil forward wall held and took over on downs.

The Bluedevils also had a scoring threat stopped. Stout picked off a Superior pass on the Yellowjacket 35 and moved to the five before giving up the ball on downs to a much heavier Superior eleven.

Cal Calloway was the game's top ground gainer with 72 yards for Superior. He was helped in that department by Hank Barry who had 54 yards and Phil Bohnen with 20. Wiley Hester led the Bluedevil ground attack with 57 yards, Wendy Florence picked

up 26 yards and Pat O'Reilly 15. In the passing department, Al Peckham put the pigskin in orbit 7 times for 3 completions and Starks tossed three times completing one for the Bluedevils. For the Yellowjackets Chuck Crisp heaved the ball 15 times with 5 of them staying in the receivers mitts.

The tie leaves both teams with 0-1 conference records. Stout has one win, two losses, and one tie in four games.

STATISTICS

	Stout	S
Yards Rushing	109	148
Yards Passing	36	26
Passes Completed	4	5
Passes Attem.	10	15
Interceptions	1	0
Yards Penalized	30	0
Fumbles lost	0	1
First Downs:		
Passing	2	0
Rushing	2	12
Penalties	0	1
Stout	0	0
Superior	0	0

Some men work hard and save their money in order that their sons won't have the problems that made men out of their fathers.

walk



Pin-Tuk Moc Toe
Slip-On.

\$12.95

in WEYENBERG
Casuals

Let your feet "LOAF"
their way through the day!

GRAVEN &

WILCOX

AT OUR NEW SCHOOL SUPPLY CENTER

COMPLETE LINE OF
DRAFTING EQUIPMENT

* * *

SLIDE RULES



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI Number 5

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, October 20, 1961

UGLY MAN DANCE SET FOR TONIGHT

On October 20, 1961 Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is sponsoring its' annual UMOC Dance (Ugly Man on Campus); which will feature music by Ron Schubert's Serenaders.

During the week proceeding the Dance, October 16-20, the student body will vote for their favorite Ugly Man and Queen candidates by putting pennies in the ballot boxes of their choice. Each candidate for the Ugly Man on Campus contest is being submitted by a fraternity and by the Men's Dormitories. The Queen candidates have been chosen from the

Sororities and the girls dormitory. The ballot boxes for voting will be in the Student Union along with the pictures of the candidates. The candidates with the most pennies by 5:30 October 20, will be the winners. The Queen of the UMOC Dance will be crowned during the dance and the Ugly Man will receive the trophy for the organization which he represents. All proceeds from the contest and dance, will go into the Stout Student Loan Fund, which provides loans for all students at Stout.

TANTER HALL TO FEATURE SCHUBERT'S BAND AT ANNUAL HALLOWEEN DANCE

Witches and goblins have reserved Saturday, October 28, for their haunting of the Tainter hall Halloween dance, which is being held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

All in attendance will enjoy dancing to the music of Ron Schubert and his band. Apple cider and doughnuts will be served as the traditional Halloween treat.

Jean Ann Kroner, Susan Brubaker, Pauli Lesh, and Barbara Walker are on the publicity committee. The members of the decorations committee are, Gloria Michelles, Kathy Kilb, Jeannie Woods, and Karen Peterson. Diane Wenzlein and Faith Ellison are on the clean-up committee.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES—Left row, top to bottom, N. Clark, C. Krueger, and Janice Lueck. Right row, top to bottom, K. Towslee, S. Munson, G. Freeze, and J. Dorow.



ALPHA PHI PLEDGES—Left row, top to bottom, R. Koll, S. Hoeverman, V. Fellinger, C. Spargo, J. Delph, G. Dielh, and C. Berne. Right row, top to bottom, M. Merwin, S. Bandvich, J. Norton, K. Boettcher, K. Horky, M. Whelen, K. Rudisill, and P. Johnson.

CALENDAR

Friday—October 20
11:30 Band 312 FH
Ugly Man on Campus Dance APO

Saturday—October 21
Football—River Falls There

Monday—October 23
4:30 Band 312 FH

4:30 Panhell 325 HH

4:30 Stoutonia Office

7:00 Arts & Crafts BH

7:00 Young Dems Badger Rm

7:00 Metals Guild FH

7:15 Home Ec club Aud

7:30 Sky Divers Union

Tuesday—October 24
4:30 Ban 312 FH

6:30 APC 121 HH

7:00 SCF 312 FH

7:00 YWCA 9 Lib

7:15 Newman Club Center

Wednesday—October 25
Halloween Tea—Tri Sigma

4:30 Band 312 FH

7:00 Rifle Club BH

7:00 Radio Club 214 FH

7:00 S Club Gym

7:00 STS Print Shop

7:00 Syn Swim Pool

7:30 IRC 14 Lib

Thursday—October 26
4:30 Band 312 FH

7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH

7:00 Delta Kappa 202 BH

7:00 Delta Zeta 14 Lib

7:00 FOB 209 BH

7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed

7:15 Tri Sig 11 Lib

7:15 Sig Tau House

7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib

7:30 Alpha Sig 9 Lib

Friday—October 27
Masquerade Ball—Delta Zeta

Saturday—October 28
Football—Eau Claire Here

Tainter Halloween Dance



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA PLEDGES—Seated left to right are D. Leonard, B. Parockka, S. Laudon, B. Campbell, S. Spath, S. Whyte, J. Bowe, J. Curin, and L. Hodney. Standing left to right are L. Blade, M. Hurbin, D. Peterson, V. Trautman, C. Seelow, and J. Rowe.



DELTA ZETA PLEDGES—Seated left to right, K. Lessick, A. Fletcher, and K. Potocnik. First row standing, E. Robotka, S. Peterson, B. Kneevers, L. Needham, S. Klein, J. Smith, and S. Chase. Second row, R. Ray, C. Hughes, M. Steinbach, P. Larson, R. Steensland, G. Doughty, and R. Rowe.

STOUT SORORITIES BEGIN PLEDGING

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

On October 4, Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha pledged 17 prospective members. The pledging ceremony took place in the tea room at Tainter hall.

The pledge period is six weeks. An active member of the sorority will serve as a big sister to each prospective member. This big sister and the membership director, Ramona Johnson, instruct these girls in the history and aims of the sorority. At the end of six weeks the girls will be invited into active membership.

The pledges include: Lois Blade, Joanne Bowe, Barbara Campbell, Jill Curran, Linda Hodne, Mille Hurban, Sandy Laudon, Mary Lynn Koch, Donna Leonhard, Bonnie Parochka, Donna Peterson, Jerri Rowe, Janice Schnabl, Coralee Seelow, Sandy Spath, Virginia Trautmann, and Sandy Whyte.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta's circle of friendship expands to include 19 new pledges who will take part in a pledging program highlighted by the Helping Hands project at the local hospital.

Pledges include Sue Chase, Grace Doughty, Anne Fetzer, Chloe Hughes, Carol Kardin, Kathy Jessick, Sue Kleen, Barbara Kneevers, Patricia Larsen, Linda Needham, Sue Peterson, Karen Potocnik, Beverly Prahl, Rosalie Ray, Evelyn Robotka, Ruth Rowe, Janice Smith, Ruth

Steensland, and Marilyn Steinback.

Delta Zeta pledges traditionally participate in a Helping Hands project at the hospital. Each pledge will spend at least two hours at the hospital reading to children, visiting with patients, or helping members of the hospital staff.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

White tams and silver pins with a triangle surmounted on a circle will identify the nine Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges on campus.

The pledges include: Nancy Clark, Shirley Coats, Judy Dorow, Sharon Munson, Janice Lueck, Carol Krueger, Kathy Towslee, Mary Jane Gorman, and Gerri Freeze.

During their nine week pledge period, the Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges will make scrapbooks for children in a children's hospital.

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi members welcomed 15 pledges into their chapter at a pledging ceremony on Wednesday, October 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

New Alpha Phi pledges include Sue Banovich, Kay Boettcher, Cynthia Borne, Joyce Delph, Gail Diehl, Ginger Fellinger, Sue Hoeverman, Karen Horky, Pat Johnson, Ruth Koll, Mary Kaye Merwin, Judy Norton, Kathy Rudisill, Carolyn Spargo, and Mary Whelen.

BLACK MAGIC OCTOBER 27

Black Magic, a dance sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, will be held October 27, 1961, in the Student Center ballroom.

The orchestra of Ron Schubert will begin playing for this event at 8:30 and continue until midnight. Black Magic is being held this year in place of the Black Cat Swing and the Scotch Hop. There will be a reduced rate for dancers dressed in costume. The general chairman for Black Magic is Sandra Neuser. Sharon Hafeman is in charge of decorations while Darlen Garner is chairman of publicity.

AUDIO-VISUAL CONF. TO BE HELD OCT. 21

A conference on the use of audio-visual techniques in teaching will be held Saturday (Oct. 21) on the campus of Stout state college.

The day-long session titled Instructional Materials for Learning is being sponsored by the Wisconsin planning committee for new educational media in cooperation with the state department of public instruction and the Wisconsin department of audio-visual instruction.

Dr. David P. Barnard, director of the Stout audio-visual center, and V.B. Rasmussen, director of the audio-visual center at Wisconsin state college, LaCrosse, are co-chairmen for the conference.

ACROSS THE DESK

Some very disturbing news has been brought to the attention of the STOUTONIA which should be placed before the entire student body so that they are aware of its existence.

Saturday evening, October 14, following the home football game (which was a victory for the team) students gathered at Pete's Pine Point Lodge. To the shock of those present, several American negroes were refused service. This small group was the only one present who suffered the brunt of discrimination.

This incident has proven very disheartening for the students of Stout because racial discrimination was practiced against one of their own number. For those present it was a sad and humiliating experience.

The students on campus feel as one integrated fellowship and do not like it when several members are separated out and not treated with the respect and courtesy to which they are entitled.

Apparently, it was the view of the proprietor that allowing these students to be served might be the seed of trouble in his establishment. This view is contrary to the students who feel that it may be trouble if they are not served.

Stout is known for its friendliness among the student body. Whenever and wherever one Stout student meets another, there is a special warmth and closeness between them. When a minority is directly affected, the majority also feels the issue as their own.

We here are world-renown. Our college is attended by countries around the world. To these foreign students we strive to show American ideals at work. We want them to take back to their countries first hand information contrary to the anti-American propaganda. And yet, before their very eyes, some of their schoolmates are denied their rights as American citizens.

The incident of this past weekend should make everyone realize that segregation is not a problem of a different locality, but it is also ours. Can this action be accepted in accordance with the American ideals of freedom and Christianity? Are not all created equal and children of the same Father?

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Volume LI Number 5

Friday, October 20, 1961

Co-Editor	Diane Colby, Sue Hefty
Assistant Editor	Don Larkin
Business Manager	Tom Mehring
Production Manager	Fran Pietsch
Production Assistant	Bruce Hirte
Sports Editor	John Pagels
Assistant Sports Editor	Dan Arola
Alumni Editor	Harriet McClure
News Editor	Mary Schultz
SSA Publicity Director	Darlene Garner
Intertype Operators	Chuck Sherkus
Dick Zurawski, Roger Hoar	
Circulation Manager	John Stratton
Circulation Staff	Barb Werner, Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Manion, Carole Horgen, Janine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dzubay
Cartoonists	Jane Abrams, Ken Zilisch
Feature Writers	Harriet Macs, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski
Reporters	Diane Gray, Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jonen, Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Gigowski
Sports Writers	Don Anderson, Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jim Schorer, Jerry Socha
Photographers	Gene Prell, Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arfsten, Lamont Veenendaal
Advisor	Lloyd Whydotski

Your SSA Reporting

This year's goals for SSA were reported by the goals committee at Tuesday's SSA meeting. Committees were then set up to carry out each goal. The committee working on the pamphlet, "What are we here for?" is headed by Sharon Wyss and consists of members Ron Schubert, Jim Highlands, and Ruth Hopfensperger.

Roger Schaefer, chairman, Joyce Ziegler, and Sandy Spath are in charge of organizing some activity to replace the Homecoming bonfire. Re-evaluating the branches of student government are Bob Petri, chairman, Gloria Witcraft, and Dean Price.

Roger Schaefer reported that there would be no increase in the prizes awarded for the winning Homecoming floats this year, but urged that the matter be considered in the future. It was decided that money be allotted to the band to travel to nearby basketball games. If things go well, perhaps they can make arrangements for more extended tours.

Jim Block announced that 53 candidates were being considered for Who's Who. A Christmas dance sponsored by SSA is being considered, but much will depend on the activity schedule for the month of December.

Two student complaints were brought to the attention of SSA—the traffic problem in front of the girl's dorm and the provision of coat hangers in Harvey hall. Both situations are being investigated to see what can be done to alleviate the difficulties.

LETTER TO THE STOUTONIA EDITOR

Last weekend I witnessed one of the most disheartening incidents that I can recall during my years as a student of Stout state college. A football victory was ours because all the Stout men fought hard and played a good game and all the student body were behind them, cheering them on to the final winning. After the game some of these same students who had fought hard on our victorious Stout team and some of the same students who had cheered them on were refused the right to socialize and join the company of other students at one of the local gathering places.

I question the right of this establishment to refuse this right to anyone on the basis of race, religion or creed. I also question the values of the students of Stout state college.

Is it not true that Stout has long been known for its opportunities and knowledge to be available to all people of the world judged on their personal worth and qualities and not on the basis of race, religion or background? Have not we as students long been commended for our acceptance of all individuals and considered ourselves fortunate to learn from all those whose background may be different from our own?

The responsibility rests heavily on all the students of Stout state college. It is imperative that we individually and collectively put a stop to unfortunate happenings such as that which occurred last weekend.

It must be stopped before it becomes a mark against the entire school and all associated with our fine college.

STUDENTS ACTIVE IN CHURCH GROUPS

LSA

The Stout Christian Fellowship Inter-varsity group enjoyed the weekend of October 6 through 8 at Hunkley Dory Farms Resort at Balsam Lake, Wisconsin. The group had a time of fun, relaxation, and meditation, which helped everyone to "get away from it all." There were 15 students and a supervisor who made the trip which is 80 miles from Menomonie. A better week-end could not have been picked. The woods were so beautiful with the colored coat of leaves and the weather was so nice, making the trip even more pleasant.

SCF would like to say "Thank you" so very much to Dean Pedersen for coming along to supervise the group. Every member appreciates her interest.

The meeting place for SCF has been moved to Fryklund hall on third floor in room 312. But, the time is still at 7:00. The meeting for October 24 will be a discussion on "Witnessing Situations." Everyone is truly welcome to come.

IRC

The Inter-Religious Council met Monday night at the Methodist church for their regular monthly meeting. Present plans for Religious Emphasis Week were discussed and committees were assigned. Also discussed were ways in which we could encourage the various religious groups on campus to reach students who are not now affiliated with any student fellowship.

Other activities in which the Inter-Religious Council could participate in campus life were also brought up and will be discussed at future meetings. The next meeting will be held at the L.S.A. Center on November 20.



"Hell hath no fury like a woman's scorn." Thus said Shakespeare. And since old Willies time, this precedent has proved to be a continual source of news and gossip. And, as a result, the poor feminine segment of our population has become the brunt on many not-to-kindly jokes.

Women—from Cleopatra to Scarlett O'Hara to Abby and Anne—have been confronted with the problems of jolting and jilting, but mostly of being jolted and jilted.

However, it has recently been brought to our attention that women are not alone in their plight and grief. To further illustrate and substantiate this theory, we offer the following article from the Monday, October 16, 1961, edition of the Mesabi Daily News.

REJECTED SUITOR TURNS IRE ON JEWELRY STORE
"Wallingford, Conn. (AP)—Robert R. Nielson, 28, of Bridgeport, Conn., tried to patch things up with his former fiance Sunday night. He failed."

"So, police said, he went looking for vengeance on a source of his troubles.

"He was arrested moments after he heaved a huge garbage can through a window of the jewelry store where he bought the engagement ring."

Your move gentlemen!
L&M

Sunday evening, Oct. 8, found the LSA's meeting at the student center. The topic of the evening, led by Earl Hagen, was a discussion and orientation of the new Lutheran hymnal. The order of the church service, its historical background, and its meaning were explained. Lunch was followed by a short vesper service.

LSA's are reminded of the Tri-school meeting on October 22. The LSA's of Eau Claire and River Falls will be guests of Stout. Location of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

Keep in mind the Indianhead Region Retreat at Green Lake the weekend of November 10-12. The cost will be about \$15. Watch the bulletin boards for further details.

WESLEY

Following the evening meal at the Methodist church, Stout students who attended the Fall Conference of the State Methodist Movement at Pine Lake told of their experiences. They had heard talks and seen films on integration. Suggestions were given on what students can do when they see segregation.

This discussion was followed by the film, "The Color of Man." The film was a scientific study to show what causes the different pigmentation in man.

"Student Can You Worship" was the theme of the worship service. This was a self-directed service.

A self-directed service consists of no speaking upon entering the church proper. The service is written for the people and they follow it silently. This type of service is to allow more inner direction.

Sunday, October 22, the subject, "Problems in American Family Life," will be discussed by Rev. Kenneth Barringer and Dr. Louis Klitzke.

NEWMAN CLUB

The priests and parishioners of Saint Joseph's Parish participated with the Most Reverend John Patrick Treacy, S.T.D., Bishop of La Crosse, in the Solemn Pontifical High Mass of Thanksgiving, Sunday, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the parish. Reception for his excellency was from four to five o'clock.

After the business meeting Tuesday, October 3, the Newmanites participated in a very controversial discussion of the book, Catholics On Campus, written by William Whalen. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The Newman Center has greatly improved since the end of last spring. Fr. Redmond, chaplain, and many of the students who devote precious hours of their time during the week and on Saturday can be given credit for the improvement. A great part of the work was also done during the summer. Open house will be announced soon.

EMERGENCY CALL

Many Wisconsin schools are in need of industrial arts teachers because of the mobilization of the 32nd Division. Alumni interested in teaching, please contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, immediately.

A procrastinator is one who puts off until tomorrow the things he has already put off until today.



Left to right are Charlotte Syring, Tom Howden, Joan Harrison, and Wally Anton who composed the informative panel at the first N.S.E.A. meeting of the school year.

S.S.A. ASKS STUDENT BODY FOR IDEAS

The need for some new activity to replace the traditional bonfire in the Homecoming festivities has been called to the attention of SSA and is now being opened to the student body.

In the past two years the bonfire has caused confusion and injury to the extent that it has lost its original purpose in the homecoming spirit. Freshmen classes are growing too large to successfully carry out and organize the building of the bonfire.

However, because this has become a traditional part of Homecoming and is anticipated by the

alums, it is important that we find some type of activity or pageantry to take its place and be even more challenging.

It is up to you students to begin a new tradition that will be equally as meaningful. Since this involves the entire student body and the faculty, anyone is free to bring suggestions or ideas to the SSA.

Please give this some serious thought and let's see what we can add to the Homecoming festivities next year to make it an even more memorable college experience for everyone.

CONFERENCE HELD THIS WEEKEND

Three members of the faculty of Stout state college will have key roles in the 17th annual central region conference of college teachers of clothing and textiles October 18, 19, 20 and 21 at Kansas state college, Manhattan, Kan.

Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the Stout school of home economics, will be one of three consultants on the conference program. Miss Hazel Van Ness, clothing and textiles instructor at Stout, will be a banquet speaker, and Mrs. Alyce Vanek, instructor in clothing and costume millinery at Stout, is general chairman for the conference.

ROBERT WELCH DIES AT AGE OF 73

Robert Welch, 73, former Stout faculty member died October 10, at Memorial hospital in Menomonie. He had been a resident of Tainter.

Mr. Welch was born January 15, 1888, in Oconee, Ill., and was a member of the Stout faculty from 1919 to 1927 as an instructor in metal working. He was the author of a book, Elements of Sheet Metal working, and was a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, national industrial education fraternity.

Mr. Welch received a bachelor of education degree from the University of Arizona, a bachelor of science degree in engineering from James Milliken University and a master of science degree from Colorado State college. He also attended Bradley Polytechnic institute, Stout, and the University of Wisconsin.



Top to bottom are Joyce Christenson, Alice Jane Peterson, Mary Wyatt, and Judy Weiss at the piano. The vocal trio accompanied by Judy sang "Hi Ho" and "Climb Every Mountain" at a general session of the W.N.E.A. conference in Eau Claire last Thursday.

S.E.A. DISCUSSES N.E.A., W.E.A., S.N.E.A.

What is NEA, WEA, and SNEA? These were the topics discussed by a panel of Stout students at the first SEA meeting of the school year.

In the absence of the president, Ron McCready, the vice president, Adele Peterson opened the meeting by welcoming the 200 students that were present. The panel was then introduced: Tom Howden, moderator; Charlotte Syring, Joan Harrison, and Wally Anton.

The first topic discussed was the importance of the NEA. The National Education Association is the largest professional organization in the world and the only national organization for teachers in the United States. Fifty percent of the teachers in this country belong to the NEA. The purpose of this organization is to "elevate the character and interest of teaching in the United States."

The Wisconsin Education Association is the state level of the NEA. This organization promotes teacher welfare and raises the standards of teachers to benefit the pupil. One hundred percent of the Stout faculty are members of the NEA and WEA.

The professional association for students planning to teach is the Student National Education Association. This organization was created in 1956 nationally and

1960 locally. The dues for the SNEA are \$3.00. This amount is divided three ways for the NEA Journal, WEA Journal, and local expenses.

After the panel completed their discussion, Adele Peterson introduced the other local officers and their advisor: Pat Cron, secretary; Pat Dable, treasurer; Ruth Kunz and Carl Helme, publicity; and Dr. Oetting, advisor.

The program for the year was announced:

December 13—Student Teaching Panel.

January 17—"Religion in the Schools."

February 21—Senior Banquet "I'm Proud to be a Teacher"

April 11—"Are You Liable?"

May 9—"What NEA Will do for You"—Election.

All meetings will be held at convocation hour in the Harvey hall auditorium. Complementary NEA Journals were distributed among the students at the close of the meeting.

To understand the ethics of teaching and to have an opportunity for specialized participation, the Student Education Association urges all future teachers to look into the merits of this organization and become an active member.

Fall is aflame

Burning Ember by Rexall

It's the most exciting color that ever warmed a woman's lips — created to complement all of autumn's subtle clothes colors.

Vogue says:
"New glow in fashion — blaze of red."

Morning Mist Lipstick by Rexall \$1.25, Refills .75

ONLY AT **Rexall** DRUG STORES

A Little Walk may mean a lot.

JONE'S MENOMONIE PHARMACY

We Appreciate your business

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

OPEN DAILY

4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

or to take out

Phone CE 5-3188

I'LL MEET YOU AT
THE
RENDEZVOUS

As seen in
seventeen

WHY ARE SOME GIRLS PROUDER OF THEIR RINGS THAN OTHERS?

Artcarved® DIAMOND RINGS

You can see it in the way she holds her hand—in the way she talks about her ring. Pride and confidence go together. And it all stems from her confidence in Artcarved.

ANSHUS Jewelers

"We invite you to come in an open a charge account — Takes only a minute."

'DEVILS SPLIT TWO CONFERENCE GAMES

STEVENS POINT

Stevens Point scored two touchdowns in the final period to defeat Stout 14 to 7 in a rough football contest.

The Pointers scored both of their tallies after the Bluedevils scored on a 28 yard run by Wendy Florence.

After a great defensive battle in the first three quarters, Stout started its touchdown march after a Point punt went out of bounds on the 'Devil 23 yard line.

With short jaunts by Florence and passes from Al Peckham to Dick Fredrickson, the Bluedevils were down to the Point 28 yard line when Florence scampered 28 yards on the reverse for the score. Bill Starks made the conversion and the Bluedevils took the lead with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

Stevens Point, led by Bill Kuse, scored six plays and 60 yards later when Kuse hit Dick Meunier for the score. The score was tied when Bob Karnowski made the extra point.

After taking the kickoff the Bluedevils couldn't move the ball, and Starks punted to the Pointer 30 yard line. Point moved the ball 65 yards in 11 plays to make the victory margin on a pass from Kuse to Sonny Redders. Karnowski added his second extra point for a 14 to 7 lead.

Less than a minute remained when the Bluedevils got the ball and Peckham's pass was intercepted by Kuse with only seconds left on the clock.

Florence was the top ground gainer for Stout with 65 yards while Mike Liebenstein picked up 63 for Point.

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Stevens Point	5	0	0
LaCrosse	3	0	0
River Falls	3	1	0
Whitewater	2	2	0
Eau Claire	2	3	0
Stout	1	2	1
Superior	1	2	1
U W M	1	3	0
Platteville	1	3	0

Results

October 7
Platteville 6, Eau Claire 0
River Falls 12, Oshkosh 6
Superior 14, UWM 0
Stevens Point 14, Stout 7
LaCrosse 21, Whitewater 13

October 14

Eau Claire 34, Superior 14
Stout 19, Platteville 14
Stevens Point 27 UWM 0
Whitewater 12, Oshkosh 0
LaCrosse 34, River Falls 7

Schedule

Stout at River Falls
LaCrosse at Eau Claire
Oshkosh at UWM
Stevens Point at Platteville
Whitewater at Superior

Your Head is Our Bread... and Butter.

MORRIES
Barber Shop

Haircuts May Be Had By Appointment

Phone CE 5-7620

Across from the Stout Tower on Main

Statistics		S	SP
Yards Rushing	165	138	
Yards Passing	72	112	
Passes Attempted	20	16	
Passes Completed	10	10	
Passes Inter.	1	1	
First Downs	13	13	
Fumbles	2	0	
Punts	6	5	
Yards Pen.	20	15	

PLATTEVILLE

The Patteville Pioneers fell to defeat here Saturday night as the Bluedevils tripped them by a score of 19 to 24. This was the Devils first conference win of the season against two set backs and one tie.

The Bluedevils got off to an early lead with 3:31 left in the first quarter on a punt return of 62 yards by John Rafail. Then with 4 seconds left in the first half Platteville tall on a pass that netted 28 yards and the score was tied at 7 all at half time.

Halfway through the third quarter the Stoutmen marched on a 71 yard drive led by Hester and Florence. With the ball on the 2 yard marker Hester plunged off tackle for another tally. The extra point was no good and the Devils led by a 13-7 score with 8:35 left in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter the Pioneers collected 7 more points on a pass play from Balausek to Kinney and the Pioneers led for the first time in the game.

The Devils again pursued enemy territory with a 30 yard drive with Reed going over for the winning tally. This put the gridmen into a 19-14 lead which wasn't threatened again.

Wiley Hester and Wendy Florence netted a total of 216 yards to lead the Bluedevil attack.



This is what led up to be the last play of the first half and a 28 yard TD pass for Platteville.

St. Clair-Billehus

Men's Wear

For

Your Clothing Needs

Arrow Dress Shirts

McGregor Sport Shirts

Wembley Ties

Swank Jewelry

Alligator Coats

Meet Your Bluedevils

JIM PAULUS

Paulding, Ohio, is the hometown of Jim Paulus, junior tackle for the Stout Devilmen. At 225 lbs, Jim is one of the really big men on the squad.

Jim attended Paulding high school, where he was active in sports earning three letters in football and one in track. He was also named all state defensive tackle in 1958, and all conference tackle in 1957 and 1958.

On campus Jim is a member of "S" club and is also active in Delta Kappa.



BILL STARKS

One of the key men on the 'Devil's squad this year is sophomore quarterback Bill Starks from Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Bill attended Eau Claire senior high school where he earned two letters in football as a quarterback and one in track. He then went to

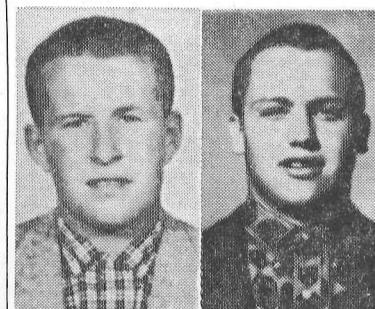
work for Uncle Sam for four years and started his work at Stout last year. Bill has a fine showing for himself and is expected to contribute much in the next few years.

BILL DOYLE

Playing his last football season for the Bluedevils is senior end William E. Doyle who hails from Bruce, Wis.

Bill was very active in high school sports receiving eight letters in football, basketball, and baseball. A 5' 11", 180 pounder, Bill is playing his fourth year of football for the 'Devils. He is also a member of the Stout baseball team.

Besides his sports activities, Bill is also a photographer for the Stoutonia and Tower, the Vice President of the F.O.B. Fraternity, and also a member of the "S" club.



FALCONS HOST BLUEDEVILS IN TOMORROW NIGHT'S BATTLE

Tomorrow evening, at 7:30, Stout's football team engages River Falls in the Falcons' "Dad's Day" game. Stout will be trying to hand the Falcons their second conference loss while the Bluedevils will be after their second consecutive win.

Last week Stout edged Platteville 19-14 while LaCrosse was beating River Falls. Last year Stout was beaten by the Falcons, and a revenge-type game may be in store for the backers of each team.

Stout boosters hope that the Bluedevil's offense will continue to gain yardage and that the defense will be able to check the

strong passing game of River Falls, and score another victory for Coach Bostwick.

FEATURE LOCK DIAMOND RINGS

Ring Sizing

Diamond Rings Reset

Watches and Jewelry.

Repairing

(2 to 3 Day Service)

CE 5-5544

Reasonable Prices

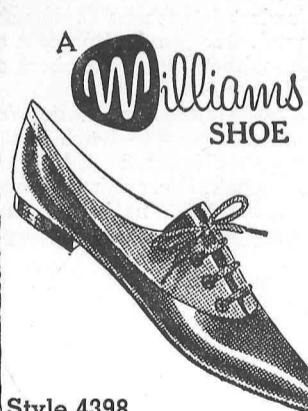
PRICE JEWELERS

NOTICE

A picture of Bob Ott was not available.

* * *

In this column of the last issue of the Stoutonia the hometown of Dick Fredrickson was omitted. Dick hails from Durand, Wisconsin.



Style 4398

SPATS

So DAPPER!

Be a dandy this fall — striking and dapper in a little low black leather oxford that always wears its own spats of natural nylon corduroy. How they'll pep up your wardrobe.

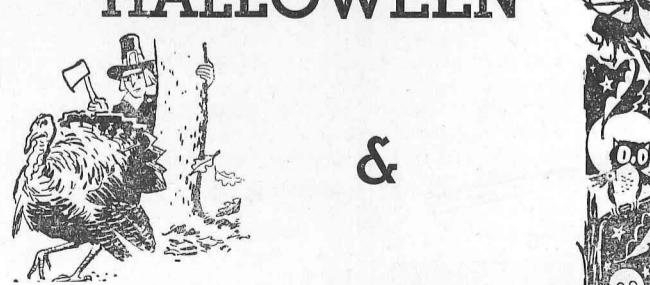
ONLY \$3.99

GRAVEN &

WILCOX

ATTENTION

HALLOWEEN



Cards now on Display

LEE'S DRUG STORE



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI Number 7

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, November 3, 1961



Karen DeWald and Mary Brandt serve faculty members at the Tri Sigma Halloween tea.

AFRICA IS SUBJECT OF NOV. 15 CONVO

Interpreting Africa south of the Sahara to an increasingly curious American audience is the concern of William B. Davis, who will speak here November 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium on the subject "Africa and What it Means to you."

Mr. Davis, having just returned from an extended trip throughout Africa, is well qualified to give this subject an up to the minute analysis. With stops at such trouble spots as Ghana and the Congo, he made contacts that would be impossible for the average visitor or businessman.

IMAGINARY INVALID HAS STAR CAST

The Imaginary Invalid, written by the famed French playwright, Molitre, will be performed by members of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity at Stout State college here November 16, 17 and 18.

Robert Janeczko of Chicago, who played the lead in last year's Stout production of Charley's Aunt, will portray Monsieur Argan, an extremely wealthy man who is able to afford all kinds of imaginary ailments.

His nurse and maid, Toinette, will be played by Lois Hansen of Howard Lake, Minn.

Carolyn Barney of Chippewa Falls, Wis., will play the role of Madam Argan.

Others in the cast are Denman Chase, Wausau, Wis.; Gerard Nestel, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Alan Vater Cedarburg, Wis.; Myrna Castleberg, Nelson, Wis.; Peter Riebau, Tomah, Wis.; Tom Maney, Three Lakes, Wis.; James Seitz, Elmwood, Wis.; James Buswell, Rockford, Ill.; and Diane Wenzler, St. Paul, Minn. (1164 E. 5th St.)

After serving in the U.S. Army in France and Germany in World War II, Mr. Davis graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut where he majored in political science. Later he trained for the ministry, and at the present time serves a Congregational church in Kingston, Rhode Island.

William Davis also became interested in the problems of multi-racial society during a two-year residence in Honolulu prior to going to Rhode Island in 1956. His present lecture tour includes 18 mid-western colleges and universities on the subject of African affairs.

PHI SIG TALENT NIGHT NEXT FRIDAY

Come one, come all, to the Stout State college Talent Night Friday, November 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout auditorium.

Stout students will present a variety of acts which will include tumbling, singing, and drama. The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, who is sponsoring talent night, will entertain the audience during intermission.

Tickets can be purchased from members of the fraternity for \$.75 each. They will be sold at the dormitories and at the union next week and at the door the night of the event.

One hundred dollars of the proceeds will be given to national defense loans. The sponsors will award trophies to the first, second, and individual place winners.

MICHEELS SPEAKS IN VIRGINIA TODAY

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State college, will be guest speaker at the annual convention of the Virginia Industrial Arts association Nov. 3 and 4 at Richmond, Va.

CALENDAR		
Friday—November 3		
Lyceum—Phillip Hanson		
End of first nine weeks.		
Saturday—November 4		
Sweetheart Dance—Tri Sigma & Phi Sigma Epsilon		
Monday—November 6		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
4:30 Panhellenic	325 HH	
4:30 Stoutonia	Office	
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH	
7:00 Metals Guild	FH	
7:00 Young Dems	Badger Rm	
7:15 Dietetics	12 Lib	
7:30 Sky Divers	Union	
7:30 WRA	Phy Ed	
Tuesday—November 7		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
6:30 APO	121 HH	
7:00 SCF	312 FH	
7:00 YWCA	9Lib	
7:15 Newman club	Center	
Wednesday—November 8		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 Rifle Club	BH	
7:00 Radio Club	214 FH	
7:00 S Club	Gym	
7:00 Syn Swim	Pool	
7:30 IRC	14 Lib	
Thursday—November 9		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH	
7:00 Delta Kappa	202 BH	
7:00 Delta Zeta	14 Lib	
7:00 FOB	209 BH	
7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed	
7:15 Tri Sig	11 Lib	
7:15 Sig Tau	House	
7:20 Alphi Phi	10 Lib	
7:30 Alpha Sig	9 Lib	

LIBRARY TEXTBOOKS

As you all know, November 3 is the end of the first quarter. Students will be required to turn in first quarter books in order to receive second quarter books, unless there is some definite reason. If there is some definite reason, student should always have a note from an instructor.

Would those of you instructors, who are teaching quarter classes, please read the following notice to your quarter classes:

Notice To Students

You will be required to turn in your first quarter texts in order to receive second quarter texts, unless you have a note from an instructor.

You will be required to turn in first quarter texts in order to receive second quarter texts, unless you have a note from an instructor.

Friday, November 3 — 8:15-11:45 a.m. — 1:15-4:30 p.m.

There will be a 1.00 penalty per book charged on all books returned after 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 3.

The second quarter texts will be given out at the following times:

Monday, November 6 — 8:15-11:45 a.m. — 1:15-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 7 — 8:15-11:45 a.m. — 1:15-4:30 p.m.

WESLEY POSTPONES ALL-SCHOOL MOVIE

The Wesley foundation will present their allschool movie December 15, 7:30 p.m. in Harvey hall auditorium instead of November 3 as previously scheduled on the activity calendar.

The movie to be shown is "The Mouse That Roared" starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg.

Tickets may be obtained for \$.35 from members of the Wesley foundation.

A sigh passes over the campus,
As first quarter draws to a close;
We'd scream & make a fuss,
But all we can do is doze.

HANSON PRESENTS MOBY DICK TONIGHT

Philip Hanson, noted west coast Shakespearean actor, will present Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" as a one-man show Friday, November 3, at 8:00 p.m., in the college auditorium.

This is not the first time Philip Hanson has been associated with "Moby Dick". When a member of the drama and interpretation faculty at Washington State University, he adapted the novel as an epic theater piece for the actors and chorus's of men and women similar to the ancient Greek tradition.

The results were impressive, but there remained problems in the transfer of this great work to the stage which were not solved until the actor hit upon his recent medium, the one-man solo performance. Hailed as an important achievement in theater presentation, Mr. Hanson has brought the entire sweep of the novel to the stage with all of the atmosphere of the sea and the hunt for the whale.

This performance features the use of no scenery except a bench

and a chair. Adding another dimension to his talents, the artist sings sea chanties and accompanies himself on a small harp.



PHILIP HANSON

Long noted for his versatility, Mr. Hanson will play some fifteen major characters from "Moby Dick". Of the performance, the New York Journal-American says: "A whale of a one-man show".

SWEETHEART DANCE IS TOMORROW

"Lover the IX," a perky toy poodle, will be presented to a lucky Stout student tomorrow night at the annual Sweetheart dance co-sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

"Flowers for Madame" is the theme of the dance to be held in the student center ballroom from 9:00 to 12:00. Ron Schubert's combo will provide music for the dancers.

Tickets of \$1.50 per couple will be on sale in the union until 3:30 Friday and may also be purchased at the dance Saturday night.

Chances to win "Lover" will be sold up until the time of the drawing to be held during intermission. A sophomore was last year's winner of the playful pup but Saturday night at the Sweetheart Dance "Lover" could be yours.

WIGEN REPRESENTS S.S.C. AT CONVENTION

Dr. Ray A. Wigen, dean of graduate study at Stout State college, will attend the seminar meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education Nov. 2 and 3 in Washington. Through the auspices of A.A.C.T.E. Stout is participating in a cooperative project of information exchange with the Cebu School of Arts and Crafts in the Phillipine island. Dr. Wigen is director of the project.

THANK YOU

The family of Joann June Nussbaum wishes to express sincere thanks for the kindness shown to us.

The Family

ACROSS THE DESK

This week marks the mid-point of Stout's first semester 1961-62. The quarter classes are now completed, and in many of the semester courses mid-terms are finished. It is a good time to re-clarify and re-evaluate personal reasons for attending Stout State college.

Probably the most common reasons why students are here in college follow: (1) his parents believe that without a college education he can't get anywhere in the "working" world, (2) one of his teachers was a Stout "grad" and sold him on the idea, (3) he was undecided as to what he really wanted to do, and this seems to be a better way than working until a decision is made, (4) a mate is desired and the home territory doesn't seem to supply the ideal, (5) he or she wanted to get married but parents insisted that college should be attended, at least for a year, or (6) he or she believes that in the fields of industrial arts or home economics satisfaction and fulfillment will be found.

Some of these reasons are not entirely valid in themselves. For instance, a college degree is not the only asset in the "working" world, nor is it a guarantee of success.

It is wonderful that a Stout graduate is so enthused with his education here at Stout that he wants others to have the same satisfaction and happiness. But it should be kept in mind that to find these same feelings, one must share common goals and values.

College is an expensive place just to lapse time, if it is not used as an instrument in determining or fulfilling life goals. Also, although it is agreed upon by many experts that the college campus is an ideal courting grounds, it is an expensive one if that is the only means for which it is being used. Father's purse deserves a little consideration in these matters too.

The last of the reasons given previously is important, and it is a valid reason for being here. Combined with the others listed, it gives validity to the spending of time, talent, and money at Stout.

Students are not given a college education; they are only given the opportunity to obtain that education. How that opportunity is utilized depends upon the reasons why the student is in college.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254
Volume LI Number 7 Friday, November 3, 1961

Co-Editor	Diane Colby, Sue Hefty
Assistant Editor	Don Larkin
Business Manager	Tom Mehring
Production Manager	Fran Pietsch
Production Assistant	Bruce Hirte
Sports Editor	John Pagels
Assistant Sports Editor	Dan Arolc
Alumni Editor	Harriet McClure
News Editor	Mary Schultz
SSA Publicity Director	Darlene Garner
Intertype Operators	Chuck Schorkus
Dick Zurawski, Roger Hoar	
Circulation Manager	John Stratton
Circulation Staff	Barb Werner, Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Manion, Carole Horgen, Janine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dzubay
Cartoonists	Jane Abrams, Ken Zilisch
Feature Writers	Harriet Maas, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski
Reporters	Diane Gray, Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jonen, Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Gigowski
Sports Writers	Don Anderson, Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jim Schorer, Jerry Socha
Photographers	Gene Prell, Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arfsten, Lamon Veenendaal
Advisor	Lloyd Whydotski

Your SSA Reporting

The student problems that were brought to the attention of the SSA at its last meeting were the first item of business this week. The students had complained about the disappearance of the coat racks that were placed on the various floors of Harvey Hall last year. It was pointed out that these racks had been mis-used by the student to the extent of actually cluttering the halls with coats draped all over the racks. Consequently, they were removed. The students now have access to the lockers in the basement and built-in lockers are being considered for the hallways.

The parking problem at the girls' dorm is not one that anyone can easily remedy, but it is recognized. It was considered in originally planning the building to make the drive open at both end, but this was not possible. The Menomonie police force is also concerned about the traffic problem and plans to have a patrolman in duty to direct traffic.

Several calendar dates were confirmed at the meeting. The annual SSA sponsored Christmas dance will be held on Thursday, December 22. Winter Carnival dates were set for February 7 as the queen's convocation and election, and the 9 and 10 for the weekend activities. Homecoming 1962 was set for October 20 when Stout plays River Falls.

Two franchises were applied for and granted. Gamma Delta will hold a candy sale on November 6 in the Men and Womens' dormitories. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was granted a franchise to sell plates with a Stout design which can be used as wall plaques.

Ferenc Toth informed the SSA of a two-day United Nations Conference which is to be held in New York November 10 and 11. A member of the SSA and International relations club will meet with a faculty representative and President Micheels to select delegates from Stout to attend this conference.

Organization budgets were presented to SSA and accepted if they met the approval of the board. More budgets will be submitted and discussed at the next meeting.

DO STUDENTS VALUE LYCEUMS AT STOUT?

Question: Do you think the students value and appreciate the lyceums?

Nancy Reindl: "I would say that many of the students appreciate them. Generally, the girls on the campus tend to appreciate them more than the guys on campus." Jim King: "I believe that it is not an all or nothing situation. Because of the different types of people that are here at Stout, they all have varied interests. And as a result, some find appreciation in things which are of the nature that the lyceums are."

Louise Reseld: "A minority of the student body appreciate the lyceums, but the greater part cannot be bothered by them. The townspeople seem to attend in greater force than the students."

Barb Schoendorf: "I think very few of them value the lyceums, because they do not use the opportunity they have to see them. Those who do attend do not seem to express their appreciation by discussing them with each other."

FELLOWSHIP & FUN FOR THIS WEEKEND

BCF

The Baptist College Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday night for a special film-strip which will be of interest to all members. All our high-school and college-age young people are invited. After the film we will break up into smaller groups for discussions. Don't miss this important meeting.

L.S.A.

The LSA met Sunday evening at the center to hear Rev. Tom Lee discuss his missionary work in China and the conflicts he and his fellow missionaries faced from the infiltration of Communism. Dr. Lee presented some chal-

NOTICE

Absence—due to illness.

Your residence; Housemother report to Mrs. Chase. Dormitory: Housemother, Tel. CE 5-5541, Ext. 243.

Absence—due to personal reasons-emergencies.

Personnel Office, Harvey hall; Dean Price—CE 5-5541, Ext. 218, Dean Pederson, Ext. 220

Financial aid.

Personal office, Harvey hall; Dean Price, Dean Pederson.

Late Leaves.

In dormitories—Dorm Office, Housemother. In private homes—Personnel Office, Dean Pederson.

Lockers.

Office of Director of Home ec. Harvey Hall—Dean Kirk.

Lost and Found.

Harvey Hall Room 25, Basement.

Out of town-overnight—other than your own home permits.

In dormitories—Dorm Office, Director-Housemother.

In private homes—Personnel Office, Dean Pederson.

Part-time summer employment.

Personnel Office, Harvey hall. Dean Price, Dean Pederson.

Personal problems.

Counselor's office, Your counselor. Personnel Office, Dr. Iverson, Dean Price, Dean Pederson.

Plans and problems pertaining to changes in classes, courses of study.

Counselor's office. Office of Director of Home Economics. Dean Kirk.

Plans pertaining to overall program, suggested changes, pans, problems that involve you personally or a larger group.

Personnel Office—Dr. Iverson.

Arrangements have been made in the dormitories for the use of the lounges study purposes on certain nights of each week.

lenging and sobering thoughts concerning the world wide spread of Communism and the challenge we as Christians face.

Next Sunday LSA is "borrowing" Rev. John Kruz from the Wesley group to hear him speak on "jazz in the Church." The supper meeting is at 5:00 in the LSA center.

LSA'ers want to welcome Wesley as their neighbors on the second floor of the 1st National Bank. We're looking forward to lots of fun and fellowship with you.

NEWMAN CLUB

This weekend will be a big one for all Newmanites. The convention will begin with the 8:00 Mass on Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church with registration in Varsity hall at the student center from 9:00-10:15 a.m. Each registrant will receive a schedule of the discussion groups and where they will be conducted throughout the day. The group will reconvene for the banquet at 5:30 in Varsity hall. A social hour at the Newman center will follow the banquet. Communion breakfast after the 8:00 Mass on Sunday will close the convention.

The cost will be \$3.25 for those who plan to attend the entire convention and \$3.00 for the Saturday conventioneers. The communion breakfast is open also to Newmanites who will not attend the convention. The cost will be \$.40.

If there are any questions about the cost of the convention, contact Judy Popko, Ron Schroeder, Sandy Ziarnik, or Georgene Welterstorff.

S.C.F.

The Stout Christian Fellowship has started a paper called the Fellowship Gazette. If anyone has articles of interest which they would like in the paper, place the articles in the SCF mailbox. The Gazette is to help Christians get together.

SCF would like to give a warm welcome to Mr. Sampson their new advisor. He teaches general shop here at Stout. The group is very pleased to be able to share the coming year of fellowship with Mr. Sampson.

On November 7, SCF will have the regular meeting at 7:00 in Fryklund hall. The group will start a study and discussion of the Trinity. Everyone is welcome to come and participate in the discussion.

Attention! SCF has postponed the splash party until another date is open for the pool. Be looking for the time and date.

WESLEY

The film "The Quiet One" was shown at Wesley last week. Its subject was an estranged family and how it affects the children. This ended the talks on Christian family living.

Worship service preceded the evening meal. The worship service was a jazz liturgy. The service was on a recording. Throughout the recording and for the hymns a jazz combo played. Student's reaction to this type of worship was that it was too new and different for quick acceptance.

Next Sunday, November 5, is "International Night." Foreign students have been invited and asked to make some of their country's dishes for supper.

November 1, Wesley will have their new student center open. The center is located above the First National Bank.

How to tell when they're married: When she looks at the dresses in the window and he looks at the skirts on the sidewalk.



Bob Johnson and Gordon Blexrude, both of Eau Claire, greet Harvey Johnas of Wausau after completion of Johnas' first parachute jump as a member of the Stout State College Sky Divers club. Both Johnson and Blexrude have jumped previously.

STOUT INVADED BY NINE SKY DIVERS

Are you looking for thrills and a new experience? This is what the Sky Divers Club of Stout state college experience each time they do their intricate maneuvers in the air.

Sky diving is a relatively new sport in the United States. Sky diving began in France in the early 30's and came to this country, by a group of thrill seekers in 1956. This sport was organized on Stout's campus in 1960.

Sky diving is the controlled fall of the human body, maneuvering

as a plane. The only prerequisite to become a sky diver is to be 21 years old, in good physical condition, and the desire for adventure.

The officers of the Sky Divers club are: Bob Blanchard, president; Harvey Johnas, vice president; Gordon Blexrude, secretary-treasurer; and Duane Bien, pilot.

The members are looking forward to performing for the college at the ice races, during Winter Carnival, and at the All School Picnic.

Bob Blanchard expresses this thought for the members of the Sky Divers club: "We are looking for people that are genuinely interested in promoting and supporting the sport of sky diving."

Many women discover that it is sometimes just as hard to find a husband after marriage as before.

ART SUPPLIES

by Grumbacher

- * Brushes
- * Artist oils

SODERBERG'S Decorating Center

525 Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

OPEN DAILY

4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

or to take out

Phone CE 5-3188

*The Diamond
she's been dreaming of!*

"Simplicity"
Engagement and
Wedding Ring

ONLY \$125

White or yellow
gold with a big
beautiful diamond
selected for its
outstanding cut,
color, brilliance!

VALUE
on budget terms

ANSHUS *Jeweler.*

WATANABE ASSIGNED TO SCHOOL HEAD

Herbert Watanabe, a Stout graduate, is now heading the new Hawaii State Prison Vocational School in Honolulu under the department of education of the state of Hawaii. His new job started on September 1, 1961.

This new program was established by the legislature of the state of Hawaii to rehabilitate those in the prison who can benefit from a vocational program so when they leave the institution they may become useful citizens. The program, which Mr. Watanabe is starting, will operate with 8 teachers and will enroll about 80 inmates.

He will also be working closely with two other Stout graduates who are Mr. Albert J. Feirer, the Deputy Superintendent of Vocational High School and Adult Education for the state of Hawaii and Mr. Lucian J. Paulus, Director of Trade and Industry Services of the department of education.

Mr. Watanabe was previously employed as vice-principal of Kapaa high and elementary school of Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii.

FRANCIS EMPLOYED AS S.I.U. LECTURER

George H. Francis, a native of Ishpeming, Michigan, has been employed as a lecturer in Southern Illinois University's industrial education department at Carbondale, Illinois. Francis, who is working on a Ph.D. at Southern, holds degrees from Northern Michigan college, Marquette, Michigan, and Stout State college, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

He has taught industrial arts at Port Huron, Michigan, junior high school; Bloom Township high school; Chicago Heights: Northern Michigan college, and Ball State teachers college. His specialization is in radio and electronics.

HENCLEY EMPLOYED BY REMINGTON RAND

Richard L. Hencley has recently joined the mechanical components engineering section of the Remington Rand Univac Military Division in St. Paul, Minnesota. He received his B.S. degree from Stout State college in 1952 in industrial education. He is responsible for the standardization of mechanical components for Univac products.

Hencley was formerly a liaison engineer for the Rohr Aircraft Corp., Chula Vista, California. From 1953-59, he was a co-ordinating engineer for National Presto Industries, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

BARK'S Bake Shoppe

Plate Lunches

Fountain Service

Bread and Pastries

CE 5-3544

S

Stop in and see our New
Stout Contemporary Cards

LEE'S DRUG STORE



Barbara Kneevers and Paul Teppen's skunk outfits won them the award for the most original costume at the Delta Zeta "Black Magic" costume ball.

UNUSUAL COSTUMES AT DZ BLACK MAGIC

Many students put much thought and hard work into the costumes they wore Friday night to the "Black Magic" costume ball sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority. Music for dancing was provided by Ron Schubert and his orchestra.

Barbara Kneevers and Paul Teppen, who came dressed as

skunks, were awarded the prize for the most original costume. The two little red devils, Gloria Wirsing and Ken Clough were chosen as the best dressed couple. Honorable mention went to the three dice; Carol Anderson, Joan Hohlweck and Sarah Wall.

"Black Magic" was regarded as a success by all who attended.

MCCLURE IS AWARDED LAMPLIGHTER AWARD BY HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The October meeting of the home economics club convened at 7:15, Monday. A short initiation ceremony was conducted by the officers and the traditional yellow mum was given to each of the new members.

The Lamplighter award was presented to Harriet McClure for her outstanding service to our college club. The title of Lamplighter is bestowed on a girl who receives recognition for her outstanding contributions to the club. It originated from the Betty Lamp, a symbol of the home economics club which stands for high cour-

age, spiritual resourcefulness, living faith, and action.

The highlight of the evening was a review of the European Study Tour taken this summer. Miss Van Ness, Adele Peterson, Rosalie Ray and Mavis Rawson related their experiences in a talk entitled, "Fabrics Abroad". Their activities included visiting fashion shows, museums, department stores, and a home economics school in Switzerland. In the short time allotted the speakers were only able to give us a brief summary of their eventful summer.

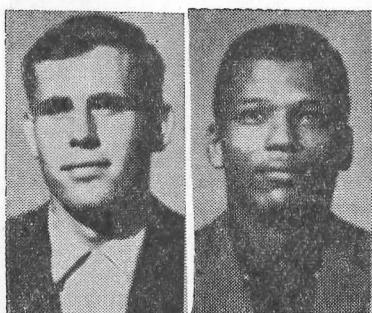
Meet Your Bluedevils

Bill Way

One of Al Peckam's favorite pass receivers this season has been frosh end, Bill Way. Bill has proved to be consistently valuable throughout the year, and much will be expected of him in future seasons.

Standing 6' 2" and tipping the scales at 190 pounds, Bill's sticky fingers and all-round athletic ability have won him nine letters in high school.

Bill's high school honors include all-conference in football and basketball and captain of the football and basketball teams.



WAY FLORENCE

Wendy Florence

Waukesha, Wisconsin, is the home of Wendell "Wendy" Florence, versatile freshman back on this season's Blue Devil squad.

At Waukesha high school Wendy was outstanding in athletics, earning two letters in football and two in wrestling. Her good speed and excellent running make

Wendy a valuable asset to any gridiron squad.

Wendy rates his capturing of the Suburban Conference wrestling championship last season as his most unforgettable moment in sports.

Wayne Elinger

Wayne is a freshman from Toledo, Ohio standing 6 feet even and tipping the scales at 205. This highly rated Stout athlete is well known for his ability on the gridiron. While in high school, he was named to the all-city defense team and was its Co-captain. Also, Wayne received honorable mention on the All-Ohio offensive team. With this ability, Wayne will be a key man in Stout's football power for the next few years.



ELINGER BLEASER

Mike Bleaser

One of our most promising linebackers has been sidelined due to a knee injury. Mick Bleaser, standing 6' and weighing 190 lbs., is a sophomore hailing from Roosevelt high school in Minneapolis.

Mike also participates in track and it is hoped that his injury will enable him to do so again

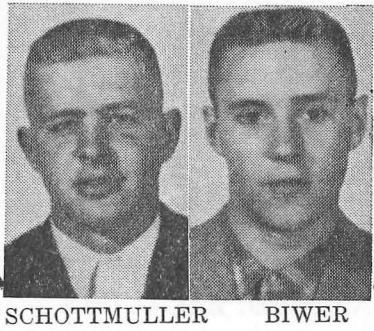
next spring. He has already earned two letters at Stout.

In high school, Mike was an all-conference football star and was voted most valuable player for both football and track.

Bruce Schottmuller

Standing 6' 1/4" and weighing 203, Bruce Schottmuller is a valuable asset to the Bluedevil squad. Bruce is a very promising tackle and, being only a sophomore, should see much action during his career at Stout.

In high school, Bruce amassed nine letters as he was voted most valuable player, made all conference, and was captain of both football and golf.

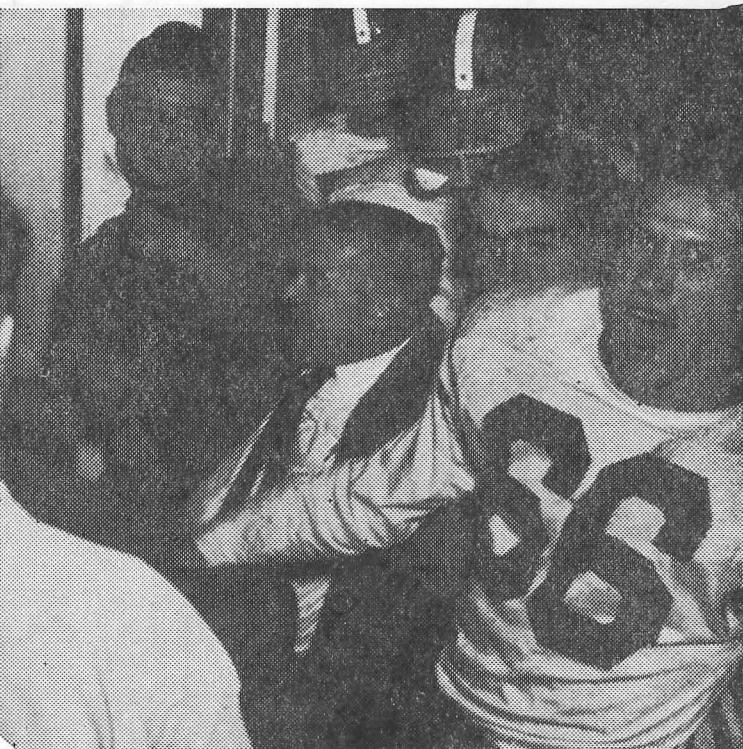


SCHOTTMULLER BIWER

Ned Biwer

Ned Biwer hails from Park Falls, Wisconsin, and plays defensive safety for the Bluedevils. A sophomore at Stout, Ned weighs in at 168 pounds and stands 5'10".

At Lincoln high school Ned won eight letters. He won three in football as a half back beside being named all conference offense and defense, three in basketball as a guard, and in track he won two letters as a sprinter.



The victory over Eau Claire last Saturday night ended up as a rather "damp" evening for the coaching staff. Coach Bostwick, the last of the dry ones, is about to enter the shower with the help of Wayne Elinger, Al Schultz, Joe Chelichowski, Dave Boho, and Frank Lechlak.

BLUEDEVILS DEFEAT EAU CLAIRE 18-6

terception killed those threats.

The second tally for the Bluedevils came in the third period when John Rafail recovered an Eau Claire fumble on the Stout 17. The 'Devils then moved to a first down on the 28; then Florence burst up the middle 72 yards for a touchdown.

Stout scored its third and final touchdown in the fourth quarter when John Rafail, to the surprise of everyone, lined up in the quarterback position and scored on a 49 yard jaunt around left end. The try for the extra point was blocked.

The win, a great team victory, was Stout's third of the season and second in conference play.

Florence was the top rusher for Stout, picking up 136 yards in 11 carries. Russ Knudtson had 103 yards for the Blugolds in 17 attempts.

STATISTICS

	EC	S
Yards Rushing	171	258
Yards Passing	86	88
Passes Attempted	18	15
Passes Com.	8	9
Passes Inter.	2	1
Punts	2-31	3-46
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards Pen.	30	55
First down:	13	12
Rushing	8	5
Passing	5	7
Penalty	0	0
Eau Claire	0 6 0	0-6
Stout	6 0 6	6-18

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Stevens Point	7	0	0
LaCrosse	4	1	0
River Falls	4	2	0
Whitewater	3	3	0
Eau Claire	3	4	0
Stout	2	3	1
Superior	2	3	1
UWM	2	4	0
Oshkosh	1	4	0
Platteville	1	5	0
Results			
Stout 18 Eau Claire 6			
Stevens Point 26, River Falls 0			
LaCrosse 40, Superior 13			
Oshkosh 19, Platteville 14			
Whitewater 28, UWM 0			
Schedule			
November 4, 1961			
Eau Claire at Oshkosh			
Stevens Point at LaCrosse			

Rexall
ORIGINAL
SALE
AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORE EVENT
Starts NOV. 2
10 DAYS ONLY
Nationally Advertised

SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES RADIO & TV

Hundreds of items at 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny!

A Little Walk
may mean a lot.

Jones' Menomonie Pharmacy

We Appreciate your business

Halverson GMC Sales and Service

Charter Bus Service for all groups

1302 North Broadway
Phone CE 5-9088

I'LL MEET YOU AT

THE

RENDEZVOUS

Slim and Sturdy!

WESTCLOX
POCKET BEN
WITH LUMINOUS DIAL, \$5.25
(plus tax)
\$3.94

shock resistant
anti-magnetic
NONBREAKABLE CRYSTAL
WERTZEN SOHN BEN

ANSHUS Jewelers

Williams SHOE
Style 4628

Tapered to
an Italian Toe

Straight from Italy — the inspiration for the square bluntness that spells '61 newness for tapering slimness. This tailored casual boasts tiny stacked heel, clean vamp stitching. Of black leather.

ONLY \$4.99

GRAVEN &
WILCOX

Dr. M. G. Vlies

Optometrist

Visual Examination

Contact Lenses

Glasses and Frame Service

CE 5-2855

610 Broadway



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI, Number 8

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Less than two weeks and we shall be
So full in our stomach we can hardly see;
So long to come, so fast it will go,
The vacation we're awaiting so!

Friday, November 10, 1961



Hard at work on costumes for the upcoming Stout State college drama—The Imaginary Invalid—are the four girls pictured above. From left are Kolleen Ferstel, Lois Hansen, Janet Liesch and Audrey Gniffke. Many of the costumes for the play are being made in the Stout costume shop.

ALPHA PSI IN FULL SWING FOR PLAY

Curls, ribbons, puffs, flounces and feathers of the Restoration period of the late 17th century form an integral part of the production of the Imaginary Invalid, Moliere's classic farce, that will be performed by the Stout State college drama department at 8 p.m. Nov. 16, 17, and 18 in the college auditorium.

The costuming of this and other Stout plays is particularly interesting because many of the costumes are made in the college's costume shop. Others are altered; so that, a costume that originally was designed for one period can be used legitimately to represent another era.

Always grateful for gifts of clothing, the Stout costumers use suits and dresses over and over again with appropriate alterations to fit the mood and historic period of the current production.

A gift of uniforms was received last summer, and they have become a part of the wardrobe.

"Uniforms are particularly useful," says Mrs. Lorna Lengfeld, drama coach, "because so often they are not associated with any one particular play and can be used for many."

Though many of the costumes for the Imaginary Invalid can be made or "fashioned" from others in the Stout costume shop, many others must be rented from a Hollywood, Cal., costume company.

The play itself, Mrs. Lengfeld says, should be a highly enjoyable one. It is set in a period when France was one of the world's most imposing powers. "Everything was on a magnificent scale and money flowed everywhere."

The current Stout production is from a new translation that alludes to many 20th century problems.

The leading character of the play, for instance, is a hypochondriac who continually complains about the high cost of apothecary supplies and is convinced that if he can marry his daughter to a doctor, many of his troubles will be over since he then will have free medical care the rest of his life.

INVITATION TO SIG TAU HOUSE SUNDAY

Alpha Kappa chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will hold its annual open house Sunday, November 12, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fraternity house is located at 118 4th Ave. West which is next to President Michels home.

The house, which is the former Wilson house, was acquired by the fraternity in 1957. Since then many work meetings have been held and many improvements made. As many as 32 fraternity men can be accommodated by the old Menomonie home.

Guided tours will be conducted throughout the afternoon and refreshments will be served. All Stout students and Menomonie residents are invited to attend.

PHI SIGS BUSY WITH TALENT NITE

A bongo drum act—using only three props, a stool, a bathtub, and the drums—a lecture on oil-truck driving, and a humorous take-off on television singers are among several unusual acts that will be presented at the Phi Sig Talent nite program at 8 o'clock Saturday night, November 11, in the Stout auditorium. Carl Lang and Jerry Coomer are masters of ceremonies at the event.

Loving cups on walnut bases will be the coveted prizes for the first, second, and third best performances as judged by two of Stout's faculty members and three Menomonie residents. A plaque for the best individual performance will be awarded for the first time this year.

From the proceeds, Phi Sigma Epsilon will give a one-hundred dollar scholarship to a continuing Stout student.

CALENDAR		
Saturday—November 11		
Talent Night—Phi Sigma Epsilon		
Sunday—November 12		
Sigma Tau Gamma Open House	Office	
Monday—November 13		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
4:30 Panhellenic	325 HH	
4:30 Stoutonia	Office	
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH	
7:00 Metals Guild	FH	
7:00 Young Dems	Badger	
7:30 Sky Divers	Union	
7:30 WRA	Phy Ed.	
Tuesday—November 14		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
6:30 APO	121 HH	
7:00 YWCA	9 Lib	
7:00 Ski Club	14 Lib	
7:00 SCF	9 Lib	
7:15 Newman Club	Center	
Wednesday—November 15		
Convocation—William Davis		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 Rifle Club	BH	
7:00 Radio Club	214 FH	
7:00 S Club	Gym	
7:00 Syn Swim	Pool	
Thursday—November 16		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH	
7:00 Delta Kappa	202 BH	
7:00 Delta Zeta	14 Lib	
7:00 FOB	209 BH	
7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed	
7:15 Tri Sig	11 Lib	
7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma	House	
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib	
7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha	9 Lib	
Friday—November 17		
Alpha Psi Omega Play		
Saturday—November 18		
Alpha Psi Omega Play		

TRI SIGMA STARTS HAM SALE MONDAY

Tailor's pressing hams made by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will be sold by the girls on November 13-15. Hams stuffed with sawdust will be sold for \$1.00; those stuffed with wool pieces cost \$1.25. The three-day sale will be held in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Also, the hams will be sold on these days in Harvey Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Buy one for your own use. The hams are valuable aids when sewing. They also make very useful Christmas gifts.

NEW FORMULA FOR GRADE POINT AVE.

At a recent meeting of the Committee on Admissions and Credits, the following motion was passed:

"The formula to be used when computing grade point average should be: grade point average equals grade point earned divided by the total number of semester hours of credits attempted. The divisor will then include credits for which failing grades have been awarded."

In the past, it has sometimes been to a student's advantage to accept a grade of failing rather than a D. This is, of course, no longer true.

All students must earn a grade point average of C or better. When a student's semester grade is below C, a scholarship probationary period follows. Subsequent semester records during the probationary period must each average C, otherwise the necessary resulting adjustment may involve withdrawal for one year. In order to re-enter, the student must make a request in writing to the chairman of the Committee of Admission and Credits.

TOWER WINS ANOTHER FIRST AWARD

The 1961 TOWER received its "Seal of Approval", a first class rating from the ACP, All American Yearbook Critical Service. College yearbooks are rated according to points with added criticisms which will help the staff to produce a better book the following year.

Comments from the ACP included an excellent score on the organization of the yearbook content. The opening pages were very well done creating a strong and favorable impression. Critics considered the color photo, which was also the cover for a sixteen page booklet, as splendid and an excellent rating was also given to the pictures which were action shots of the school at work. The staff received compliments from the ACP on their mastery of the basic yearbook skills.

Credit should be given to last year's editors for their work in producing a first rated yearbook. Co-editors were Mark Sagebarth, now teaching in Menasha, Wisconsin, and Mary Metz, presently living in Michigan. Marlene Hoeger, associate editor last year, is editor for the 1962 TOWER. Literary editorship was taken by Helen Sjolander, now working as the associate editor. Darrell Grosskopf, who was in charge of production, is assuming the responsibilities of production manager. Assisting the staff were: Dr. Barnard, yearbook advisor and Mr. Sather, literary advisor.

SIX MEMBERS CHOSEN BY STOUT'S E.P.T.

Stout's Epsilon Pi Tau members have chosen six men to become a part of Theta chapter of the international honorary professional fraternity for industrial arts and vocational education.

New senior initiates include Robert Wernsman, active as a counselor in the new men's dormitory and a member of Delta Kappa and APO, as well as David Paul.

Dennis Duginski is a junior initiate and active in Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and the Metals Guild. Other juniors elected to membership are Gary Simonson, an FOB and a member of the S-club and Radio-electronics club; Ronald Beckman, active in APO, NEEA, and the Symphonic Singers; and Henry Thomas, a member of Arts & Crafts.

To be considered for membership, men must have an over-all grade point average of 3.0. Prospective members submit to an oral exam after presenting a three-minute speech to the membership. The active members then vote to accept or reject the prospective member.

Among EPT activities this year are the sponsorship of the Craftsman's Fair, a car-wash, a field trip, and a Christmas party.



DAVIS STARS AT NEXT CONVO HOUR

Many Americans are not conscious of the political developments in Africa in recent months. To become acquainted with Africa's struggle for freedom attend the convocation November 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium where William B. Davis will speak on the subject "Africa and What it Means to you."

This past summer Mr. Davis took an extensive trip through Africa, making stops at such trouble spots as Ghana and the Congo. His tour through Africa makes him well qualified to inform Americans about the situation in Africa today.

Davis, after serving in France and Germany during World War II, graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut where he majored in political science. He is also a minister, and at present serves a Congregational church in Kingston, Rhode Island.

At present Mr. Davis is on a lecture tour which includes 18 Mid-Western colleges and universities where he will speak on African affairs.

PILLSBURY AWARDS OFFER OPPORTUNITY

If you are a home economics major graduating from college between January and June, 1962—opportunity knocks! You may win one of many awards offered by The Pillsbury Awards Program, including a unique and exciting career opportunity, a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study, cash awards, and Honor Citations.

The winner of the top award—The Pillsbury Award for 1962—receives a unique "on-the-job" training fellowship. For one year, beginning July 1, 1962, she will be Associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center. This key executive position has been carefully planned to give the Award winner first-hand experience in all phases of home economics-in-business.

The winner also receives an award of \$1,000 in addition to her year's salary of \$4,500. At the end of her year as Associate Director, she will receive a \$2,500 scholarship for a year's graduate study in home economics.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Do you miss the comforts of your own home? Don't you wish you could relax in a nice soft chair and enjoy your favorite television program? The Memorial Student Center is the solution to this relaxation problem. It can be your home away from home.

Comfortable furniture, TV, and stereo create a home-like atmosphere at the student center. There is a game room with ping-pong and pool tables. Many students congregate in the snack-bar for coffee, a cigarette, and some conversation or a hand of bridge.

If this place were really our own home we would take pride in the expensive surroundings, and we would not abuse them. Great care would be taken to preserve the beauty of the furnishings if we owned them. Therefore, since the student center has been provided for our comfort, we should appreciate this place to relax between classes.

In our own homes we would not mar the tables and chairs by using them as footrests. Ash trays are provided, so there is no excuse for cigarette burns on the tables or on the ballroom floor.

There are carts placed near the snack-bar doors where soiled dishes should be deposited as you leave. In our own homes, we do not leave the tables cluttered with dirty dishes, so why continue this practice at the snack-bar?

We must show more respect for the comforts and privileges available at the student center so that we can continue to have something of which to be proud.

* * *

ED. NOTE. Directly and indirectly parents have expressed an interest to us in what their offspring are doing while at college. They also feel that students do not have the time, or at least do not take the time, to write home often enough for anything but money. In order to keep parents informed of campus activities and make them feel an even greater sense of pride in their children at Stout, may we suggest that when you have finished reading your copies of the Stoutonia, you drop them into the mail to send them home, not as substitutes for letters home, but rather as supplements to your letters.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,
as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Volume LI, Number 8 Friday, November 10, 1961

Co-Editor Diane Colby, Sue Hefty
Assistant Editor Don Larkin
Business Manager Tom Mehring
Production Manager Fran Pietsch
Production Assistant Bruce Hirte
Sports Editor John Pagels
Assistant Sports Editor Dan Arola
Alumni Editor Harriet McClure
News Editor Mary Schultz
SSA Publicity Director Darlene Garner
Intertype Operators Chuck Shankus

Dick Zurawski, Roger Hoar
Circulation Manager John Stratton
Circulation Staff Barb Werner

Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Manion, Carole Horgen
Janine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre,

Dwayne Dzubay
Cartoonists Jane Abrams, Ken Zilisch
Feature Writers Harriet Maas
Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski

Reporters Diane Gray
Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss,
Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jonen

Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey
Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase

Sports Writers Don Anderson
Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jim Schorer,

Jerry Socha
Photographers Gene Prell
Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arsten, Lamon Veenendaal

Advisor Lloyd Whydotski

EQUIPMENT LOANING REGULATIONS

1. Anyone checking out articles must obtain the article or articles from the SSA President or Vice President.
2. Articles will only be checked out one day before the activity and must be returned the following day of the activity. In case of a Saturday or Friday activity, the articles may be returned on Monday.
3. Any articles borrowed which are not returned will be charged to the person or organization borrowing them.
4. Articles must be returned to Vice President or President and make sure your slip is checked off.

THREE OF FACULTY PUBLISH ARTICLES

Three members of the Stout state college faculty have articles published in the November issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Journal.

Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education, participates in a written round table titled "Should the Objectives of Industrial Arts Change?"

Dr. David P. Barnard, professor and head of the Stout audio-visual center, is author of an article titled "How to Use a Flannelboard."

Phillip W. Ruehl, associate professor and head of the department of electricity and mechanics, has written an article demonstrating the construction and use of a three-way tester for electrical apparatus.

S.S.C. ALUMNI HOLD CONV. IN MILWAUKEE

Stout Alumni members attending the W.E.A. Convention in Milwaukee were feted at a reception and buffet dinner at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday eve., November 2. The Milwaukee-Area Stout Alumni Association sponsored the event.

Mrs. Dorothy Winek, President of the Milwaukee Stout Alumni Chapter, introduced President Micheels to the group following the dinner. He spoke on "What is in the future for Stout."

Robert Rudiger, National Secretary, presented a film showing the familiar scenes and "Life on the Campus" at Stout.

Faculty members were introduced to the gathering by Dr. Alice J. Kirk and Dr. Jarvis.

AUDIO-VISUAL FILM SOLD TO 53 FIRMS

Fifty-three corporations, libraries or other groups have purchased copies of the motion picture sound film, "Electrical safety in the Home," produced by the Audio-Visual center of Stout state college here.

The film was produced by Stout students under the supervision of Dr. David P. Barnard, director of the Audio-Visual center.

Among firms which have purchased the film are 23 power suppliers, 13 schools, colleges and universities, state boards of health of Wisconsin and Arkansas, three safety associations, one insurance company, two telephone companies, one library and eight miscellaneous purchasers such as oil refineries and precision instrument manufacturers.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS HAVE ACTIVE WEEK

BCF

Following the excellent film-strip last week, we have many ideas that may be applied to our group. It will be interesting to see how these ideas will be carried out as the year progresses. Everyone is welcome, so come on out and make the group YOUR group by attending the meetings and co-operating with the program leaders.

L.S.A.

On November 5, the LSA'ers spent a most enjoyable evening with Rev. John Kruse, advisor to the Wesley group, who presented the topic, "Jazz in the Church." Rev. Kruse played two records of the liturgy set to contemporary jazz after which a lively discussion followed concerning the pros and cons to and the effect of this type of music in the church. The

SYMPOSIUM ON LIBRARY HOURS

Question: Would it be feasible to have more weekend library hours?

Freshman, Mary Weigel: "I think the library should be open a few hours on Friday evening and Sunday afternoon. I don't think it would hurt to have the library open at these times because some students do their studying right away and others wait until the last minute."

Sophomore, Irene Christman: "I don't think it should be open on Saturday afternoon, but it should be open on Friday evenings because quite often there are no scheduled school functions and the students could go to the library."

Sophomore, Gene Berg: "I would say no. I really don't think it would be wise to have longer hours."

Junior, Lynette Schultz: "I feel that if the library were open for longer hours on week ends it would promote more studying since many of the living quarters are not especially conducive to studying. I think that longer library hours would be very helpful, and the students would take full advantage of them."

Junior, Tom Howden: "I don't really think so. I don't believe there is much need for it. There is plenty of time to draw out reserve books for the weekend, but it would be nice to be able to draw these books earlier on Friday."

Senior, Mary Svare: "I think it would be. If this school is to be called a college, it is time that the students are to be treated as college students. It is time that we have longer hours so that the students can make better use of the library facilities. I think that our week ends should be such that the students can have an educational as well as a social week end."

Senior, Mike Taylor: "I think the library should be open on Friday evening until seven or eight o'clock so that students with late classes can draw out reserve books."

JOB VACANCY

Senior high school auto mechanics vacancy at present in Iowa. Enrollment 800.

College auto mechanics vacancy in Iowa starting September, 1962. Prefer doctor's degree and college teaching experience.

For further information, please contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman.

evening's program was followed by a cost supper and closed with the friendship circle.

The next LSA meeting will be held in conjunction with the Wesley group at Peace Lutheran church and will feature a motion picture film. The meeting is at 5:00 and a cost supper will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB

The West Regional Convention based on Youth Leadership held at Stout last weekend was a great success. Newmanites from Ashland, Madison, Superior, Eau Claire, River Falls and Stout were present.

The convention started with an opening address by Dean Iverson. A film "The Christopher Movement" entitled, FAITH, HOPE, AND HOGEN, followed basing its theme on the great comeback of Ben Hogan after his tragic accident. The convention continued with the various scheduled institutes and a panel discussion on the Newman centers.

Guest speakers for the day were Father Thomas Dempsey from Bloomer, Wis., and Honorable James H. Levi, Portage county judge. The Christian attitude of leadership was emphasized by both of these speakers.

The convention ended with the Communion breakfast following the 8:00 Mass. Mr. E. J. Schoepf, business manager at Stout, spoke, following the theme of the convention by pointing out the importance of the words inscribed above Bowman Hall, SKILL, HONOR, AND INDUSTRY. He said that we must work hard in order to be a success. He found that at Stout those students who are working part-time in addition to their studies have a better grade point than those who are fully supported by their parents. This proves, he said, that those who endeavor to be successful, will be plunging themselves wholeheartedly into their work.

During your hour break from studies on Saturday your help is appreciated at the Newman Center.

Since Christmas is drawing near, a reminder is given of Christmas card sales soon to begin.

WESLEY

Guests Sunday night were international students who prepared the evening meal. It is hoped these students will come often to Wesley.

Following the meeting songs from different countries were sung. Some of the foreign students sang some of their country's songs and taught the Wesley group a few of these.

Discussion for the night was on social customs in our country. Also discussed was the fact that the Americans should learn more about other countries. The International students will be glad to answer any of your questions which they can.

The worship service was a dramatic reading, "Only One God."

Friday night, November 10, Wesley is planning a bowling party. Students are asked to be at the Methodist church at 6:45 for rides to the bowling alley. There will be refreshments afterwards at the new center. The center is located above the First National bank.

Students are also reminded to sign up to sell Wisconsin calendars this coming week. Next Sunday, November 12, students will meet with L.S.A. The meeting will be at Peace Lutheran church.

"MOBY DICK" CASTS SPELL

With a captain's chair, a bench, a harp and a book, Philip Hanson brought Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* to life before a captivated audience Friday evening in the college auditorium.

The Shakespearean actor changed character fifteen times during the two hour performance. From the proud Captain Ahab to the curiously humorous carpenter, Stubs, Mr. Hanson portrayed different personalities and moods by merely moving from one part of the stage to another.

Beginning with sea chanteys and whaling songs, the noted performer took his audience on an adventure from the shores of Nantucket to the waters of the Pacific in search of the great white whale, "Moby Dick." While the revengeful Ahab sought to destroy his enemy he feared and scorned his inevitable fate—death.

Versatility and uniqueness of style typified Philip Hanson's performance of Melville's American classic of whaling industry.

STOUT GRADUATE IS NAMED IN WHO'S WHO

Mrs. Helen D. Wicher, who was graduated from Stout state college in 1925, has been named to Who's Who of American Women, according to an announcement by the A. N. Marquis Co., publisher of the volume. Women "prominent because of achievement or position held" are included in the book. Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the school of home economics at Stout, has been listed in the volume for several years. Mrs. Wicher now lives in Minneapolis.

MICHEELS ATTENDS IND. ARTS MEETING

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state college in Menomonie, will participate in the program of the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts association meeting Nov. 9, 10, and 11 in Chicago. Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, former president of Stout, is chairman of the meeting.

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

OPEN DAILY

4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

or to take out

Phone CE 5-3188



Typical of the couples enjoying themselves at the Sweetheart Dance last weekend are Sandy Ainsworth and Bob Sugden.

DEAN PRICE WINS LOVER

Dean Price was the winner of "Lover" at the annual Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Epsilon members. Ron Schubert's band played for the dance which was attended by approximately 120 couples. The decorations of red and white carried out the theme of the dance, "Flowers for Madame." The highlight of the decorations consisted of a screen with paper napkins, accented with a revolving spotlight.

Punch was served by the Tri Sigs and Phi Sigs and their respective dates. Donna Herrich, dance chairman, said that the dance was considered a success and was enjoyed by all.

S.S.C. METALS GUILD TAKES FIELD TRIP

The members of Metals Guild on November 8, traveled to Rochester, Minnesota, for their annual semester field trip. They toured the International Business Machine Co. in the morning. After lunch they visited Crenlo Industries.

The objective of this trip is for the members to gain insight into the many new metal processes that are being carried out in industry. Each member of the Metals Guild is a student who is majoring in metals. In order to become a member he must be a sophomore or above, and meet the criteria set up by the organization. Membership is open at the beginning of each semester.

RESERVES DESERVE CREDIT

The football season is over at Stout for this year. The last signal has been called, the last play has been executed, and many players' names stand out in our memories. But pause a moment least we forget the men who helped to round out the Bluedevils squad to full strength. These men didn't play in every game, and in some cases didn't see too much gametime action, yet they worked hard and were there if coach Bostwick needed them. Our hats are off to these fine varsity football players.

Algoma, Wisconsin is the hometown of Fred Antonneau, junior end on the Devils squad. Fred attended Algoma high school where he lettered three time in baseball and twice in football. Besides playing football Fred is also on the baseball team here at Stout and has a letter in that sport.

Don McNaughton is a sophomore end from Durand, Wisconsin. Don attended Durand High School where he earned three letters in track, two in football and two in basketball. Don was also captain of his high school football, basketball and track teams.

On campus Don is a member of the Chi Lambda fraternity.

Another of the important men who add depth to the Bluedevils squad is Michael Core from Tomah, Wisconsin. At Tomah High School Mike proved his versatility in athletics by starring in basketball, football and track, earning two letters in each sport. Besides playing football Mike also plays basketball here at Stout.

Local boy on this year's squad in Gary Karns, sophomore end from here in Menomonie, Wisconsin. Gary went to Menomonie High School where he played baseball and football and lettered in each sport. Gary spent three years in the Air Force before coming to Stout.

One American marriage in every five ends in divorce. The other couples fight it out to the bitter end.

Knitting Yarn
Wool Remnants
Embroidery & Crochet materials

Also a complete line of supplies

IDLE HOUR SHOP

633 Broadway
CE 5-5177

Lay-a-way

A KODAK CAMERA

now!

Ask about our Plan—we'll make it easy

A Little Walk may mean a lot.

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

We Appreciate your business

BLOCK ENJOYS WORK IN SPORT PUBLICITY

"Time out, Stout." The voice you hear announcing players names, score, etc. at all home basketball games is that of Jim Block, sports publicity director for Stout. Birnamwood, Wisconsin, is the home of this senior man who is specializing in drafting with minors in math and speech and English.

As publicity director, Jim edits 3 brochures a year—one during each major sports season. Recipients of this information include newspapers, radio and television stations, parents of each player, and each state college. Keeping charts and records are major items in Jim's list of responsibilities. It is his duty to make up the reports for the coaches and the conference and to report to the newspapers, television, and wire services after each athletic event.

Answering correspondence con-

cerning publicity is a facet of his work that Jim especially enjoys. He gets a thrill from signing Jim Block, sports publicity director, on the bottom of a letter typed on official college stationery.

Although his sports job is time consuming, Jim is also active in other campus activities. Elected by the senior class as their representative to the student senate, he appreciates this opportunity to "help run things." Jim is also a newly initiated S club member, sings tenor in the college choir, and participates in L.S.A. activities.

One of his most worthwhile and rewarding experiences on campus, Jim feels, is that of counseling in the men's dorm. He is now a two year man in that capacity and hopes to continue in that capacity and hopes to continue in his counseling work if he returns to Stout for graduate study.

The minute you hold
it in your hand...
you know it's different!

INTERNATIONAL

DEEP SILVER

Formerly Holmes & Edwards

Each piece is lavished with extra silver
...and sterling inlaid at backs of bowls
and tines on most-used spoons and
forks for lasting beauty. Own it now
for lifelong pride in setting a lovelier table!



52-pc.
Service
for 8
open stock price \$117.00

NOW \$99.50

Drawer Chest Incl.

16 Teaspoons
8 Forks
8 Knives
8 Soup Spoons
8 Salad Forks
1 Tablespoon
1 Pierced Vegetable Server
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon



New! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

RHYTHMIC

SILVER FASHION

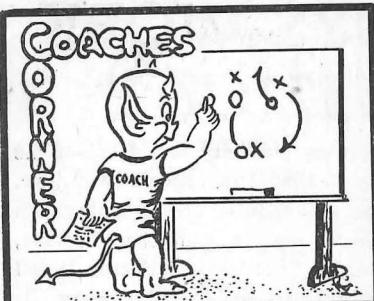
ROMANCE

WOOD SONG

CHOICE OF THESE
LOVELY PATTERNS

ANSHUS Jewelers

"We invite you to come in an open a
charge account — Takes only a minute."



By Robert Bostwick

Looking back over the past football season I sometimes think that we should have had a record of six wins and two losses. The newspapers don't lie and we really only won three, lost four, and tied one. I can only make a few comments concerning this phenomena. We fumbled too much against La Crosse and failed to score when we were inside the ten yard line against Superior, Stevens Point and three times against River Falls. In one short sentence that tells what happened, but not why and that I can't explain.

This was as fine a group of athletes as I have ever had the pleasure to work with here at Stout. Somehow and for some reason they never found themselves as a team except maybe in the last game with Eau Claire. In spite of this we were never out of any game and I believe we played interesting football and the coaching staff and school can be proud of their courage, sportsmanship, and desire.

We have four seniors who have done an outstanding job here at Stout. They are Pat Krall, Bill Doyle, Roger Kane, and Dick Roesler. Pat Krall has been all conference the past two years and should repeat again this year. When he graduated from junior college he was junior college all american and a number of schools were interested in him. He turned down better scholarships from at least two schools to come to Stout to finish his college education and play football. Knowing Pat and his situation he paid us all a fine compliment when after his last game he stated he was certainly glad he came to Stout. He has been and will be a real credit to our school.

As far as statistics are concerned we scored eleven touchdowns to our opponents ten. In total offense we outgained them by 300 yards. We gained more yards than we ever had since I came to Stout and we held our opponents to thirty less points than ever before. However, I do believe that all the other teams we played were better than they were in previous years. I also believe that for the first time we lost one psychological advantage of being considered a soft touch in the conference. This goes to show that the teams are really beginning to respect us.

BARK'S

Bake

Shoppe

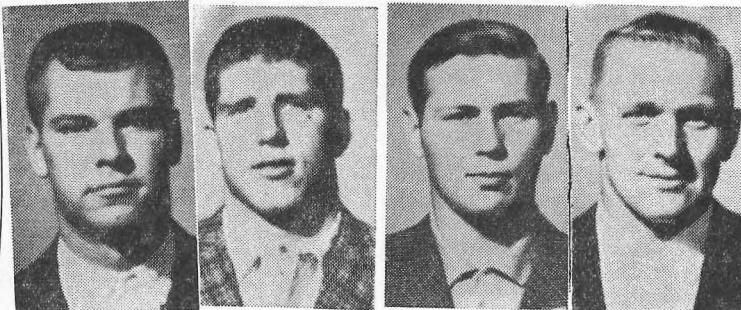
Plate Lunches

Fountain Service

Bread and Pastries

CE 5-3544

FRESHMEN GRIDDER BIG ASSET TO BLUEDEVILS



Karps Hallongren Hain Celichowski

Ron Karps, freshman back from Mary D. Bradford High School, tips the scales at one hundred and ninety pounds and is 6 feet tall. Ron earned two letters in football and one in basketball while in high school. Karps places receiving All-conference honors in high school as his most unforgettable event.

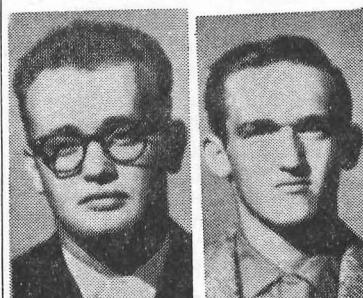
Eugene Hallongren - one hundred and eighty pounds on a 6'1" frame - may develop into a valuable lineman on future Stout teams. Gene comes from Willowbrook High School, and earned two football and one wrestling letter while there.

Robert Hain, who comes to Stout from Macomber Vocational High School, stands 5'11" tall and weighs 190 lbs. While in high school Bob earned four letters in football, and was voted All-City, and Most Improved Senior.

Joseph Celichowski, who hails from Cudahy High School, was an all-around athlete in the southern Wisconsin school. He participated in four sports - earning letters in basketball and football.

Joe was also captain of his football team.

Lance Keisler, freshman from Antioch Township high school, stands 5'9" tall and weighs 158 lbs. Lance earned two letters in football and two in track while in high school, and was voted MVP on the football team during his senior year.



Keisler Pietruszynski

David Pietruszynski weighs 230 lbs. and carries the load on a five foot ten inch frame. Dave hails from Pulaski high school, where he earned two letters while a member of the football team.



Intent concentration is visible in the faces of the sport editors Dan Arola and John Pagels as they are watching a play from the sidelines for their **Stoutonia** coverage.

S
Stop in and see our New
Stout Contemporary Cards

LEE'S DRUG STORE

Meet Your Devils

Fred Loomis

The shortest man on the Blue-devil squad this year is Fred Loomis who hails from St. Paul, Minnesota. Fred is 5'3" and weighs in at 153 pounds.

The "mighty mite" attended South St. Paul high school and participated in football, wrestling, and track. He won three letters in football and two in the 145 pound wrestling class. Here at Stout Fred has earned 1 in football. He also wrestles in the 147 pound class for the Devil grapplers and has won 1 letter in this sport. During this football season Fred has been playing on the kickoff return team.

Besides participating in sports Fred is a member of the Delta Kappa fraternity of which he is now president. The "S" club also claims him as a member.



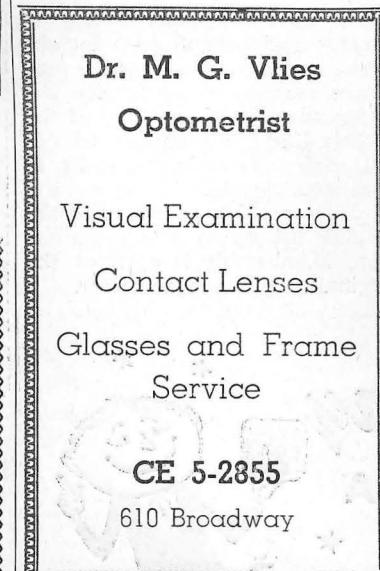
Loomis Reid

* * *

Bob Reid

One of the many promising freshmen on the Stout squad is Bob Reid, halfback from Spring Valley, Wisconsin. Bob stands 5'9" tall and tips the scales at a solid 170 lbs. While in high school, Bob earned four letters in football and two in track.

This speedy back was a coaches dream in his final two years on the football squad at Spring Valley high school. He was his team's co-captain, All-Conference Most Valuable Player in the Conference, and in 1959 and 1960 he was All Northwest, All State, and last but not least-All American.



Dr. M. G. Vlies

Optometrist

Visual Examination

Contact Lenses

Glasses and Frame Service

CE 5-2855

610 Broadway

Bob places receiving the All-American award as his most unforgettable moment. We, here at Stout, hope that Bob will continue to display his fine running ability throughout this season and all of his remaining years for the Stout Bluedevils.

Walt Cropp

Weighing in at 176 pounds is Walt Cropp, a junior from Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Walt played his high school ball next door to the Stout campus. He was awarded four letters in football as a guard. Here at Stout he has won one letter and during the past season was one of the most improved players on the Bluedevil squad.

(No picture was available of Walt.)

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Stevens Point	7	1	0
LaCrosse	5	1	0
River Falls	4	2	0
Whitewater	3	3	0
Eau Claire	3	5	0
Stout	2	3	1
Superior	2	3	1
UWM	2	4	0
Oshkosh	2	4	0
Platteville	1	5	0

Results

La Crosse 22, Stevens Point 14
Oshkosh 13, Eau Claire 0

machine
washable

wellco®
Foamtread®
brand
Slippers

feature all these
distinctive
characteristics

. . . lightness,
unusual comfort,
crushproof counters,
extra-long wear and

TOTAL WASHABILITY!

GRAVEN &

WILCOX

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Daily service to the Men's and Women's Dorms
For your Dry Cleaning Services

PHONE CE 5-7500

**MENOMONIE DYE
HOUSE**

One Hour Service when you need it!



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume II, Number 9

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Count your every blessing on Thanksgiving:

Not only for the food upon the table,

But for the freedom of your living

And for all that God has made you able.

Friday, November 17, 1961

CALENDAR

Friday-November 17
Alpha Psi Omega Play
Saturday-November 18
Alpha Psi Omega Play
Monday-November 20
4:30 Band 312 FH
4:30 Panhellenic 325 HH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
7:00 Alpha Psi Below Stage
7:00 Arts & Crafts BH
7:00 Metals Guild FH
7:15 Phi U 9 Lib
7:30 Sky Divers Union
Tuesday-November 21
4:30 Band 312 FH
6:30 APO 121 HH
7:00 EPT 14 Lib
7:00 SCF 312 FH
7:15 Newman Club Center
Wednesday-November 22
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
Noon
Monday-November 27
Classes resume at 7:30

SKI CLUB PRESENTS STYLE SHOW

With winter fast approaching, the ski club is holding a style show on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:00. Arne from Arne's Sport Shop in Eau Claire will be the featured guest. He will have all the latest fashions seen on today's slopes, both in wearing apparel and ski equipment. A movie will also be shown.

Arne has agreed to model the latest line of fashion, explain the newest ski equipment, and answer questions concerning price as well as ordering the equipment you might want. Everyone is invited to come to Room 14 in the library whether he is a member of the club or not.

This style show is just one of the meetings on our schedule. As soon as snow flies there will be week-end ski trips, a jalopy race for the Winter Carnival, joint meetings with schools in the vicinity, a mid-semester ski trip to the Porcupine mountains, and many other events. For those who do not know how to ski, lessons will be given by the better skiers in the club.

THANKSGIVING



Winners of the Stout State College Talent Night, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon last Saturday, are pictured just following the presentation of the awards. Masters of Ceremonies Jerry Coomer and Carl Lang applaud Mary Wyatt, Barry Climie, and Bev Jonen. Mary represents the Alpha Phis who won third place. Barry holds prizes for the New Men's Dorm, the second place winner, and for himself, the winner of the award for the outstanding individual performance. Bev holds the first place cup.

STOUT'S TALENTED WELL-RECEIVED SAT.

Phi Sig Talent Nite opened Saturday night with the Stout auditorium almost filled to capacity.

Bev Jonen took the first place trophy with an excellent monologue, "A takeoff of TV Singers." Second place was awarded to the actors in "Rinse the Blood off My

Toga" presented by the third floor of the Men's dorm. Alpha Phi sorority was awarded third place trophy for their "Medley of College Songs." Judges award was presented to Barry Climie for his excellent performance portraying Flavius Maximus in "Rinse the Blood off My Toga."

Masters of ceremonies were Carl Lang and Jerry Coomer. Jim Suksi, Tom Freiwald, and Zenon Smolarek provided between act entertainment.

One-hundred dollars of the proceeds were given to the National loan fund which the government will match with \$9.00.00

S.S.C. FILM SOCIETY ORGANIZES MONDAY

There will be an organizational meeting of the Stout Film Society in the ballroom of the student center on November 20, 1961 at 8:00 p.m. The film society will feature the very best in foreign and domestic films. One could expect films from the Golden Age of Comedy to the latest Bergman.

There will be films shown at the meeting. Everyone is invited.

NOTICE

Reserve books for Thanksgiving vacation may be drawn at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, November 22, and will be due at 8:30 a.m. Monday, November 27.

The library will close for Thanksgiving vacation at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday.

TIME YET TO SEE ALPHA PSI'S PLAY

"The Imaginary Invalid," a classic farce by Moliere, opened last night at Stout state college. Those who missed the thrill of opening night still have an opportunity to see this play tonight and tomorrow, November 17 and 18.

The cast and audience enjoyed the fun of this farce by the eminent playwright Moliere.

The ludicrous situation depicts the imaginary invalid's quest for happiness by marrying his daughter off to a doctor so he can get his medical attention free. The daughter of course, objects to this plan because this will prevent her from marrying the man of her dreams.

Remember you still have an opportunity to see this play tonight and tomorrow night. So be sure to see "The Imaginary Invilid" now being presented by Alpha Psi Omega. The curtain goes up at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout auditorium. Tickets for the general public will be sold for \$.75 at the door both Friday and Saturday nights. Stout students are admitted with their SSA cards.

SIG TAU'S HAVE 250 AT OPEN HOUSE

More than 250 Stout students, Menomonie residents, and out of town visitors attended Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity's annual open house Sunday. The house, located at 114 Fourth avenue, was purchased in 1957.

Formerly owned by a prominent Menomonie lumberman, the house had been in disuse for many years, prior to its acquisition by the fraternity. Members of Sigma Tau Gamma moved into the house and at many work meetings began to renovate it.

The first projects were to fix a dining room and kitchen that would accomodate a large number of people and to install a fire escape that would meet Wisconsin housing regulations. Other work included enclosing a sun porch and repainting the interior.

All work has been done by the fraternity members. Their project for this year is to repaint the exterior of the house.

Co-house managers, Jim Schorer and Gorden Laib, served as chairmen of the annual open house.

ROSE DANCE SET FOR DECEMBER 2

Now's the time for all you men on campus to start looking for your ROSE. The ROSE being your favorite girl, for the Sig Tau Rose Dance of December 2.

Music will be provided by "Chick" Mauthe of T.V. fame. So get ready for the big weekend now.



A couple of Roman soldiers from the third floor in the Men's Dorm jostle Julius Ceasar's suspected murderer before detective Falyius Maximus in last Saturday's Talent Night. This skit took the second prize.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Are you a victim of Slurvia?

Slurvia is a malady that afflicts many—maybe even most—Americans. Its symptoms are easy to detect, but they are so common they often go unnoticed by the majority of citizens and much too often are ignored by college people who should recognize them instantly.

The indicators of Slurvia show themselves every time a victim opens his mouth to speak.

"Jeet jet?" a victim will say when he wants to ask if someone has dined. "Jewishzoo?" a victim will frequently say when he inquires about a patron's lunch order, "Bewitches in a few minutes" a chronic sufferer will mutter when he wants a would be companion to wait for him.

An American with a mild case might speak this way when telling of a friend's vacation trip: "Here is one human bean who lives life to the fullest. Why, last year in order to sport his reputation he went to Yerp to hunt Lines. He was extremely plight when he discovered there were no Lines in Yerp. He contented himself with having pancakes and surp for breakfast and attending tear movies in the evenings."

Many Americans—and some Stout students—after hearing a recital such as this might say, "I been talking correctly for years."

If you BEEN talking correctly for years, it is time you began to use correct grammar when you write as well as correct enunciation when you speak.

One who practices correct grammar in English class and correct speech in speech class but faulty speech and grammar in woodshop or foods lab is wasting his time and effort in both places.

Correct performance in English and speech classes is important only as it serves to help one form habits of writing and speaking which will help him advance to positions of influence and affluence in his chosen field.

Creeping Slurvia sometimes is most evident in classes other than English and speech, but it is in these other areas that correct speech and grammar will be most important in later years.

340 YEARS SINCE FIRST THANKS FETE

This is the 340th year since the Pilgrim fathers ordained Thanksgiving. The first harvest of the Plymouth colony had been a poor one, yet in the midst of great need, the devout settlers gathered together and thanked God for what He had given them.

They thanked God inspite of their hardships and perils. Among these were the difficulties they encountered in the land of their origin, those encountered on the high seas, and those suffered on the sands and in the fields of their new homes. Hunger, thirst, blighting cold and back breaking toil are some of the things our founding forefathers endured and survived. It was this courageous spirit that made them worthy to be among the founders of a nation which extends westward all the way from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate.

Today we do not endure the physical hardships that our forefathers did and it behoves us to sit down at this time of year and consider the many blessings we have. If we were to list them individually, the list would indeed be a long one. How good God has been! He gives us life, health, food, security, work, education, air to breathe, nature to enjoy, minds to reason, friends and family to love, salvation.

Next Thursday is our day of Thanksgiving. Again the United States proclaimed this day as one on which we should give thanks to the Lord for His loving kindness to us and to our nation. Feed a dog, and he will wag his tail in gratitude. Feed a pig, and it will grunt contentedly. These dumb animals express their gratitude for the little favors we show them. Certainly we, whom God has endowed with a mind and with a soul, are expected to show even greater gratitude.

DO YOU STUDY WELL IN THE LIBRARY?

QUESTION: Is the library an efficient place to study?

Freshman Barbara Steinke: "I believe the library is a very efficient place to study. Whenever I want to accomplish a large amount of work I go to the library and usually get the majority of it done."

Sophomore, Cherie McKewin: "I don't believe the main section of the library provides sufficient atmosphere for concentrated study; however, I can accomplish much work in the stacks."

Junior, Barbara Lindeman: "The library is too much like a social center, not a place for serious study."

Junior, Nancy Guenzel: I definitely believe the library is not an effective place to study. It is much too noisy, and there is too much walking around. Also, people are conversing at tables quite numerously."

Junior, Joe Borgen: "I don't believe the library is a good place to study."

Junior, Steve Hanson: "I feel that I can accomplish my work satisfactorily in the library. The tables at the sides and the stacks offer better working facilities than the main section."

Senior, Fred Loomis: "I can concentrate much better at the library than anywhere else. My work is done more accurately, and I seem to learn more there."

Post-graduate, Dean Brandow: "To me, the library is a good place to concentrate on serious studying."

WEEKEND IS BUSY FOR CHURCH GROUPS

GAMMA DELTA

On the weekend of November 10-12, the Gamma Deltans of Stout went to River Falls for the 1961 Lakes Region fall convention. They were joined by Gamma Deltans from Milwaukee, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Winona, Superior, Madison, Eau Claire, and Houghton, Michigan.

The convention was held at Luther Memorial church. Reverend Geist, pastor of the new church and pastoral advisor of the Lakes Region Gamma Delta was one of the featured speakers Saturday. He spoke on the theme of



LIVING MODERN

Students in search of higher education are frequently reminded that a few basic essentials are necessary for one and all, and among these are Readin', 'Ritin', and 'Rithmetic. Stout students are no exception to this rule. If anyone still wishes to sing or play an instrument, please contact Alice (Janie) Peterson immediately.

SCF will also sell cards this year for Christmas, and everyone is asked to help make the card sales a success.

The Eau Claire Inter-Varsity group provided a time of real enjoyment for SCF on October 31 with a hay ride and refreshments. Thank you goes to the Inter-Varsity of Eau Claire.

Thought for the week: "For He is thy Lord," Psalm 45:11.

WESLEY AND L.S.A.

Last Sunday night the members of Wesley were guests of the Lutheran Student association at Peace Lutheran church.

Following devotions, the film "Giving Thanks" was shown. The film showed that Thanksgiving is a special day set aside for giving thanks, but we should be thankful every day. Also, the turkey, the dressing, and the trimmings should not be our meaning of Thanksgiving.

After the evening meal, Rev. John Kruse led the group in singing. The evening was closed with a "friendship" circle.

On Saturdays Wesley will be working on the new center. If you'd like to dress up in some "homely" clothes, drop in and help put the center in order. Remember, the center is above the First National bank.

Also a reminder to sign up to sell Wisconsin calendars. They are being sold in the union November 15-21. The schedule is posted in Harvey hall.

The next meeting, November 19, will be at Trinity Methodist church at 5:00. The program for the night is "Thanksgiving from a Prosperous Society." Guest speaker will be Dr. Chester Pennington from Minneapolis.



"SAY YOU'RE FULL?"

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,
as second class matter

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Volume LI, Number 9 Friday, November 17, 1961

Co-Editor Diane Colby, Sue Hefty

Assistant Editor Don Larkin

Business Manager Tom Mehring

Production Manager Fran Pietsch

Production Assistant Bruce Hirte

Sports Editor John Pagels

Assistant Sports Editor Dan Arola

Alumni Editor Harriet McClure

News Editor Mary Schultz

SSA Publicity Director Darlene Garner

Intertype Operators Chuck Shorkus

Dick Zurawski, Roger Hoar

Circulation Manager John Stratton

Circulation Staff Barb Werner,

Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Manion, Carole Horgen,

Janine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre,

Dwayne Dzubay

Cartoonists Jane Abrams, Ken Zilisch

Feature Writers Harriet Macs,

Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski

Reporters Diane Gray,

Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss,

Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jonen,

Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey,

Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase

Sports Writers Don Anderson,

Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jim Schorer,

Jerry Socha

Photographers Gene Prell,

Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Aristen, Lamor

Veenendaal

Advisor Lloyd Whydotski



President Micheels is shown with Mr. John O'Connor as they met in Chicago recently where, at that time, Mr. O'Connor presented Pres. Micheels with a gift of money to be used for the student loan fund at Stout.

O'CONNOR GIVES TO STUDENT LOAN FUND

John P. O'Connor of Chicago, a 1935 graduate of Stout, has donated a substantial sum to the

Stout student loan fund according to an announcement by President Micheels.

The president visited Mr. O'Connor in Chicago recently. President Micheels indicated that many alumni are responding to the continual plea for money to support student loans. Under a provision of the National Defense Education act, the federal government will supply nine times any amount that is designated by a school for student loans. As a result, all gifts become more significant.

Silhouettes, huge snowmen, and sparkling Christmas trees will give the ballroom a holiday air.

Ron Shubert and his orchestra will provide the music as the sorority girls and their dates swing into the holiday season.

The committee chairmen are general arrangements, Marge Mortimer, Alpha Phi; decorations, Marilee Olson, Delta Zeta; programs and invitations, Joyce Kraetsch, Tri Sigma; and food and clean up, Janet Klapste, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

WILSON JUDGES AT REGIONAL ART SHOW

Robert Wilson, art instructor at Stout state college here, was the judge for the regional amateur art show held recently at River Falls state college as part of Rural Life week.

Three counties in Minnesota and all in Wisconsin were represented by artists at the show.

Mr. Wilson is in his second year as an instructor at Stout.

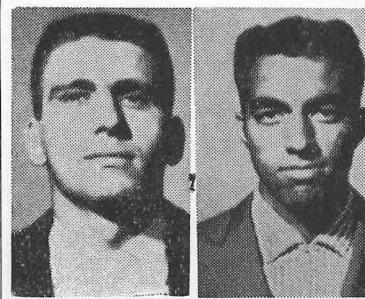
DZ PLEDGES GIVE HELP AT HOSPITAL

The 19 pledges of the Delta Zeta sorority have completed their "Helping Hands" project this week. Each pledge has spent two hours during the past two weeks at Menomonie Memorial hospital.

Sue Klein made the arrangements for the girls to go to the hospital, where they worked with library books and magazines. Pledges sorted and catalogued books and took them around to the rooms. They read to patients, both adults and children.

EDITORS NOTE: During the past football season the Stoutonia tried to give recognition to every football player by publishing a short article on each individual. This was made possible through the help of the players themselves. They were asked to complete a short questionnaire, but many failed to do so. Even though football season is now in the past brief mention should be given for the fine work of these individuals.

One of the freshman surprises during the past season was Tom Tepp who hails from Stevens Point. Tom gave the Bluedevils a big lift at center. The defensive



Tepp Carter

secondary also got a helping hand from Art Carter and Tom Norman. Both Art and Tom are freshman from Waterloo, Iowa. Rich Boie of Thorp bolstered the Devil backfield whenever called to pick up yardage.

The backfield also received assists from Bill Bigelow and Archie Hagy. Bill comes from Minneapolis and Archie from Galion, Ohio. Helping out in the line were Archie Ramberg and Frank Lechlak. They hail from Minneapolis and Kenosha respectively. Al Schultz,

EMILY SHIU AT MERRILL - PALMER

Emily G. Y. Shiu, the daughter of Mrs. Wong C. Y. Shiu of 94 MacDonnell Road, Apt. 4, Hong Kong, is studying at The Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit, Michigan, during the first semester of the 1961-62 academic year. Miss Shiu is a member of the class of January, 1963, at Stout state college.



Norman



Boie



Boho



Buss

a product from Bruce, Wisconsin, played end for the Bluedevils.

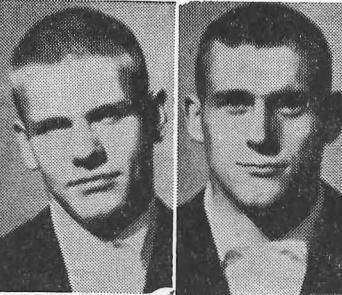
The skills of football have merited the recognition of six sophomores who did outstanding work for Stout. Playing up front were Dave Boho of Virginia, Minnesota, Gary Buss of Menomonie, and Mitch Miller of Neenah. Mitch



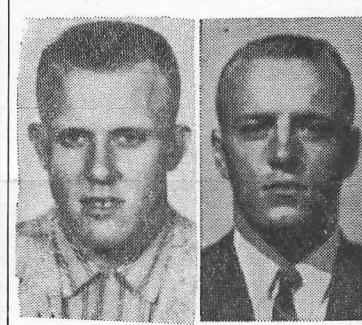
Miller O'Reilly

also did the kicking for the Bluedevils.

Pat O'Reilly did a fine job playing halfback. Pat hails from Marshfield. Defensive backs doing good work were Jack Newbauer and Gene Smit. Jack is from Forestville and Gene is from Eldorado.



Bigelow Hagy



Ramberg

Lechlak

Newbauer

Smit



Like Mother's ring...
mine just had to be an

A. Artcarved® WEDDING RING

With many brides, ARTCARVED Wedding Rings are a family tradition. For over a century, ARTCARVED has had that special ring for every bride. Come in and select yours today! Priced from \$8.00.

A. SOUTH SEAS SET B. GOLDEN SWIRL SET
Groom's Ring \$29.50 Groom's Ring \$42.50
Bride's Ring \$24.50 Bride's Ring \$37.50

Prices incl. Fed. Tax. Rings enlarged to show detail.

ANSHUS Jewelers

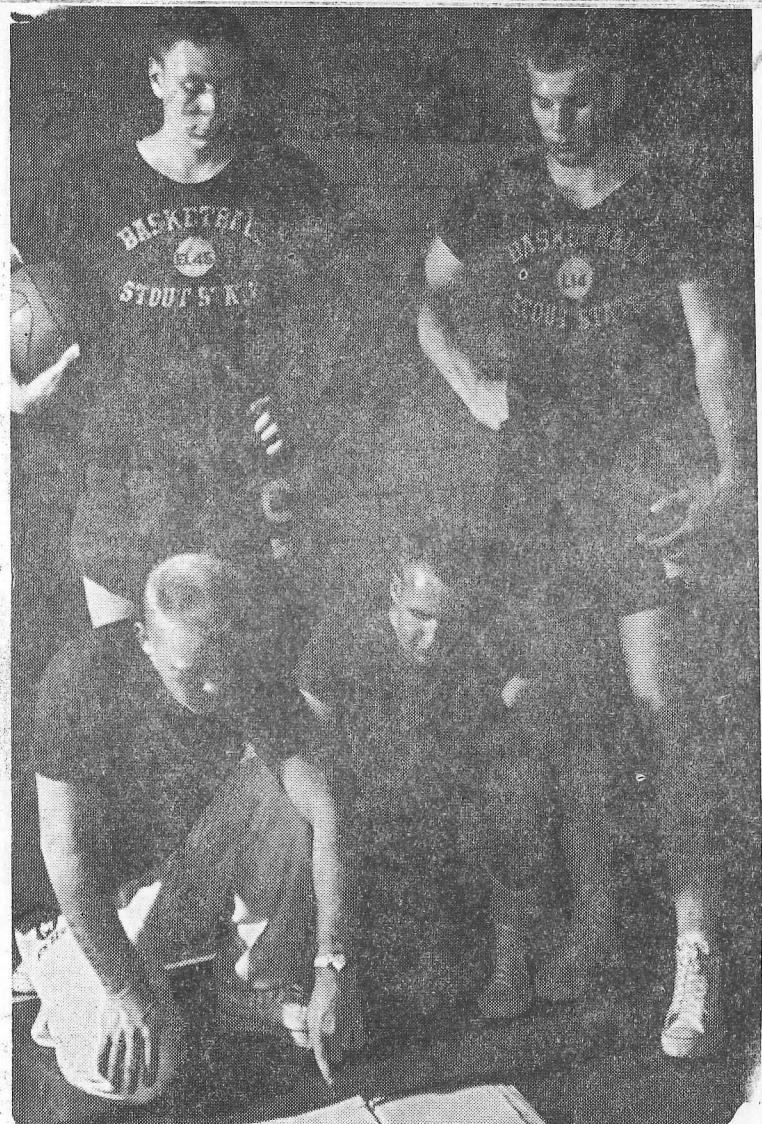
"We invite you to come in an open a charge account — Takes only a minute."

HAPPY

Thanksgiving

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

LEE'S DRUG STORE



Coach Severson points out a play on paper to returning letterman; Rich Paske, Barney McCall, and Gary Simonson. The Bluedevils open the season November 22 at St. Mary's.

DEVILS PREPARE FOR SEASON OPENER

Stout opens its 1961-62 basketball season next Wednesday in a nonconference game against St. Mary's, at Winona, Minnesota.

The 'Devils have their work cut out for them as the Saints handed them a loss last year and appear to be equally as strong this year. They have a good fast break and will be playing on their own floor,

and with these things in mind the boys will be working hard to avenge last year's game.

Coach Severson is relying heavily on five returning lettermen to form the nucleus of this year's squad. They are Marv Hillman, Gary Simonson, Barney McCall, Dick Paske, and Fred Segglink. Bob Hayhurst, Lee Otto, and Tom Tepp are outstanding freshmen this year and are expected to contribute much to the squad. John Steale, a junior college graduate, is also expected to see action.

The squad has been shaping up well and is strong offensively. Barring injuries and unforeseen difficulties, this year's Bluedevil squad may be one of the strongest yet; so let's all get out and BACK OUR TEAM

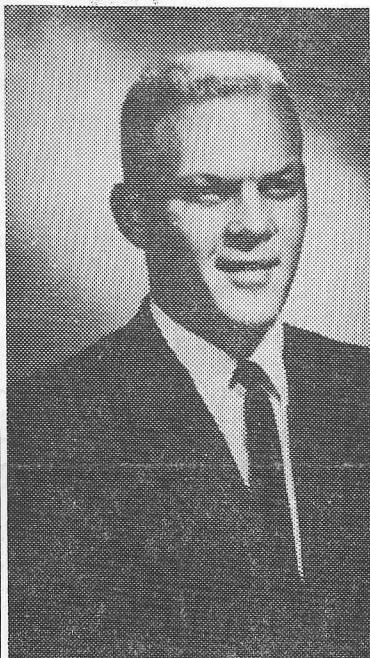
SEVERSON NAMED BASKETBALL COACH

Donald Severson, 26, has been named head coach of basketball and baseball at Stout State college here, according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president, and Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics.

Severson's appointment is effective immediately. He will take over the direction of the 1961-62 Stout cagers from Robert Bostwick, who has served as head coach in both football and basketball. Bostwick will continue his football duties and other teaching responsibilities in the Stout physical education department.

Severson served as playing coach of the Stout baseball squad the last three years.

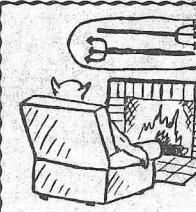
The new head coach was graduated from Tomah, Wis., high school and lettered three times each in baseball and basketball at Stout. He was a guard on the cager teams and a catcher on the diamond. Severson's field goal percentage topped Stout cagers during his three years as a competitor, and he holds the record for consecutive free throws in competition.



Duke Severson

His baseball teams during the last three years have won 23 games and lost 19 and last year, the Stout nine tied for the Wisconsin state college conference crown for the first time.

Severson's athletic career at Stout was interrupted by a two-year hitch in the army and a two-year stretch as a professional baseball player. He was with the Milwaukee Braves organization, playing with clubs at Austin, Tex., Yakima, Wash., Waycross, Ga., McCook, Neb., and Eau Claire, Wis.



'Devils Den

... With Dan Arola

haven't as yet been named. With the help of Segglink our team should progress to the top of the standings.

Leading the Stout grapplers for his second year, will be Max Sparger. Last year's Devil matmen posted a 5 win 7 loss season.

With the seasoned Leon Stephenson, a senior, and the remaining members of the squad, this year's grapplers show great promise. Best of Luck to Coach Sparger and his men.

Handling this year's intramural program will be Mitch Miller. Mitch has planned many activities for the students on campus. Basketball, swimming, table tennis, and later volleyball and badminton will constitute this winter's activities. Let's all get out and loosen up those pencil tense fingers and word strained eyes and play intramural basketball.

Again I stress, let's get out and support these men in their athletic ventures. And let's hear some real cheering for our mighty Devil's at both the wrestling matches and basketball games.

Without your support our team will fail, with your pep and concern our team will win. You're one half of the team, the other half is the competitive spirit of the participants. All games and matches will appear in the Stoutonia.

BEST WISHES AND GOOD LUCK TO ALL OUR BLUE-DEVIL REPRESENTATIVES AND THE COACHES FROM THE STOUTONIA SPORTS STAFF.

THEY FEEL

SO GOOD!

No shoe can be good unless it feels good . . . and no shoe feels better than this Fall '61 flat with a cushiony crepe sole. Its vamp is a delight with pert tie and punch detail. Black or forest green suede.

FEATURE LOCK DIAMOND RINGS

Ring Sizing

Diamond Rings Reset
Watches and Jewelry.

Repairing
(2 to 3 Day Service)

CE 5-5544

Reasonable Prices

PRICE JEWELERS



Style 1511
1513

**ONLY
\$3.99**

**GRAVEN &
WILCOX**

A Little Walk
may mean a lot.

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

We Appreciate your
business

Hats blocked and
cleaned the factory way.

Licensed
"Lustre-Sheen" Process

Anderson Cleaners
CEdar 5-3888

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

Expert

Shoe
Repairing

NEXT TO THE BANK
OF MENOMONIE
ON
BROADWAY

St. Clair-Billehus
Men's Wear
For
Your Clothing Needs

Akom Sweat Shirts
McGregor Jackets
Pendleton Wool Shirts
Adler Wool Socks



**JONES' MENOMONIE
PHARMACY**

We Appreciate your
business



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI, Number 10

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, December 1, 1961



Teasingly, Diane Wenzler looks up and laughs at her hypochondriac "father", Bob Janeczko, in Alpha Psi Omega's fall production, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere.

SORORITIES PLAN "DREAMY DECEMBER"

The four sororities on campus are joining together to plan and present the annual Panhellenic Christmas Ball for sorority members and their dates December 8 in the student ballroom. The evening of dancing admist the decorations accenting the theme "Dreamy December" to the music of the Ron Shubert band begins at 9:00 p.m.

The dance is sponsored by Pan-

hellenic, and each sorority's representative serves as a committee chairman. General coordinator is Marge Mortimer of Alpha Phi. Marilee Olson, Delta Zeta, is chairman of the decorations. Invitations and programs are being handled by Sigma Sigma Sigma's Joyce Kraetsch. Karen Moore, Alpha Sigma Alpha, is in charge of the food and clean up committee.

STOUT PLACEMENT IN '60-'61 REPORTED

Two hundred seventy-nine Stout state college graduates and alumni were placed in positions at the close of the 1960-61 year, according to a report released by Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

The report noted also that a record 872 requests for job applicants were received by the Stout placement office during the year and that the supply of candidates was far short of the demand in all areas of home economics and in six of seven specialized fields within the school of industrial education.

Comparing candidates with requests for applicants in the fields of auto mechanics, drafting, electricity, metalworking, woodworking, general shop and printing, the report pointed out that aggregate demand exceeded aggregate supply 330 to 203. Only in the woodworking field did supply outstrip demand.

Of the 279 candidates who were placed in jobs, 21 obtained positions in industry; others in education. Average salary for men who obtained positions in teaching or in industry was \$4,838.38. For women, the average was \$4,573.12. Top salary for men was in the \$6,250 to \$6,500 range. For women the top was in the \$5,000 to \$5,250 range.

Calls for applicants were received from 40 of the 50 states, in-

CALENDAR		
Friday—December 1		
Intra-squad wrestling meet	Here	
Saturday—December 2		
Rose Dance—Sigma Tau Gamma		
Basketball—St. Cloud	There	
Monday—December 4		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
4:30 Panhellenic	325 HH	
4:30 Stoutonia	Office	
7:00 Alpha Psi	Below Stage	
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH	
7:00 Metals Guild	FH	
7:15 Sky Divers	Union	
7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron	9 Lib	
Tuesday—December 5		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
6:30 APO	121 HH	
7:00 EPT	14 Lib	
7:00 SCF	312 FH	
7:15 Newman Club	Center	
Wednesday—December 6		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 Rifle Club	BH	
7:00 Radio Club	214 FH	
7:00 S Club	Gym	
7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool	
Thursday—December 7		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH	
7:00 Delta Kappa	202 BH	
7:00 Delta Zeta	14 Lib	
7:00 FOB	209 BH	
7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed.	
7:15 Tri Sig	11 Lib	
7:15 Sig Tau	House	
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib	
7:30 Alpha Sig	9 Lib	
8:00 IFC	Blue Devil	
Friday—December 8		
Panhellenic Ball		
Saturday—December 9		
Basketball—LaCrosse	Here	

GRAY'S POEM ACCEPTED BY POETRY ASSOC

Miss Diann Gray, a Stout state college sophomore from Richland Center, Wis., has had an original poem accepted by the National Poetry association for publication in the association's annual anthology of college poetry.

Miss Gray's selection is a short, lyric poem titled "Mortals' Night". It was submitted in November and will be published in the January issue of the publication.

Miss Gray is one of 38 students in a poetry class taught by Dr. Lois E. A. Byrns of the Stout English staff. Each student who has a poem selected for publication in the annual anthology receives a certificate of recognition.

NOTICE

The completion of the new high school which was set for December 1, 1961 by the contractors is not finished. The gym itself is done but bleachers and baskets still have to be installed, therefore, the first home basketball scheduled for tonight has been postponed. It has been rescheduled for February 5. The games scheduled for December 9 and 11 are still uncertain, pending installation of bleachers and baskets.

In place of the basketball game, a wrestling meet is scheduled for tonight. Stout fans will have the first opportunity to see the Blue-devil wrestling team in action. An intra-squad meet will be held in the small gym beginning at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. There will be approximately ten matches. These matches will determine the men who will wrestle at the Madison Invitational Tournament December 9.

Thanksgiving has gone by once more, But vacation will again soon be here. Yet, in between, what's in store? Schoolwork it is—we fear!

WHO WILL BE QUEEN OF THE ROSE BALL?

Election of a Sigma Tau Gamma music for the event. Small rose corsages will be on sale before and at the dance.

Although the Rose Ball has been omitted from the school calendar for a number of years, the Sig Taus hope to make the dance again an annual event. General chairman for the dance is Ron Schubert. Dave Reisinger is chairman of decorations, Jim Schorer and Dick Rosenquist are co-chairmen of publicity, and Pete Betts is chairman of refreshments.

MILLER WINS STATE WOOL CONTEST

Stout recently received word that two of its students won awards at the annual state wool contest held in Madison on November 10 and 11. Miss Georgia Miller a freshman hailing from Barron, and Miss Donna Herrick, a junior from Augusta, were among the 24 district contest winners in the senior division competing for state titles.

A green and black plaid clutch coat won first place for Georgia Miller. To complete her tailored coat outfit, Georgia wore black gloves, shoes, and pill box hat. Besides winning a trip to Salt Lake City to compete in the National wool contest, Georgia received a Merrill suit, a book on tailoring, and a skirt length of wool.

Donna Herrick received third place honors for the navy and black sheath dress that she created and modeled. Black accessories completed Donna's ensemble. Her matching hat, which she made herself, gave her costume an added interest. In recognition of her achievement, Donna received a piece of Merrill wool and a \$125 scholarship.

Although both girls have competed in several state fair and 4-H sewing contests, they expressed much excitement and enthusiasm about their recent experience in the State wool contest. Our congratulations go to both girls for the recognition of achievement that they received for themselves and Stout.

TRI SIGMA'S AID IN XMAS SHOPPING

What would make a nice Christmas gift? Would she like this, or he that? What would be a nice child's gift? If these are your problems let the girls in Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority help you at their Christmas Sale.

Look for the beautiful things made by the Sigma girls in the Union on December 4 to 6. Selling will take place between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Make your Christmas shopping easier this year. Buy gifts at the Tri Sigma Christmas sale.

SIGN NOW FOR THE RED CROSS COURSES

All students interested in taking the Red Cross Senior Lifesaving and Water Safety course should sign their name on the bulletin board across from the athletic office. The list will be posted till Monday, December 4.

U.N. IS VISITED BY IRC DELEGATES

Annamarie Sihsmann, Edward Leu, and Frank Toth, International Relations club's delegates to the College Council for the United Nations, recently returned from a two-day session in New York.

Prime Minister Nehru of India and diplomats from Ireland, Nigeria, the Philippines, and Russia addressed 1,500 students representing colleges throughout the United States. Panel discussions completed the program. Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania made the closing speech to the council members. The College Council to the United Nations is an affiliate of the American Association to the United Nations.

Annamarie, Ed, and Frank were chosen to make the trip by a faculty committee working in conjunction with the Stout student association. Selection was based upon interest in international affairs and activity in the Stout club. Expenses for the trip, November 10 and 11, were paid by the S.S.A.

Plans are being made by the S.S.A. to present a convocation for the student body soon at which time the three delegates will review the highlights of the trip.



Lois Hansen as the maid in the recent play on campus peers mischievously around a corner at her master as she waits for him to realize her latest scheme.

GUEST EDITORIAL

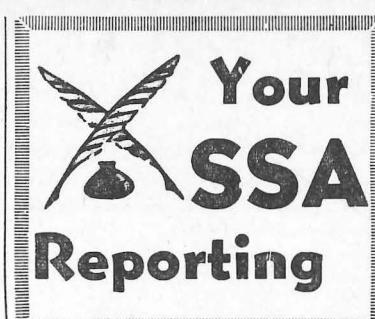
A popular trend here at Stout is to ignore the occurrences of convocations and lyceums. This trend seems to be founded upon the belief that one could accomplish much more in a coffee hour, a nap, a trip to the library, or a plain old fun jaunt. As far as not being able to spare an extra hour from studying, who studies during those few hours a semester when he could have studied before that time? Anyone who wants to get to a program can; the extra hour of leisure which would have to be given up that day isn't that important. A little less gossip with more education and serious thinking would do the world and all of us in it more good.

If anyone suggests that the programs are just a waste of time, he should compare that "waste" to the amount of time he idles away each week. These lyceums and convocations have been paid for by the students, so by not attending, they lose money. This is perhaps the only instance where some of the students manage to be so casual about losing their shekels.

The most distinctive features of the convocations and lyceums, the educational and informative facets, are completely lost to those students who never attend them. This is the more tragic aspect of spending money for these poorly attended programs. The much needed culture available from these programs is absorbed by only the few who go. At times one has the feeling that Stout students are afraid of or indifferent to opportunities to broaden their outlooks.

It is useless to dwell on this subject, for in all likelihood the situation will remain as it is. The convocations and lyceums will be offered for those who wish to go, they will be paid for by all the students, and they will be attended by those interested in acquiring culture and a broader education. To paraphrase a well known quotation, "Better to have 'gone' and lost than never to have 'gone' at all."

This line of thinking is comparable to the always present need for ungrading of standards on campus. Is it possible that when we are concentrating on "Better Speech—Better English," at the same time we include additional aspects for over-all improvement? Attendance at lyceums and convocations might help.



One of the first items of business at the last SSA meeting was the establishment of a committee which would evaluate the traditional composition of the Medalion committee. Dean Price, the chairman, will be assisted by Jane Lutey, Dave Nilssen, Dr. Nitz, Clyde Owens, Dean Pedersen, and Dave Reisinger.

The student senate agreed to help send representatives to the United Council meeting at Platteville. Members of the senate that attended the conference were Ruth Hopfensberger, Dave Nilssen, Bob Petri, Ron Schbert, and Sharon Wyss.

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity registered a complaint with the SSA that Phi Sigma Epsilon "Talent Night" infringed on their franchise for "Stunt Night." Both groups agreed to work out the difficulty and present their results to the SSA so that some understanding could be reached.

December 21 is the date of the SSA Christmas dance so be sure to reserve that evening on your social calendar. The general committee chairman will be delegating duties to each class.

Budgets for the year 1961-62 were accepted for the following organizations: Alpha Psi Omega, Assembly - Lyceum committee, band after the expenditure listed for the spring tour was tabled, freshman class, senior class, student health, and the Tower. I.R.C. was allocated its financial request for the sponsoring of Religious Emphasis Week.

FACTS, FUN & FOOD FOR CHURCH GROUPS

BCF

In order to learn more about how other religions are organized and what they believe, the Baptist college fellowship will have a series of meetings about other churches led by the pastors of various denominations. The first of these meetings will be held on December 3 at 6:30 in the basement of the Baptist church. Everyone is welcome to come and learn more about these other denominations.

I.R.C.

Inter-religious council met at the Peace Lutheran church on November 20. After a cost supper, plans for religious emphasis week were discussed and suggestions made for the committee. There was also discussion on the co-ordination of a membership drive by all the various college church groups.

The next Inter-religious meeting will be held on February 19 in the Cherry lounge at the Student center.

GAMMA DELTA

Sunday morning, Nov. 19, was the time of the Gamma Delta Thanksgiving breakfast. After eating breakfast we had a business meeting followed by a bible discussion. Then the group went to 10:30 church service together to sing during the service.

NEWMAN CLUB

An advent wreath and a Nativity scene will be erected in front of the Newman center this Saturday. Volunteers are needed to help put it up. It is desired to have the advent wreath and the Nativity scene completed by December

5. If anyone is able to help, please contact Vic Basydlo.

There is a need for a librarian at the Center to take care of the books. Interested persons who can devote time to this job are asked to contact Ed Carlson. A membership drive has begun in order to contact those who have not yet joined the club.

Light suppers will be served at the center on Sunday evenings at a minimum cost. Anyone interested in eating the supper or preparing the meal is asked to contact Chuck Komosa before 4 p.m. on Sunday. This will give ample time to buy and prepare the food by 5:00 or 5:30. The Newman Center phone number is CE 5-2310.

Next week's discussion will be on the meaning of advent.

L.S.A.

The LSA'ers celebrated Thanksgiving Sunday evening, November 19, with a banquet at Peace Lutheran church consisting of turkey and all the trimmings. Joyce Christiansen led a singspiration of Thanksgiving hymns and Adele Peterson gave devotions. During the evening, Pastor Stehling, the new minister at Peace Lutheran, and his wife were introduced to the group. After the banquet Mrs. James Heggen of Menomonie gave a humorous talk entitled "Discoveries" in which she revealed to the group various incidents that they might meet in their lives concerning teaching, marriage, and children.

LSA'ers are reminded to mark the evening of December 6 on their calendars. That is the evening of the Advent communion service to be held at the LSA center with Pastor Arnold Olson in charge. The service will be at 7:30.

WESLEY—U.C.C.F.

Following the evening meal, the group heard Rev. Robert Symers speak. Rev. Symers is a Methodist missionary in Bombay, India. He answered questions about a missionary's life in a foreign country and also questions about an Indian's life.

The theme for the evening was "Our Christian Heritage." Rev. Donald Farley told of the heritage of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches. The group listened to the hymns explaining this heritage and also sang some of them. By listening to the tempo of the hymns you can tell for what era and church they were written.

The Methodist heritage was explained by having Wesley's form of worship. This was led by Rev. John Kruse. The sermon was written by John Wesley entitled, "What is a Good Methodist?"

The next meeting will be December 3, 5:00 p.m., at the Trinity Methodist church.

The center is coming along fine, but needs a few painters. If you have a little time, come up Saturday mornings and lend a hand.

Y.W.C.A.

At the October 24, 1961, Y.W.C.A. meeting plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving breakfast which will be held at 6:30 a.m. on November 22. Miss Harper has invited all the members to her home at 413 Wilson Avenue for this occasion. There will be a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in Harvey hall for all planning to attend.

After the business meeting, the members made tray favors for the local hospital. A lot of fun was had by all, and it is hoped that the hospital will appreciate the favors.

The Stoutonia



EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,
as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Volume LI, Number 10 Friday, December 1, 1961

Co-Editor Diane Colby, Sue Hefty
Assistant Editor Don Larkin

Business Manager Tom Mehring
Production Manager Fran Pietsch

Production Assistant Bruce Hirte

Sports Editor John Pagels
Assistant Sports Editor Dan Arola

Alumni Editor Harriet McClure
News Editor Mary Schultz

SSA Publicity Director Darlene Garner

Intertype Operators Chuck Shankus
Dick Zurawski, Roger Hoar

Circulation Manager John Stratton
Circulation Staff Barb Werner

Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Manion, Carole Horgen, Janine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dzubay

Cartoonists Jane Abrams, Ken Zilisch
Feature Writers Harriet Maas, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski

Reporters Diane Gray, Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jonen, Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase

Sports Writers Don Anderson, Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jim Schorer, Jerry Socha

Photographers Gene Prell, Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arsten, Lamon Veenendaal

Advisor Lloyd Whydotski



LIVING MODERN

Twas an hour after Thanksgiving dinner and all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even the mouse. (He was asleep, he'd had too much to eat.) The drumsticks were placed in the garbage can with care.

In hopes that the garbage truck soon would be there.

While ma, her apron, with elbows deep in dish water

Let out a yell and cried, "You come here, daughter."

When what to my wondering eyes should appear

But pa with a dishtowel, isn't he dear!

I ran from the kitchen, made a big leap

And landed on the sofa in one great big heap.

And I heard dad exclaim as I raced out of sight

"My stomach is sagging, but tomorrow I'll eat light."

And so as Stout students from all areas trudge back to their 7:30 classes after four heavenly days of eating, sleeping (perhaps occasional partying), we squeeze into our chairs and sigh deeply, grit our teeth, and repeat silently 100 times, "Tomorrow I just have to start that diet."

L & M

MUSICIANS PREPARE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The annual Christmas concert at Stout state college will be given on Saturday, December 16, and Sunday, December 17.

The concert will begin with the band playing a series of four num-

MEN'S DORM WILL HOST DANCE SOON

The school year is in full swing and the same holds true for the New Men's Dormitory. In the latter part of September the residents of the dormitory elected the officers which form the government of the dorm. The members are as follows: Jack Bryon - president, John Rafail - vice president, Merlin Johnson - treasurer, Jim Highlands - S.S.A. representative. Two representatives from each floor also help to form the council.

The dormitory constitution recently approved by the council has to be approved by the entire dorm in the near future.

Social life of the dorm will formally begin Saturday evening, December 9, when a dance will be given for the entertainment of the residents of Tainter Hall and the New Men's Dormitory. The dance will begin at 9:30 and will end at 12:00. The entertainment for the dance will be live. The dance is for the benefit of all and can be attended either with a date or stag. Refreshments will be served for those attending the dance.

The week preceding the dance a ping-pong tournament will be held for all interested members of the dormitory.

bers. These numbers include the "Coriolan Overture," "A Coral Festival," "From Heaven Above," and "The Christmas March." The latter is a medley of traditional Christmas carols.

Next, the Stout Symphonic Singers will present their selections. The theme of their part of the program is "We Sing....." and among their selections is an interesting double choir song called "We Need Thee O Lord." Others are "The Carol of the Bells" and the gem of all Christmas songs, "Silent Night."

Lastly, the Symphonic Singers, accompanied by the brass and percussion sections of the band, will sing the closing numbers. Also participating in the program are the Treble Trio and the Triple Quartet.

The band and the choir are under the direction of Dr. Edfield A. Odegard, head of the department of music here at Stout.

JOB VACANCIES

Electricity vacancy in a Technical-Vocational high school in Indiana. To begin September, 1962. Experience preferred.

Two vacancies in recently established Ind. Arts Teacher Ed. program in Hawaii. One for second semester, and one for September, 1962.

Junior H.S. industrial arts vacancy in Virginia. To begin January, 1962.

Need additional member on Nursery school staff at a college in Illinois. To begin September, 1962. Master's degree required.

For further information, please contact Frank J. Beslise, placement chairman.

NEWS-Letter OVERSIGHT EXPLAINED

In the recent alumni NEWSLETTER, an attempt was made to inform all persons as to whether or not they were paid members for the current year. The method selected was to place a red check near the name and address of all active paid members. However, due to an oversight on our part, some paid up members' names were not checked. We are very sorry that this happened and that we have caused you this inconvenience.

Now that all the names of persons not paid have been removed from the active mailing list, you may assume that if you are now receiving the Stoutonia that your membership is paid.

Also any time that you fail to receive the Stoutonia, please let us know immediately so that we can keep our records as accurate as possible.

AIRMAN EDUCATION ACCEPTS J. PRICE

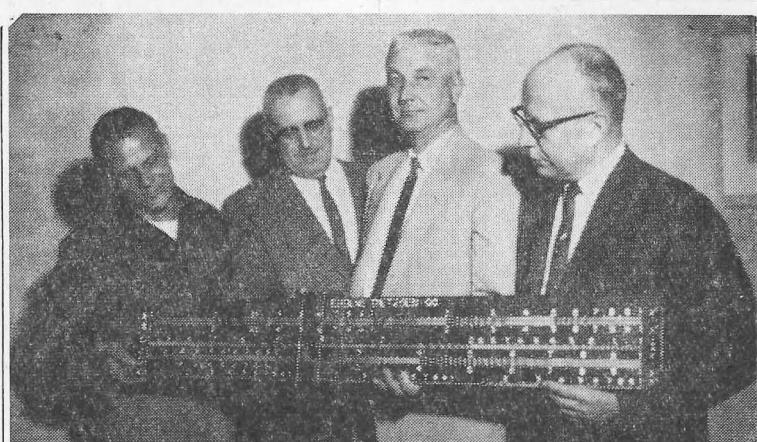
Staff Sergeant James R. Price of the 62nd Troop Carrier Wing at Mc Chord Air Force Base, Washington, has just been notified of his acceptance into the Air Force Airman education and commissioning program.

In this program Sergeant Price will be sent by the Air Force to the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming, for two years to complete his degree in Aeronautical engineering. He has already completed 33 semester hours of college work on his own at Stout State college, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

With successful completion of his degree, he will then enter Officer's Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for the training necessary to be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant.

According to the Air Force Institute of Technology notice of selection, Sergeant Price would have begun classes in June upon completion of his training in the Aircraft Armament Career Field.

Sergeant Price is presently assigned to the Administrative Branch, office of the deputy commander for operations, 62nd Troop Carrier Wing (H) (MATS), and has been with the Wing since September 1959. Previously he had spent 4 years at Tachikawa air base, Japan.



A giant slide rule to be used for demonstration purposes has been presented to the college by the Dietzgen Co. Mark W. Trippler of that company is shown here, second from right presenting the instrument to Dr. W. J. Micheels (right) and Dr. John A. Jarvis (second from left). At the left is Shorty Bratner of Lee's drug store through whom the slide rule was presented.

AVA MEET DRAWS SEVEN FROM STAFF

Seven members of the staff of Stout state college here will be participating in the program of the American Vocational association convention December 4 to 8 in Kansas City, Mo.

The delegation from Stout will be headed by Dr. William J. Michaels, president, and Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education. Dr. Jarvis is vice president of the association.

Others who will attend are Dr. Fern Horn, Dr. Robert Rudiger, Dr. Robert Swanson, Dr. Philip Ruehl and Dr. Herbert Anderson.

Dr. Horn is secretary-treasurer of the Home Economics Teacher educators. She also will participate in a panel discussion. Dr. Swanson will demonstrate a plastics thermoforming press which he has developed and which is being manufactured by the Di-Acro corporation of Lake City, Minnesota. Dr. Ruehl will address a panel session of the convention on the application of teaching machines to industrial education. Dr. Anderson will present a paper titled "Industrial Arts in Developing Countries".



A Little Walk
may mean a lot.

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

We Appreciate your business

ANSHUS *Jeweler* INVITES YOU TO SEE



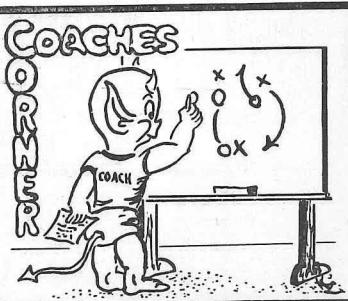
THEIR GREAT SELECTION OF FINE GIFTS.

FROM \$1.00 UP

"We invite you to come in an open a charge account — Takes only a minute."

CASSEL'S APPAREL

indispensable Ship'n Shore® shirt
great fashion favorite, with taper collar, roll-up sleeves...no-iron.
65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton.
White and every new color. 28 to 38.



By MAX SPARGER

This article is the first of a series of three articles on college wrestling. Wrestling is one of the fastest growing sports in the state of Wisconsin. We have had wrestling for the past six years in the Wisconsin state college conference. Since the beginning in 1955 the number of schools participating has increased from 3 to 9—at present only Oshkosh does not have a team. From this small start we have developed into a fine conference in quality of our wrestlers. The conference made a fine showing at the N.A.I.A. tournament at Denver last year placing one second, one third and one fourth in this small college national tournament.

Wrestling presents a fine opportunity for men of all sizes to make a place for themselves in athletics. The competitors are comparable in size because of the weight classification. Competition is divided into eight weight classes as follows:

123 lbs., 130 lbs., 137 lbs., 147 lbs., 157 lbs., 167 lbs., 177 lbs., and Unlimited.

The competitors are required to weigh in approximately one hour prior to the start of the meet. No overweight is permitted and any contestant not making weight is disqualified. As you can see this makes the athlete conscious of his weight, and he must make every effort to control his

weight so that he can qualify for his best weight classification.

Most wrestlers cut weight prior to the season because this puts them in a better class for their size and strength. An example of this is Leon Stephenson, who usually starts the season at around 185 lbs. and then trims down to 177 for the meets.

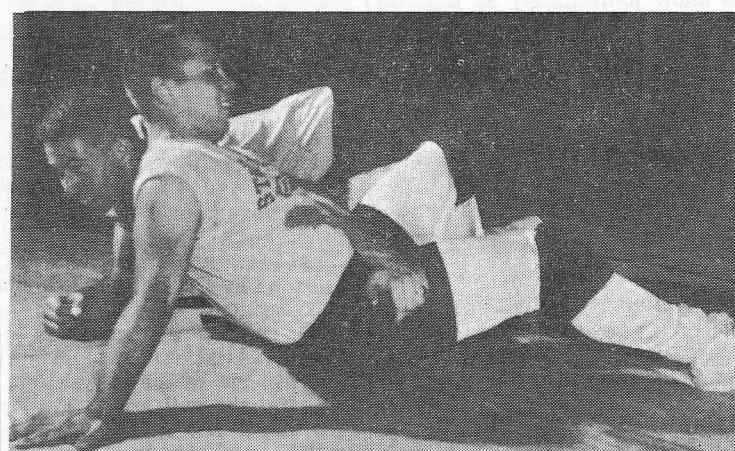
There are two ways of "making weight." The first and most important is simply cutting down the amount that the athlete eats. Most men cut their calorie intake to about 1500 calories per day until they are within four or five pounds of their wrestling weight. The additional pounds are taken off by the second method of "making weight". The last three days of practice prior to the meet are used to take off excess water in the body. The average wrestler can easily lose up to five pounds of water during a session of practice. This does not harm the athlete as he replaces this water easily with a few short stops at

the drinking fountain.

A wrestling match is divided into three-three minute periods. In the first period the athlete starts out on his feet and attempts to take his opponent down on the mat. If he accomplishes this he is awarded 2 points for a take down. The second period one wrestler starts on top and the other wrestler attempts to escape from him (1 pt.) or reverse him (2 pts.). The third and final period is reversed from the second period. The man who started on top now starts on the bottom.

The man who out points his opponent wins the match, and his team receives three points. If the match is won by a fall then the team receives five team points. When a match ends in a tie then both teams receive two points.

In the next article I will explain the scoring for the individual matches. I hope these articles will improve your understanding of this fine sport and encourage you to support our team this winter.



Tonight the Bluedevil grapplers will battle each other to determine who will participate in the Madison Tournament December 9. The intrasquad meet will be held in the small gym, beginning at 7:30. Leon Stephenson and Fred Loomis are two of the returning lettermen getting in shape for the match, but it was time for a little horse play when the photographer entered the scene. There won't be any horse play tonight, so lets all turn out to see some exciting matches.

SO SLIM —

SO SLIMMING



Date on the pump—it's such a flatterer! Like this high-stepping beauty in black kid suede or leather—so slim, so slimming, so stunning with its tailored ruche.

ONLY \$5.99

GRAVEN &

WILCOX

*When you care
enough
to send the
very best*

... send Hallmark Christmas cards to friends, relatives, everyone on your list... come in and select yours soon from our complete selection of designs and sentiments.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

BLUEDEVILS EDGED BY REDMEN 79-76

The Devils were edged out in their first game of the season last Monday night by the Redmen of Saint Marys in a real well fought game. The Blue Devils came from behind in the final minutes of the last quarter to tie the game but allowed the Saints to score three more points before the final gun. The final score stood Saint Marys 79, Stout 76.

High scorer for Stout was Fred Seggelink with 20 points while Mike Stalings led the Saint Mary attack with 23 points.

The boys showed a lot of hustle and spirit in this game and if this is any indication of how the rest of the season will go the Devils should definitely be able to improve their conference standing.

STOUT	32	12	23
ST. MARYS	32	15	17
Seggelink	9	3	4
McCall	5	1	3
Steele	5	1	4
Hillman	4	1	4
Otto	1	3	2
Way	1	3	2
Tepp	0	1	4
Paske	0	1	0
Hayhurst	0	0	0

STRONG HUSKIES HOST STOUT TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night Stout's Blue Devils will travel to St. Cloud for their second basketball game of the season. The Huskies are coached by "Red" Severson and with plenty of bench strength.

St. Cloud has been one of the strongest teams in the Northern State college conference. They finished in second place last year, the first time in six years that the Huskies did not win or share the conference crown.

The Huskies will probably bring the following starting line-up against the Devils: Gene Annison at center, Jack Harrison and Bob Wolff at the guard spots, and Tom Dwyer and Jack Hadorf as the forwards.

St. Cloud started out the season with a 75 to 59 win over a star-studded alumni squad. Stout lost its first game of the season to St. Marys by a score of 79 to 76.

The Bluedevil coach, "Duke" Severson does not have a probable starting five, but a probable starting six. The starters will consist of John Steele, Gary Simonson, Barney McCall, Fred Seggelink,

NOTICE

The completion of the new high school which was set for December 1, 1961 by the contractors is not finished. The gym itself is done but bleachers and baskets still have to be installed, therefore, the first home basketball scheduled for tonight has been postponed. It has been rescheduled for February 5. The games scheduled for December 9 and 11 are still uncertain, pending installation of bleachers and baskets.

In place of the basketball game, a wrestling meet is scheduled for tonight. Stout fans will have the first opportunity to see the Blue Devil wrestling team in action. An intra-squad meet will be held in the small gym beginning at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. There will be approximately ten matches. These matches will determine the men who will wrestle at the Madison Invitational Tournament December 9.

MAGIC GIFT!

On Christmas IT'S PUT ON THE WRIST-



and turns into a life-long companion!



Anson's STERLING SILVER & 12K GOLD FILLED

"Twin-Lock" Ident bands for men, women and teen-agers

from \$10.00
GIFT BOXED

ANSHUS Jewelers



The Stoutonia

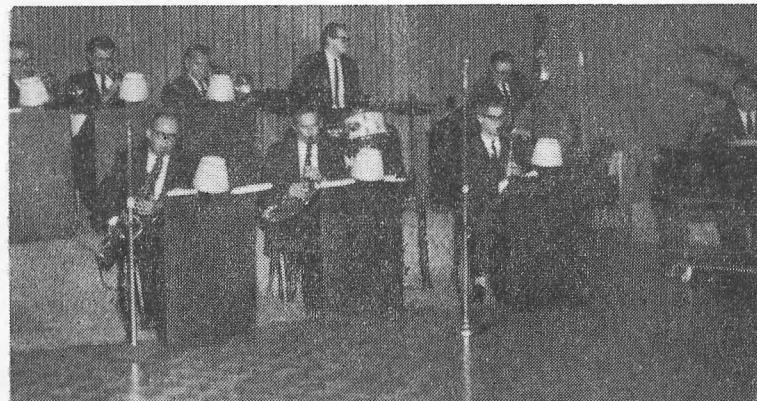
EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI, Number 11

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

You better not cheat,
You better not lie;
'Cuze Santa is coming
And he'll pass you by.

Friday, December 8, 1961



Chick Mauthe and his orchestra were responsible for the background of fine mood music for dancing at last week's Sigma Tau Gamma Rose Ball.

SANDRA IS NAMED ROSE BALL QUEEN

Sandra Laudon, a sophomore from Appleton, Wisconsin, was crowned queen of the Sigma Tau Gamma Rose Ball. The dance was held on Saturday evening, December 2, in the ballroom of the student center.

White rose corsages were sold at the dance and were seen worn by many of the girls who attended. Those who wanted to make wishes could do so by throwing pennies into the wishing pond.

Chick Mauthe and his band provided the music for about 150 couples. Punch was served for a refreshment during the dance. Mrs. Vought, housemother at the Sig Tau fraternity house, Mr. Morical and Mr. and Mrs. Lowry were chaperones. Ron Schubert, general chairman, said the members of the fraternity agree that the Rose Ball was a big success.



QUEEN SANDRA

FED. LOAN FUND IS BENEFICIAL TO MANY

Almost \$800,000 in federal loans were loaned 1960-61.

In addition to the federal loan program, state college students also participate in the state student loan fund which has benefited more than 11,000 students in the state's public and private institutions since its inception in 1933. Until recently, a student could borrow up to \$440 per academic year, or 1,600, while in college. He then had to repay this in two years at 4 per cent interest.

A student can borrow up to \$1,000 per year and up to a maximum of \$5,000. No repayment is necessary until a year following graduation, and the loan then carries interest of three per cent.

One of the greatest advantages of an NDEA loan is that 10 per cent of the total loan is canceled for each year the recipient stays in the teaching profession--up to a maximum of five years or 50 per cent of the whole loan.

To fund the loans, the federal government has contributed \$9 for every \$1 put up by the institution. When the borrower repays his loan, one-tenth of the money, plus interest, goes to the college. It has been possible for some colleges to receive federal help in providing their own share.

The number of loans made in 1958 was only 192 within the state college system, but in 1960-61 it rose to more than 1,100. While only \$46,000 was loaned in 1958, more than \$400,000 was

CALENDAR		
Friday—December 8		
Panhellenic Ball		
Monday—December 11		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
4:30 Panhellenic	325 HH	
4:30 Stoutonia	Office	
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH	
7:00 Metals Guild	FH	
7:00 Young Democrats	Badger	
7:15 Dietetics	12 Lib	
7:30 Sky Divers	Union	
7:30 WRA	Phy Ed.	
Tuesday—December 12		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
6:30 APO	121 HH	
7:00 SCF	312 FH	
7:00 YWCA	9 Lib	
7:15 Newman Club	Center	
Basketball —St. Thomas	There	
Wednesday—December 13		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 Rifle Club	BH	
7:00 Radio Club	214 FH	
7:00 S Club	Gym	
7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool	
7:30 IRC	14 Lib	
Thursday—December 14		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH	
7:00 Delta Kappa	202 BH	
7:00 Delta Zeta	14 Lib	
7:00 FOB	209 BH	
7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed	
7:15 Tri Sig	11 Lib	
7:15 Sig Tau	House	
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib	
7:30 Alpha Sig	9 Lib	
Friday—December 16		
Wesley Movie		
Saturday—December 16		
Christmas Concert	8 p.m.	
Basketball—River Falls	There	
Wrestling—Stevens Point	There	

COMEDY FILM FOR ALL WILL BE DEC. 15

"The Mouse That Roared" starring Jean Seberg and Peter Sellers will be shown at 8:00 p.m. December 15 in Harvey Hall auditorium. Tickets will be sold during the day at the Student Center December 13-15 and at the door before the movie. Admission is fifty cents.

The plot of "The Mouse That Roared" has the world's smallest army wage war on the United States. This story is told in off-beat comedy and features the best of high humor and satire.

You are invited to come, see, hear, and enjoy "The Mouse That Roared", a movie sponsored by the Wesley Student Foundation.

NOTICE

The Basketball game scheduled to be played here tomorrow night will be played at LaCrosse. The new high school gym is completed except for the installation of the baskets and that installation date has not been set. Therefore the game scheduled for Monday December 11, against Eau Claire has been postponed.

The game at LaCrosse tomorrow night will start at 7:00, so lets follow the Bluedevils to LaCrosse to give them our support.

* * *

Immediately following the Christmas concert an Open House will be held for all to see and analyze the facilities of the Stout music department.



Working at a "coffee clutch" these four sorority members are making final plans for the Panhellenic Ball tonight. Left to right are Joyce Kraetch, Karen Santarius, Janet Klapste, and Marilee Olson.

DANCING IS DREAMY TONIGHT AT BALL

"Dreamy December" will be the theme of the annual Panhellenic Christmas Ball tonight. Sorority members and their dates will dance to the music of the Ron Schubert orchestra in the student ballroom from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00

p.m. Guests for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Morical. Special invitations are extended to all the faculty members, sorority advisors, and nearby alumnae from each sorority.

The dance is sponsored by Panhellenic. Each sorority has representative that serves as a committee chairman. Karen Santarius, Alpha Phi, is the general coordinator. Chairman of decorations is Marilee Olson of Delta Zeta. Invitations and programs are being handled by Sigma Sigma Sigma's representative, Joyce Kraetch. Karen Moore, Alpha Sigma's is in charge of the food and clean up committee.

PANEL WILL HIGHLIGHT NEA MEETING

A panel consisting of seven seniors who have completed their off-campus teaching will be the highlight of the next Student NEA meeting. This meeting will be held at 9:30 on December 13 in the auditorium.

The panel will speak on various points of interest concerning student teaching. The items of discussion include supervision, outside activities, physical aspects of the school, attitudes of the administration, and disappointing and rewarding experiences.

MUSIC IS A LARGE PART OF CHRISTMAS

What is Christmas? Christmas is holly, families gathered together, lighted candles, and scented pine trees decorated with balls, tinsel, and lights. Christmas is white, downy snow, Christmas cards, laughter, and gifts wrapped up in colorful paper with big bows. Christmas is peace and joy, Christ and music.

Sunday night, December 17, at 8:00 p.m. and again Wednesday morning, December 20, at 9:30 a.m. over 100 Stout students will combine their musical talents and present a Christmas concert especially for you--the faculty and students of Stout state college.

They extend to you a special invitation to come to the Harvey Hall auditorium and hear, "The Carol of The Bells," "Silent Night," "Gloria In Excelsis Deo," and many other Christmas selections.

ACROSS THE DESK

Recently a guest editorial appeared here concerning "Slurvia," the language of the careless person, spoken freely and easily by far too many of us as we blissfully travel through Stout's doors and around the campus. While we are here, why don't we do something more to prepare ourselves for the future than merely sitting in classes, indifferently absorbing the lectures, keeping warm, and drinking coffee?

This blissful indifference may be part of the reason we use our Mother Tongue so crudely. Are we indifferent to our professions? Do we not care to stand up and firmly, but politely AND correctly tell those outside our fields that there is more to these areas than working only with our hands? Is there not enough pride in our work that we want to help overcome public opinion that has us only building birdhouses and baking biscuits? Yet how can we constructively influence people, if at the same time we are doing more harm than good by our inability to adequately and accurately express ourselves because we are using "Slurvia" indicating that we can be careless in our speech.

If this impression or bitter aftertaste left with others as a result of our overuse of "Slurvia" is of little importance to us, perhaps we should consider simply showing respect to society. Man, the social being that he is, is in continual communication, one with another. Is it asking too much that during that communication, we employ language of a quality to indicate respect to individuals and society?

If society and our professions have no significance or value to us meriting the common courtesy of good speech, then let us consider simply ourselves as individuals. Although this may be a self-centered approach, we owe ourselves the respect resulting from conscientious use of the spoken and written word in day to day living.

Just exactly how indifferent are you to your profession, society, and yourself during the campus emphasis, "Better Speech—Better English"?



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,
as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Volume LI. Number 11 Friday, December 8, 1961

Co-Editor Diane Colby, Sue Hefty
Assistant Editor Don Larkin
Business Manager Tom Mehring
Production Manager Fran Pietsch
Production Assistant Bruce Hirte
Sports Editor John Pagels
Assistant Sports Editor Dan Arola
Alumni Editor Harriet McClure
News Editor Mary Schultz
SSA Publicity Director Darlene Garner
Intertype Operators Chuck Shankus
Dick Zurawski,
Circulation Manager John Stratton
Circulation Staff Barb Werner,
Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Manion, Carole Horgen,
Janine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre,
Dwayne Dzubay
Cartoonists Jane Abrams, Ken Zilisch
Feature Writers Harriet Maas
Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski
Reporters Diane Gray,
Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss,
Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jonen,
Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey,
Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase
Sports Writers Don Anderson,
Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jim Schorer,
Jerry Socha
Photographers Gene Prell,
Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arfsten, Lamont
Veenendaal
Advisor Lloyd Whydtsk



At the last SSA meeting plans for the Christmas dance to be held on December 21 were confirmed. The band and exact time will be publicized at a later date.

Ron Schubert reported on the trip to Platteville for the meeting of the United Council. Representatives from the state colleges spent most of the weekend discussing constitution revisions, and Ron Schubert was elected to head a committee to further work on this matter. All representatives from Stout felt that the meeting was a profitable experience and brought back numerous ideas they hope to see used on this campus.

A weekend for Stout students' parents was discussed. The Parents' Weekend has been scheduled to coincide with the Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the YWCA. Clyde Owens is heading a committee to plan activities for the weekend, and Ruth Hopfensperger and Sharon Wyss will be assisting him.

The freshman class budget and the Stoutonia budget were accepted by the senate. The senate also agreed to allot money to the student center board for purchases for the year and approved present expenditures for two toboggans and new records.



LIVING MODERN

It has been brought to our attention in the last five minutes that the so-called language of college students around the old campus is not quite up to par. After five seconds of reasonably deep thought and consideration of the subject, it was decided that perhaps we could act as translators between students and all those who "don't dig" our manner of speech. Bearing this in mind, the following is but an attempt to define some terms commonly used by Stoutonians.

Students at Stout are divided into roughly two classes the "chicks" and the "cats." Chicks refers to the feminine portion, cats to the masculine. An appointment contracted between these two segments, commonly known as a date, is referred to as a "drag." If this arrangement turns out satisfactorily, it was either "cool" or "tough." If the opposite is true, it was "barfy." Favorite activities on these occasions are attending the "flick" or the movies and later joining the gang, bunch, or crowd at one of the local joints, as they refer to college hangouts. Then at the proper time, they rush home to their "pad" after several minutes of "watching the submarine races" (use your imagination on that one!). Upon arriving at their respective rooms, they most likely engage in "hitting the books"—translation, studying or stuffing the mind with all sorts

of facts for a test which is commonly referred to as a "guessing game."

This type of talk even includes relating to various days of the week. Monday is always referred to as "bad-news day." Of course, Friday is never mentioned by name, but instead referred to as "TGIF." And after this comes the weekend, and there is no doubt whatsoever in any collegiate mind that it's "ever so nice."

Gone forever are the days of "it's a gas, the cat's meow," and the Charleston. And here today is the "swinging," the "really sharp," and the "bop." However, the older generation can find some compensation in the fact that this is only a phase we're passing through. Language and favorite expressions are a basic part of every college student's life. And especially of all those who live modern!

L & M

A refugee couple arrived in the United States. Through much red tape and years of study they were finally made citizens. The husband rushed into the kitchen with the long-awaited news. "Anna, Anna," he shouted, "at last, we're Americans."

"Fine," replied the wife, "now you wash the dishes."

RELIGIOUS GROUPS REPORT ACTIVITIES

BCF

Next Sunday night the Baptist college fellowship will have a panel on different booklets available for personal devotions. Everyone is welcome to come and evaluate his own personal devotions on the basis of the information presented.

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Deltans held a business meeting December 3 followed by a report given by Sharon Sauter on the international Gamma Delta officers and delegates meeting. Sharon attended the meeting in Kansas City over Thanksgiving vacation.

Following this was a cost supper and student led vesper services. Before the close of the evening, fudge and rice krispy squares were made to sell in the girls' and boys' dorms on December 6. The proceeds of the candy sale will go for the Gamma Delta international project of raising money for scholarships for students from India.

L.S.A.

The LSA held their weekly meeting at the center last Sunday evening. A cost supper began the meeting after which the members ushered in the Christmas season by singing a group of carols. Karleen Wiechmann led devotions on the theme "The Christian Community." Earl Kramer of Eau Claire state college and the president of the Indianhead Region spoke to the group on "The Life and Mission of the Church," discussing with them the criticisms of the organized church leveled against it by contemporary writers. The meeting was closed with the friendship circle.

Next Sunday at 4:30 is the annual Christmas caroling meeting. LSA'ers should meet at the center at that time and from there will proceed around the community caroling. Afterwards, a supper will be served at the center. Remember, the meeting time is 4:30—one half hour earlier than usual.

of facts for a test which is commonly referred to as a "guessing game."

This type of talk even includes relating to various days of the week. Monday is always referred to as "bad-news day." Of course, Friday is never mentioned by name, but instead referred to as "TGIF." And after this comes the weekend, and there is no doubt whatsoever in any collegiate mind that it's "ever so nice."

Gone forever are the days of "it's a gas, the cat's meow," and the Charleston. And here today is the "swinging," the "really sharp," and the "bop." However, the older generation can find some compensation in the fact that this is only a phase we're passing through. Language and favorite expressions are a basic part of every college student's life. And especially of all those who live modern!

A refugee couple arrived in the United States. Through much red tape and years of study they were finally made citizens. The husband rushed into the kitchen with the long-awaited news. "Anna, Anna," he shouted, "at last, we're Americans."

"Fine," replied the wife, "now you wash the dishes."

NEWMAN CLUB

Mr. Willis Donley, a local Menomonie attorney, was the center of interest at the last Newman meeting as he discussed the legal aspects of marriage. He warned the students of the problems and difficulties of mixed marriages. After Mr. Donley's talk, the meeting was adjourned and Newmans who wished to visit with him talked to him privately.

The open house for the Newman Center will be Sunday, December 10, from 3-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

The date for the Christmas party is Friday, December 15. Those who plan to attend are asked to bring small gift items for the club, such as ash trays, knives, forks, spoons—anything that could be useful to the club. An additional list of suggestions will be posted on the bulletin board in the center next Tuesday.

The Leadership Correspondence 301 course has arrived. The test will be Tuesday, December 12, at 6:45 p.m. It will take approximately a half hour.

The discussion scheduled for next week will be on the Old Testament and coming of Christ

SCF

Stout Christian fellowship will be concluding a three week Bible study on the book of Nehemiah on December 12. The students are divided into four groups and each group studies different chapters. Tuesday the groups will present the discussion of Nehemiah in a form of a panel. SCF extends to everyone a welcome to attend. The meeting was held in Fryklund hall in room 312 at 7:00 p.m.

December is as busy for everyone as it is for SCF members for during the days for the next two weeks, they will be selling Christmas cards. Those who could help to sell these seasonal cards are asked to sign up for it. Everyone is also invited to go Christmas caroling on the 19th.

Thought for the week: "He leadeth me," Psalm 23:3.

WESLEY—U.C.C.F.

Philip Wilson, a special-term missionary, spoke to the group following a singspiration after the evening meal last Sunday. Mr. Wilson has recently returned from three years in Penang, Malaya, where he was a director of youth work. He told of the situation in Malaya today and how it relates to the Christian movement. He also showed the group some interesting slides taken in Malaya. The slides included pictures of tin mines, rubber tree groves, homes, and the various church buildings. On Monday, Mr. Wilson was also available to talk to the students interested in this type of work.

The evening's program closed with an Advent Communion service.

Sunday, December 10, Mr. Fred Blake will be the guest speaker.

Wisconsin calendars will be sold again the week of December 11 through the 15.

Y.W.C.A.

Christmas caroling and tree trimming will be a part of the activities of Christmas preparation for YWCA. On Monday, December 11 "Y" members and advisors will meet at 6:15 to trim one of the trees on campus and later will go to Memorial Hospital for Christmas caroling. The group will then go to the home of one of the advisors, Miss MacCalmont, for refreshments.

STUDENTS ENJOY 3 MODES OF LIVING

A DAY IN THE DORM

After the security of homelife, a college freshman finds herself placed in a dormitory to live. Adjusting to the rules set before her is no easy task. The dreams of attending college away from home and really "being on her own" slowly begin to shatter.

At 5:45 a.m. every weekday, various sounding alarms may be heard throughout the halls. There are soft, sweet, soothing alarms as well as those that sound like a time bomb.

Likewise, there are clock radios that blast out with the latest rock and roll record.

Next, there is the mile long line to brush your teeth. That gives you a chance to get a little extra sleep, then, you grab your everyday, every meal, dinner dress and hurry off to the breakfast line for a little more sleep. Oh,

what a beautiful breakfast! Even if your eyes are shut it tastes good.

Next it's way up to your room, and a hurry into school clothes, under the bed with the dinner dress and anything else in the way. You make your bed in five seconds and at last — off to classes.

At 11:20 the last class of the morning is over. You can see a flock of girls racing to get in the lunch line before the crowd. What a difference at this meal. Everyone looks alive and is chattering 500 words per minute—"Nancy's angel food cake was only one inch high, Judy stalled the elevator between floors, Sharon met a new boy, Kathy received a letter from a long, lost love, and so on. Then another rush to get back for the afternoon classes.

Soon classes are over for the day—but not any too soon. After dinner the girls are nothing but noisy. On some floors touch football is being played to stereo music on full blast. Within seconds the housemothers can be seen handing out campus right and left.

Quiet hours are observed from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. At the latter hour everyone comes out of their cells and once again the dorm is nothing but NOISE. At 10:30 the quiet hours start again. Slowly everyone begins to die down in energy and heads for their bed. At 12:00 the dorm is finally quiet, except for those still studying in the lounge. Thus ends another day of life in the dorm.

HOME MANAGEMENT

The administration of Stout state college believes firmly in this philosophy: Experience results in great learning. For six weeks, seven or eight of our senior girls have the privilege of putting their knowledge and skills of home management into practice as they live co-operatively in

Dr. M. G. Vlies

Optometrist

Visual Examination

Contact Lenses

Glasses and Frame Service

CE 5-2855

610 Broadway

FANCY FOODS FEATURED AT H.E. CLUB

one of our campus's two home management houses.

Our complex and changing society demands that future home-makers understand the influence of successful home management. Miss Trullinger and Miss Rose, as advisors of the home management houses, help the girls to increase their ability and confidence in making and carrying out satisfactory decisions and plans.

During their six weeks stay in the home management house, each girl has the opportunity to take the responsibilities of the many household duties. They learn to meet the challenges of staying within a food budget or serving a meal on time.

However, the home management house is not all work and no play. The girls spend many delightful evenings having popcorn parties and social hours. Bonds of friendship grow as the girls work and enjoy pleasant times together.

Deep in the memories of Stout graduates are the memories of their stay in the home management house.

APARTMENT LIVING

You say you hate spinach but it's cheap, so now you have to eat it for three weeks because your housemates bought a case of it? You say it is your turn to make supper and every dish in the house is dirty? You say you have a term paper due the next day and your roommate wants to go to bed early so the only place to study is in the bathtub?

Is this what's bothering you? Well, buck up, don't give up hope, because you're now one of the "lucky" college students to be living out in an apartment.

Ask any apartment student to state how much a loaf of bread costs, how many ounces of food in any container, where you can buy bruised apples, cheap grapes, dented canned goods, 100 pounds of carrots or get free pumpkins.

So there isn't any coal or wood in the furnace. A little cold doesn't bother the "living out" student. He just uses one or all of these techniques: lighting the kitchen stove and leaving the oven open, or turning on all the hair dryers in the house and plugging in all the electric hot plates and curling irons. (Note: Sometimes this isn't too practical because after all the fuses burn out you're in the same predicament. Nothing like the good old college try though!)

How can you tell a student who lives in an apartment? He has slumped shoulders from carrying groceries too far, is often seen carrying large sack over shoulder on the way to laundry, may have a few scratches and bruises from trying to climb up trellis to get in the house at 3 a.m., and may look over-fed or under-fed, depending on the budget of the week.

Living in an apartment can be fun, nerve racking, enjoyable, frenzied, jolly and exciting, and we wouldn't trade it for anything. It is an experience of a life time.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Daily service to the Men's and Women's Dorms

For your Dry Cleaning Services

PHONE CE 5-7500

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

One Hour Service when you need it!

STOUT COEDS HAVE LETTER FROM JAYNE

Following are the copies of two letters, one by three Stout coeds, and the other a reply from Miss Jayne Mansfield:

Dear Miss Mansfield,

In the Sunday October 15 issue of the TV Screen magazine we read an article about you. We are three college coeds at Stout state college in Wisconsin. We all work very hard during the summer to earn enough money to enable us to continue our education. Just this morning we missed breakfast because we didn't feel as though we should waste the money. Then we read the article and found that you spent \$45,000 or more on carpeting alone. It grieves us to think that that money could give nine of us a complete college education. We also found that you have your own private gym complete with the most modern equipment. Our school has an enrollment of about 1600 students who are forced to take physical education in a small, musty condemned building.

We realize that our plight must mean very little to you, but we thought we would let you know how well off you are compared to some of us.

Yours truly,

Blank, Blank, & Blank

I was very pleased to get your letter. However, I haven't seen the article mentioned in TV Screen. I would like to read it.

I admire your working to continue your education. However, don't be misled by what I have accumulated over the years. At your age and during my college days, I worked all year around. I had no outside support whatsoever. I took jobs modeling for a department store, worked as a receptionist and sold candy in a drug store in order to support my little daughter, Jayne Marie, and to pay my tuition in college. I slept about 5 hours a night and went without my own meals many times to be able to feed my baby. I ate a tre-

mendous amount of macaroni in those days because it was the cheapest and most filling thing I could get.

I came from an average family and had to make my own. I wanted to live as I dreamed, and I worked toward that dream to become an actress. I never expected to marry a millionaire. You should be glad that you even have the opportunity to go to school. There are millions throughout the world who don't have that chance. Do not envy those that have made it. It was hard work all the way trying to get the first part-trying to make ends meet. Unfortunately, many people think of a star as having always been rolling in luxury—they couldn't be more wrong. Do you write to the president and tell him how hard it is? He certainly has had it better than a lot of us—and certainly has more money!

I hope that my letter can give you inspiration and someday you will be able to write someone when you have become successful and explain that it isn't easy.

With fondest regards,

Jayne Mansfield

NEW HIGH IS REACHED IN ENROLLMENT

This year Stout has an all time high enrollment; 1,652 students compose the student body. One thousand six hundred ten were predicted for the '61-'62 school year, so there are 42 more students here than anticipated.

For the '62-'63 school year the Board of Regents estimates an enrollment of 1,812. This increase of students also means an increase of living areas, faculty members, class rooms, new buildings and classes.



Sterling Silver Elegance

in fine men's jewelry by *Anson*

FROM \$3.95

gift boxed

A. Hand engraved \$12.50

B. Hand engraved \$10.00

"We invite you to come in an open a charge account — Takes only a minute."

ANSHUS Jewelers



We Three Queens, a reverse twist of the revered Christmas carol, might be the theme song of the Stout State College coeds above as they present symbolic Christmas gifts to Mayor Gene McNaughton of Menomonie. The girls are members of a vocal trio and will perform with the college concert band and symphonic singers in a musical Yule gift to the citizens of Menomonie at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17 in the college auditorium. The Christmas concert has become a traditional gift to the community with admission free and townspeople urged to attend. From left are Mary Wyatt, Luck Wis.; the mayor, Joyce Christianson, Osceola, Wis.; and Alice Jane Peterson, Menomonie.

4-H CLUB MAKING SEASONAL PLANS

The Stout 4-H Club met in the library on November 15 for a short business meeting. The Christmas party and activities were discussed, and it was decided that the club would assist a needy family again this year by giving them clothes, food, or toys. The members will bring contributions to the next meeting, when they will be wrapped to be delivered.

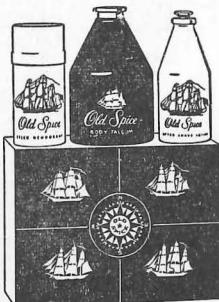
The hot dog sales to be held in the girls, and the men's dorms on Sunday afternoon, December 10, were also discussed and final plans were made. Linda Gilles is chairman of the sales.

Following the meeting Judy Lee gave an interesting summary of her summer job as a summer

home agent in Burnett county. She related many of her experiences and stated the advantages of this type of job for 4-H'ers. She also told the members how to apply for a position and what, in general, the job consists of in the line of opportunities.

The next meeting which will be the Christmas party will be held on December 13. After a short business meeting the gifts for the needy will be wrapped and carols will be sung followed by a lunch. The club would like to extend a cordial welcome to any students who have been 4-H members in their home counties to continue their 4-H experiences with the Stout 4-H club and to join them at their Christmas Party.

Shulton gifts for everyone you love



Old Spice FOR HIM



Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion 1.00

Fragrance Gifts FOR HER

Gold-Sculptured Spray Colognes. each 2.00

Escapade Desert Flower Friendship Garden Early American Old Spice

Prices plus tax where applicable

Desert Flower Set 4.00
Gold-sculptured Spray Cologne, luxurious Dusting Powder

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

A little Walk may mean a lot.
We Appreciate your business

K.T. OLSEN PREVENTS WIND DAMAGE

A simple, practical, inexpensive method of insuring a home against extensive damage by high wind has been developed by K.T. Olsen, associate professor of industrial education at Stout State college here.

It was not long ago that a tornado swept through the immediate Menomonie area causing much damage to home and other buildings. A device for anchoring the buildings more securely to their foundations might have eliminated much of the loss. It is this type of device that Mr. Olsen has conceived.

Basically, the method calls for literally tying the roof of a house or building to its foundation by running a 3-16 inch steel cable between the two.

In newly-constructed houses, standard procedure calls for placing anchor bolts four feet apart in the footing, foundation, concrete slab, pier, or whatever other material the structure is placed upon. The bolts, which normally are 12 inches long, go up into the wall and a cable is attached to them by means of a screw eye coupling.

At the roof level, an angle iron can be placed in the rafter or ceiling joist and another anchor bolt run through the iron to secure the other end of the cable by means as was used at the foundation level.

Mr. Olsen estimates that cost of materials for anchoring a house 28 feet long by this method would be about \$48.

Many persons would be able to do the job themselves, but others might find it necessary to hire a carpenter and possibly a mason to complete the work.

This would be particularly true, Mr. Olsen said, in the case of an older structure without foundation

CONCERT IS GIFT TO MENOMONIE

A unique Christmas gift will be delivered to the citizens of Menomonie when the Stout college band and symphonic singers present the annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. December 16 and 17 in the college auditorium.

The "gift" is offered each year without charge, and Menomonie residents are invited and encouraged to come to the college for an evening of Christmas music. For a week preceding the concert, Menomonie businessmen will distribute free admission tickets.

The "gift" idea of the concert is enhanced further by the character of the musical groups at Stout. Students who participate in the groups--there will be 107 on the concert ensemble--do so wholly outside of class work. They may receive a half credit per semester for performing in one of the groups if they do not have a full 17-hour class load. Most do.

Both the band and symphonic singers are under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard who divides his rehearsal time between the two groups.

"Persons who love music and have a genuine talent for it hardly stay away from it," Prof. Odegard says, "but we believe that people who do all their rehearsing in addition to a heavy class load are making a certain sacrifice to do so. Our gift to the community is a true gift in the best sense."

This year's Christmas concert program will include four numbers by the concert band, a group of sacred and secular Christmas songs and carols by the symphonic singers, a pair of carol arrangements by a women's trio and two numbers by a triple mixed quartet.

Special features will be a Bach composition, We Need Thee, O Lord, written for double choir, and two numbers—Two Kings and Gloria in Excelsis—performed by the symphonic singers with brass and percussion accompaniment.

Major works by the concert band will be the Coriolan overture by Beethoven, From Heaven Above, a prelude by J. S. Bach, and a medley of familiar Christmas songs—The Christmas March—by the late Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman.

anchor bolts. In this case holes would have to be drilled in footing and concrete poured in the holes to hold bolts which then would have to be inserted.

Not on the Menu — Five men were ordering breakfast in a restaurant. "I'll have pancakes," said the first.

"Hot cakes," said the second.

"Wheat cakes," said the third.

"Griddle cakes," said the fourth.

"They're all synonyms, aren't they?" asked the fifth.

"No," replied the waitress, "but if you want synonym I can give you toast."

(The Readers Digest)

Hats blocked and cleaned the factory way.

Licensed
"Lustre-Sheen" Process

Anderson Cleaners
CEdar 5-3888

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

OPEN DAILY

4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

or to take out

Phone CE 5-9088

AMON'S BOOK OF HANDCRAFTS IS OUT

"A good book should be like a friend. It must be of assistance whenever needed and, most of all, it should wear well over the years."

That's the sentiment of Miss Martha Ruth Amon, chairman of the related art department at Stout State College here, as she awaits reaction to the first textbook which she has just "co-authored." The text, "Handcrafts Simplified," this month makes its first appearance in bookstores across the nation.

According to Miss Amon, who wrote the book with Mrs. Ruth Rawson, former Menomonie resident, the new volume is planned to aid anyone wishing to design or create useful articles. It is, Miss Amon declares, equally valuable to the individual who desires to produce artistic objects merely for self expression or to the instructor as an instructional guide in the classroom.

The first section of "Handcrafts Simplified" deals with the theory of design and with techniques for creating original designs suitable to handcrafts. The book then discusses in detail sixteen crafts, ranging from block printing to working with reed and raffia. Each craft is discussed, step-by-step, starting with an original design and proceeding through the basic techniques to a finished article. The text also provides a list of craft suppliers.

Writing a textbook is a unique experience, this new co-author readily admits. "After completing the actual writing and the 500 drawings from "Handcrafts Simplified," I'm greatly relieved to be free of that extra load which I'd been carrying for more than three years."

However, she feels that she's benefited personally from improving the organization of her own instructional material. In addition, she hopes that her efforts have resulted in a good over-view of design and its application to the craft processes.

Miss Amon received her undergraduate and graduate degrees in art education from the University of Wisconsin. She has been the head of the related art department at Stout for the past twelve years.

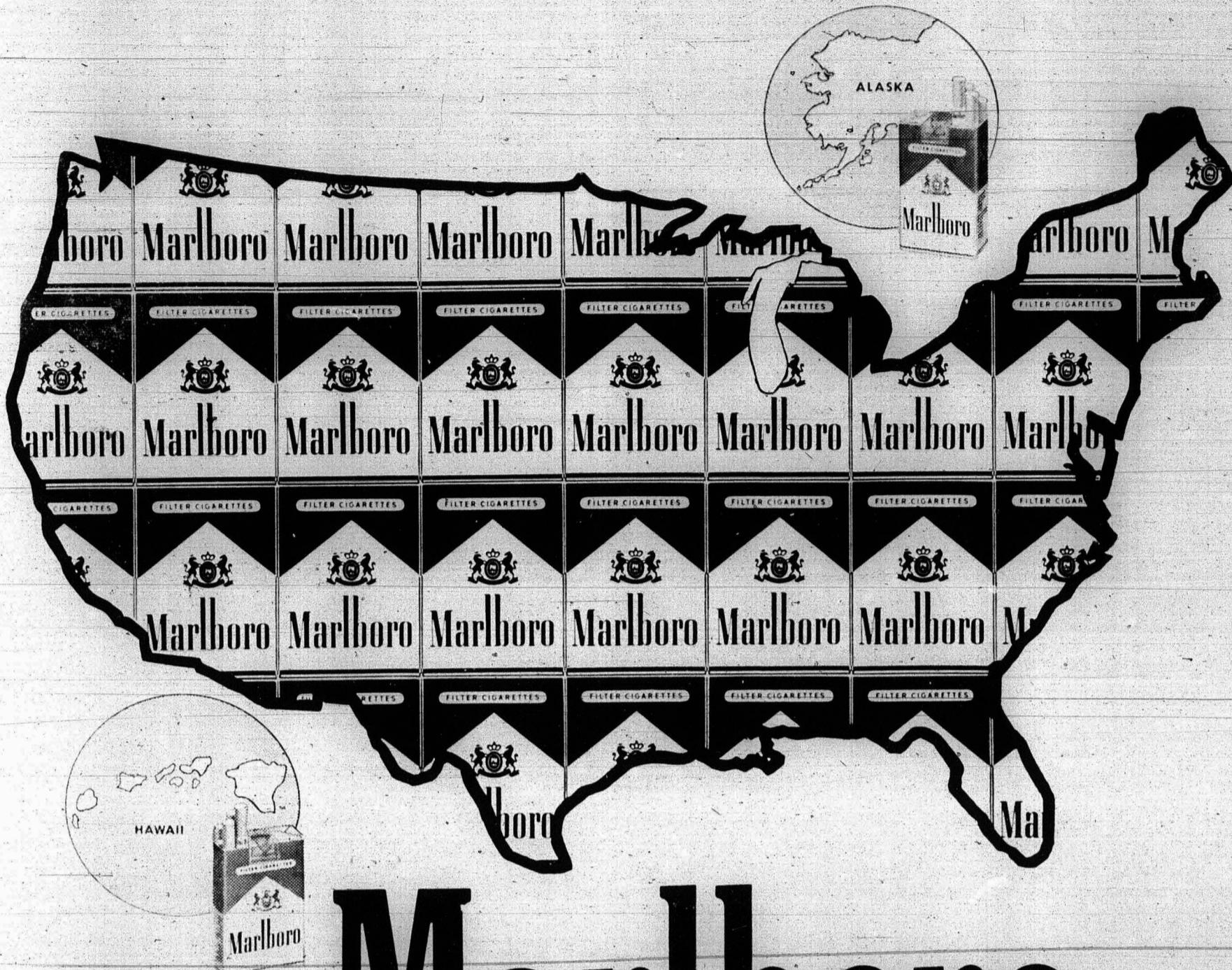
According to the publishers of "Handcrafts Simplified," the reliability and practicality of projects and techniques in Miss Amon's book have already been tested. "Why, that was the easy part," the author claims. "Coeds in my related arts classes at Stout merely followed the directions for projects in the different crafts, testing them to see if all procedures were well-explained and easy to follow. Then I'd rewrite whatever they didn't understand."

Now that her textbook is ready for nation-wide distribution, does Miss Amon feel that her career is at an end? "Not at all," she laughs. "I'll admit I was pretty tired when I finished that first manuscript, but I'm already thinking up new ideas."

Halverson GMC Sales and Service

Charter Bus Service for all groups

1302 North Broadway Phone CE 5-9088



Marlboro— campus favorite in all 50 states!

*...It's a top seller at colleges from U.S.C. to Yale
..., and 1st in the Flip-Top box in every single state.*

If you think you're seeing more Marlboro men lately, you're right. More than 25,000 smokers all over the country are switching to Marlboro every month!

You'll know why when you try them.

Marlboro is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. The secret of the flavor is the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia... and the pure white Selectrate filter that goes with it.

Try Marlboro and judge for yourself. On or off campus, you get a lot to like.



Flip-Top box or King-size pack

DEAN KIRK SHARES THOUGHTS OF INDIA

"Our government's interest in giving technical aid to developing countries is one of the most significant international undertakings of all time..."

"The people of India, the second most populous country in the world, are determined to narrow the gap between what they have and what people in other parts of the world take for granted..."

"It is a great thrill to live in a foreign country and become acquainted with the people who have always lived there...but it made me enjoy my own country more."

These three random thoughts might characterize the impressions gathered by Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the school of home economics at Stout state college, during her just completed two-year stay in India.

Dr. Kirk was a member of the University of Tennessee team of nine home economics specialists sent to India under the auspices of the United States International Cooperation Mission and the government of India. She served as an educational consultant at Viharil College of Home and Social Science of Calcutta university—the oldest in India and the largest in the world.

MCGEE NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Richard A. McGee, who attended Stout state college here in 1919 and was a member of the faculty for a time beginning in 1924, has been named administrator of the youth and adult corrections agency of the state of California.

Mr. McGee's appointment to the \$25,000-a-year position was made by Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Mr. McGee, who formerly was state director of corrections, now will serve as one of eight men forming a cabinet which will act as a policy-making body for the executive branch of the California state government.

Mr. McGee received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota and served as principal and manual training instructor in the Gilbert, Minn., public schools.

PICNIC HELD BY MILWAUKEE ALUMNI

The Milwaukee-Area Stout Alumni Association held their annual picnic at Wilson Park on Sunday, September 10. The picnic, complete with refreshments and games for all, was a complete success. Al Ochs was chairman of the event.

BARK'S

Bake Shoppe

Plate Lunches

Fountain Service

Bread and Pastries

CE 5-3544

Pendants 3.00 to 4.00 plus tax

THE LOOK OF THE REAL THING makes these pendants a perfect gift for every woman you know...on any occasion!

Rhinestones; also with simulated pearls. Chains in platinum-toned Trifanium.

ANSHUS *Jeweler.*

STUDY SHOWS PROBLEMS OF NEW FACULTY

"It was the most exciting and different experience of my professional career, and I'm grateful for the opportunity I had," Miss Kirk said.

She pointed out, however, that many benefits come from a trip such as hers.

"I think universities in the United States must recognize that foreign service is not only a temporary absence of a faculty member but an integral part of the educational structure of any progressive and great educational institution.

Countries today are too dependent upon each other to allow educated people to be unaware of the needs and culture of others."

Dr. Kirk said she came back to Stout with some "unforgettable memories of a great adventure" but with an added appreciation for "our college facilities and the experience and abilities of our home economics faculty."

JOB VACANCIES

Five experienced teachers are to be added to the staff of the industrial education department of a Chicago suburban school district located in a moderately select residential area—2 general metals, 1 drafting, 1 woodworking, and 1 electricity-electronics and diversified occupation.

Starting salary for M.S. degree \$5,125, yearly increments \$205. Up to 8 years credit is given for teaching out of the school district. Extra compensation for Head-of-Family and for extra-duty assignment. Excellent teaching and living conditions. Applications should be made during November, 1961 for the 1962-63 school year. For more information, write to Frank J. Belisle, Placement Director.

It's often said that a major duty of a college president is to keep his faculty reasonably happy, and if this is true, Wisconsin state college presidents and their counterparts elsewhere are probably reading with interest a recently published study on the problems of new faculty members.

Published by the Center for Higher Education at Michigan State University, the study is based upon a series of questions sent to 2,747 new faculty members at 164 college and universities which belong to the North Central association.

It sought to find, among other things, what problems new faculty members encountered in their college and university teaching positions and which of these caused most difficulty.

Although it may have overtones of "status," the problem ranked first by the new professors was that of acquiring adequate secretarial help. Close behind came that of finding suitable living quarters which was especially vexing to married males.

Other problems ranked in order of their "critical" status were: lack of teaching aids, acquiring adequate office space, knowing what other departments expected of the professor's own department, using effective discussion techniques in class, and developing effective lectures.

The study also revealed certain aspects of the personal characteristics of the persons questioned. They had an average age of 31, three-fourths of them were males, two-thirds were married, only 27 percent held doctoral degrees, three out of five had never taught in college before, and most planned to stay in college teaching.

*Wonderful gifts!...
at wonderful prices!*

by **TRIFARI**



STOUT CELEBRATES YEARS OF SERVICE

Stout state college this week is celebrating 50 years of service to the state of Wisconsin and 68 years of service to the city of Menomonie.

On the 50th anniversary of its affiliation with the Wisconsin state college system, the institution was founded by the late state senator James H. Stout and is the only college in the United States whose sole purpose is to equip its graduates to teach industrial arts or home economics or to become industrial technologists.

The school offers bachelor of science and master of science degrees in industrial education, industrial technology and home economics and is known all over the world for its proficiency in these areas.

Among the approximately 1,700 students enrolled at Stout this year, all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries are represented. Graduates receive offers for employment from all over the country.

Though the worth of the college plant has increased from less than \$400,000 50 years ago to nearly \$8,000,000 today, the purposes conceived by Senator Stout have changed hardly at all.

Impressed by the need for persons skilled in techniques of industrial production, Stout offered to underwrite a program of industrial education in all 12 grades of the Menomonie public schools in 1893.

The program was successful from the start, and in 1903 the Stout Institute was incorporated

NOTICE

The Placement Office has received information about army operated schools for children of military and civilian personnel overseas. These schools are located in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Germany and France. Candidates are required to have two years of successful teaching experience. Homemaking and industrial arts are included in the curriculums.

Stout alumni interested are invited to contact Mr. Frank J. Belisle, Placement Director.

You know your children are growing up when your daughter starts putting on lipstick and your son starts wiping it off.

I'LL MEET YOU AT

THE

RENDEZVOUS

FOR THE FINEST FOODS
and BEVERAGES

MENOMONIE CLUB

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

ALL-DAY-LONG

as a private institution offering two-year courses of study for manual training and domestic science. Senator Stout continued his support of the school until his death in 1901, a year before the institute was placed under the control of the state of Wisconsin.

Six years after its incorporation into the state system, Stout was authorized to grant the bachelor of science degree, and in 1935, the master of science degree.

Though the basic aims of the college have changed little, ready recognition has come for the need of students to be knowledgeable in other academic areas. Departments are now maintained in education, psychology, English, speech, science and mathematics, social science, physical education and music, and minors are available in most of them.

On the graduate level, the master of science degree may be obtained with a major in counseling and guidance—an area in which industrial education and home economics teachers often are asked to serve.

The fourth president of Stout, who took office this year, is Dr. William J. Micheels. Fittingly enough, Dr. Micheels was born in Menomonie 50 years ago in 1911, the same year Stout Institute became affiliated with the state of Wisconsin.

COME AND GET IT

PLATE LUNCH TIME

11:00 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.
Student Union

11:00 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.
Tainter Hall

"SOUP'S ON" FOR . . .

DINNER TIME

5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Student Union

5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Tainter Hall

"SNACK TIME"

ANYTIME WHEN THERE IS A MINUTE TO SPARE

Student Union

(Union closes at 9:30 p.m. each evening)

ALUMNI

Mr. LeRoy Penniston retired recently after 36 years of teaching industrial arts in the Milwaukee public schools. He was a member of the 1923 graduating class. His wife, Margaret Noble Penniston, graduated in the class of 1924. They have a son who graduated from the new U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs in June of 1961. They also have a married daughter who teaches in the Whitefish Bay schools.

St. Clair-Billehus

Men's Wear

For

Your Clothing Needs

Arrow Dress Shirts

McGregor Sport Shirts

Wembley Ties

Swank Jewelry

Alligator Coats

BIOGRAPHIES OF SSC CHEERLEADERS

Swirling skirts, the flurry of blue and white and the cheers of a crowd make up the atmosphere for the cheerleaders of Stout State College this 1961-62 season. The peppy group of eight are responsible for unique and stimulating cheering during the football and basketball competition throughout the year. The college cheerleaders consist of Mary Schultz and Albert Kahalekulu, serving as co-captains of the squad, Donna Leonhard, Bill Howe, Sandy Carlson, Coralee Seelow, Sharon Wyss, and Linda Poulos.

Among this select group of spirit enthusiasts is found genuine feeling of sportsmanship and loyalty to the team they represent. Various aspects of the job are advantageous; however, strained muscles and parched throats result from the many practice sessions and actual experience in front of the crowd.

The sound of RAH! RAH! RAH! brings Linda Poulos to the cheering spotlight. This petite freshman hails from Northbrook, Illinois, where, as a senior at Glenbrook High School she gained experience as a leader and was chosen captain of the varsity squad cheerleaders. Linda is a member of Home Economics Club and is now one of the Blue Devil's staunchest "yellers". This active lass is especially interested in speed skating, belonging to the Northbrook Speed Skating Club, and plays the piano.

A sophomore steps into the picture from Park Falls, Wisconsin. Bright and smiling Coralee Seelow leads the crowd in an effective manner as a cheerleader and follows this pace with exuberance in the Newman Club, on the Tower Staff, and takes part in Home Economics Club functions on campus. Hobbies fill the little spare time Coralee has, consisting of knitting, sewing, tumbling, and dancing.

A blonde head of curls bounces with excitement when the games get under way. That blonde squad member is Sandy Carlson. Her freshman year at Stout has a thrilling beginning after being chosen by the student body to be a Blue Devil representative. An attribute to the Home Economics Club and Lutheran Student Association, she brings life and personality to the attractive team of Blue Devil backers. Wintertime finds Sandy ice skating and summertime is horseback riding season for this gal from Dekalb Illinois.

Hawaii, Wailuku, Maui, to be exact, produces the personality of Albert Kahalekula. Being co-captain this season is the culmination of cheerleading effort during Al's college career. A handsome addition of masculine power and drive, puts an impressive touch on the pep-force this sports-filled year. An itinerary of his amusements is made up of golf, wrestling, tennis, badminton and singing. The Wesley Club also realizes the efforts of this "cheerful"

and jovial individual. Al endorses his co-leaders in that he feels Devil competition. Cheerfulness is, hoping it will extend to the entire student body.

A representative from the junior class is Sharon Wyss, who comes to Stout from Boyceville, Wisconsin, to cheer the athletes through the season in full, vital style. Sharon is one of the school's attractive beauties and sets an activity-filled pace on campus.

Some people like victory and this is true of Bill Howe, another male pepster. Bill came cheering all the way from Antigo, Wisconsin.

A favorite in Tony, Wisconsin, Donna Leonhard publicizes the fight of the Stout strength in every cheer. The sophomore class gives their support to Donna.

Co-captains of the cheerleaders and indeed a queen of the campus, Mary Schultz adds the finishing touch to the active eight. As well as becoming queen recently, Mary is prominent in A.S.A. sorority, belongs to the Home Economics Club, is a diligent worker on the Stoutonia staff as news editor, partakes in Phi Upsilon Omicron and student education association. The pert and energetic manner of this cheerleader adds push and stamina to ideas expressed in each formation. Seeking an education, one of this year's co-captains comes from Bruce, Wisconsin.

Time and practice make perfect the cheering of the Stout cheerleaders. From the perfection of each yell the temperature of school spirit rises. It is not strange that the spectators are showing added team during Blue they possess pep, vigor and vitality. (CHEER - FULL - NESS) is the motto suggested after observing the Stout State College cheering eight.

When I called the Red Cross blood center, I dialed the wrong number and a sunny voice answered, "Clearview Farm Dairies." I told the girl that I wanted the Red Cross. "You transposed your digits," she explained cheerfully. "Their number is similar to ours."

FOOD SERVICE CONTINUES TO EXPAND

All hungry people at Stout state college will be interested to know that the food service on campus is in the capable hands of Miss Mary E. Killian and her two assistants, Mrs. Wagner and Karen McCready. Together this team of three calorie mixers represents "Food, Food, and more Food", having a very charming way with their product.

Appetizing meals and a variety of daily snacks, along with the management of many banquets, teas and the Student Union are the duties of these masters of the Stout food world. Miss Killian is also in charge of Tainter Hall, and with all this activity, her days are very eventful.

The food service at the college has extended a great deal since the time of Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex, located where the new girls' dormitory stands today. Stout's new student union and the enlarged girls' dormitory have pushed the number of persons served each day to 400 in total, three times per day. It is estimated that the average student utilizes some phase of the food service once during each twenty-four hour period. For the convenience of the populous, meal tickets are available in the business office and approximately 150 books are sold every week.

The girls' dormitory, in addition to serving the residents, alternates students as hostesses in the tea room, under the direction of Miss Killian. This is a class with all the "trimmings" of a complete meal, served properly and with atmosphere. The girls learn methods of table-setting, dinner conversation and etiquette during the tea room dining. Guests, consisting of faculty members and community leaders, are entertained by the appointed hostesses. The "tea room" functions each Thursday and adds a polish to any girl's poise, personality and finesse.

Plans and improvements for this phase of school service are many and the future looks very promising. All indications point to enlargements of the food service program in order to accommodate for students.



Stout is partially represented at Ft. Lewis, Washington by these four men. From left are Jerry Holubets, Jim Sand, Bill Neiderberger, and Robert Gotham.

PRES. W. MICHEELS ADDRESSES I.A.A.

As the semester draws to a close, many seniors are concerned with securing a position which will fulfill their established ideals. They seem at times to think that jobs will be hard to find because they want to keep that "old left foot" secure in home soil. Actually opportunity calls in all of our 50 states and in all parts of the world for those who desire an exciting, profitable career. This fact has been demonstrated over and over again by the many successful Stout graduates located throughout the world.

At a recent meeting of the Virginia Industrial Arts Association in Richmond, Virginia, President Micheels was one of the main speakers. As President of the American Industrial Arts Association, he gave a very inspiring talk on "The Challenge to Industrial Arts." Many of the Stout graduates working in the state attended.

Virginia has many Stout graduates working in all areas of education.

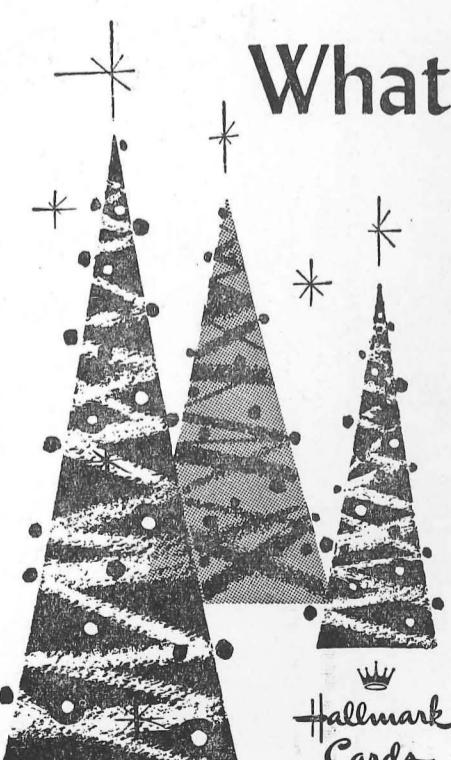
Virginia is just one example of the 50 states of the union which employ Stout graduates. Opportunity calls from everywhere to give Stout graduates the opportunity to select the job they want.

What Is A Christmas Card?

A holiday visit with an old friend. A warm hello to a new one.

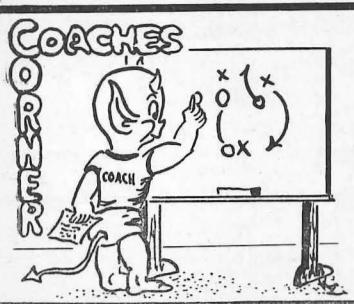
A what's-happened-to-us-this-year. A remember-when. A child's first lesson in thoughtfulness. A chuckle as welcome as Santa's. A chance to put in writing something you can't quite say as well in person. A reminder of the peace and hope and promise of that First Christmas. A reflection of you.

A Christmas card is more than a Christmas card. It is Christmas itself — in an envelope.



LEE'S DRUG STORE

**HARRY'S SHOE
REPAIR**
Expert
Shoe
Repairing
NEXT TO THE BANK
OF MENOMONIE
ON
BROADWAY



By MAX SPARGER

This is the second of three articles on college wrestling. I would like to begin by expressing the team's thanks for the fine turnout for the intrasquad meet last Friday night. We appreciate your backing and I'm sure the team will do their best with that kind of support.

I would like to explain the scoring system used in collegiate wrestling in this article. There are actually two types of scoring—individual match scoring and meet or team scoring.

DEFINITION OF INDIVIDUAL MATCH POINTS

Take Down—2 points for the first take down, and 1 point for any additional take downs in that match... A take down is scored whenever a contestant brings his opponent to the mat from a standing position and gains control.

Escape—1 point... An escape is scored when the defensive wrestler (man on the bottom) gains a neutral position from his opponent.

Reversal—2 points... A reversal is scored when the defensive wrestler comes from underneath and gains control of his opponent.

Near-Fall—3 points... A near fall occurs when the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination with both shoulders held in contact with the mat for one full second.

Predicament—2 points... A situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination and holds his opponent's shoulders within four inches of the mat for on full second or more. Also scored when opponent's one shoulder is touching mat and the other shoulder is held within an angle of 45 degrees for at least on full second.

Time Advantage—1 point... The offensive wrestler who has control of his opponent is gaining time advantage. A timekeeper assigned to each wrestler records his accumulated time advantage throughout the match. At the end of the match the referee subtracts the lesser time from the greater. If the greater time is at least one

NOTICE

The Basketball game shceduled to be played here tomorrow night will be played at LaCrosse. The new high school gym is completed except for the installation of the baskets and that installation date has not been set. Therefore the game scheduled for Monday December 11 against Eau Claire has been postponed.

The game at LaCrosse tomorrow night will start at 7:00, so lets follow the Bluedevils to LaCrosse to give them our support.

Knitting Yarn
Wool Remnants
Embroidery & Crochet
materials

Also a complete
line of supplies

IDLE HOUR
SHOP

633 Broadway
CE 5-5177

minute more, than that wrestler is awarded an additional point for time advantage. Only 1 point can be awarded to the man who has most time.

MEET OR TEAM SCORING

Fall—5 points are awarded to the team whose wrestler wins by fall, default, or forfeit.

Decision—A match won by a decision counts three points on the team score.

Draw—In case of a tie match score both teams are awarded two points.

Wrestling is an individual sport, but as you can see, it is also a team sport. To have a good record each man must do his part. It is a great satisfaction to win a match, but I'm sure all the men will agree that it is a much greater satisfaction to see the team win.

In the final article I will explain some of the work out procedures that we use at Stout and talk about some of our team members. Thanks again for your interest and support.

HUSKIES TOP BLUEDEVILS

The St. Cloud Huskies proved to be too much for our Bluedevils as they jolted the Stout squad 107 to 90 in a nonconference game last Saturday at St. Cloud, Minnesota. It was the 'Devils second nonconference loss of the season.

The Bluedevils had a little trouble getting together in the first half, and the Huskies wasted little time in taking advantage of this. By halftime the score stood 58 - 35 in favor of St. Cloud. The second half went much better for Stout with the Devilmen rallying several times and outpointing the Huskies to close the gap to eight points before the Huskies stepped in to cool the attack.

Leading the Stout attack was Fred Seggelink with 28 points followed by Bill Way who tallied 13, and freshman Lee Otto who sunk 11 points. Gene Antinson paced the well balanced St. Cloud attack with 15 points.

While this game was something short of successful for Stout it should not be assumed that this is the beginning of a significant pattern our team will follow all season. This year's bucket squad is one of the best Stout has produced in recent years and still has many opportunities to prove itself.

	BOX SCORES	FG	FT	PF
STOUT	33	24	28	
ST. CLOUD	42	23	24	
Seggelink	11	6	3	
Paske	4	0	3	
Otto	4	3	2	
Steele	4	2	2	
Way	5	3	1	
Simonson	3	3	4	
Hayhurst	1	1	3	
Hillman	1	2	3	
McCall	0	0	1	
Kahl	0	2	1	
Zimbrick	0	2	3	
Tepp	0	0	2	

FEATURE LOCK DIAMOND RINGS
Ring Sizing
Diamond Rings Reset
Watches and Jewelry.
Repairing
(2 to 3 Day Service)
CE 5-5544
Reasonable Prices
PRICE JEWELERS

MATMEN SELECTED FOR MADISON MEET

Last Friday evening the Stout Matmen held an elimination exhibition to determine the participants for the Madison Invitational tournament tomorrow, December 9. In addition to the elimination rounds Coach Sparger explained the vocabulary of wrestling to the fans. A fine turnout witnessed the intrasquad match.

The following men probably will represent Stout in Madison:

123 lb.—Tim Mero or Ron Clark
130 lb.—Ed Geisler
137 lb.—Dennis Ferum
147 lb.—Dale Dix
157 lb.—Fred Loomis
167 lb.—Glen Hardy
177 lb.—Leon Stephenson

Leon Stephenson won the state championship two years previously. Last year, the 'Devils placed sixth in tournament play.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1961-62

Sat. Dec. Madis Invit.	Madison
Tue. Dec. 12 St. Thomas	There
Sat. Dec. 16 St. Point Invit.	There
Tue. Jan. 9 Macalester	There
Sat. Jan. 20 River Falls	There
Thur. Jan. 25 Superior	Here
Sat. Feb. 3 Stevens Point	There
Mon. Feb. 5 Augsburg	Here
Thur. Feb. 15 Eau Claire	Here
Sat. Feb. 24 LaCrosse	There
Sat. Mar. 3 Superior	There
Sat. Mar. 10 Conference Tournament	Tournament at Winona

"FOUR MUSKETEERS" ASSIST COACHES

Two miles of film are taken annually by Stout's "four Musketeers." The "four musketeers" are Dr. Barnard, Misters McMurtrie, Whydotski, and Schemansky. They make motion picture records of Stout's sports. These films are used as a teaching device by coaches.

The "four musketeers" arrive 30 to 45 minutes before the game. Because of the amount of equipment necessary, all four men go to the game. Two men run the camera; one aims and the other operates the switch; the third is in charge of coffee; and the fourth offers advice, assistance, and complains about the cold.

All home games are photographed, weather permitting, and all away games that the athletic department requests. Approximately 800 feet of 16 mm. black and white film are taken at a game. The film is shot at 32 frames per second and projected at modified slow motion. All plays executed by each team are photographed.

Sunday morning these films are sent to Minneapolis by bus, processed, and returned late the same day. Sunday night the films are analyzed by the coaching staff. The practices are planned around the information gathered from the films. They are kept from year to year and used as a reference.

TWO 'DEVILS NAMED TO ALL CONFERENCE

Wisconsin State College

All Conference Team

Pos.	Player	School	Year
E	Gerry Berseth	Eau Claire	4
E	Cliff Moldenhauer	LaCrosse	4
T	Larry Julien	River Falls	4
T	Pat Krall	Stout	4
G	Jerry St. Catherine	Superior	4
G	Dave Shea	Eau Claire	3
C	Mike Rose	LaCrosse	2
HB	Russ Knudston	Eau Claire	4
HB	Jim Jeskewitz	La Crosse	4
FB	Cal Calloway	Superior	3
QB	Bob Dawson	River Falls	4

HONORABLE MENTION

Eau Claire; Bob Bundy and Mike Friedman.
Superior; Jack Dressen and George Sears.
River Falls; Gerry Burke and Jim Blank.
Stout; Duane Ramberg.
LaCrosse; Bill Connor.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

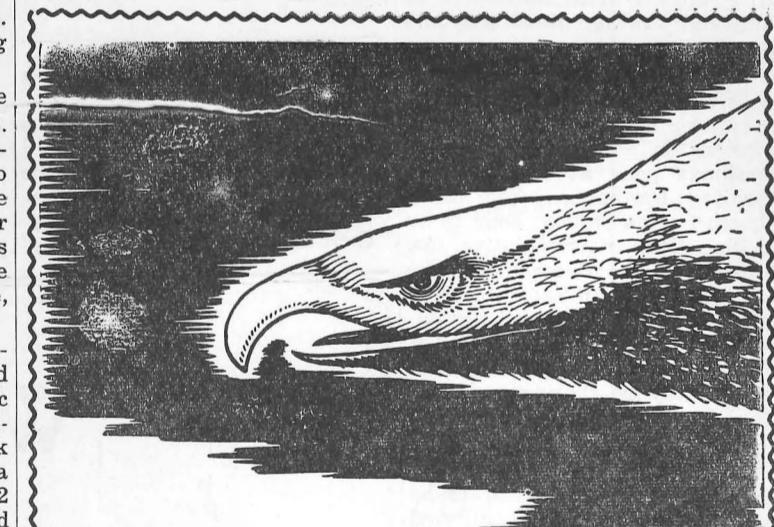
Pos.	Player	School	Year
E	Ron Anton	Whitewater	3
E	Tom Penwell	Oshkosh	4
T	Larry Davis	Whitewater	3

HONORABLE MENTION

T Dick Kalata, Stevens Point 3
G Bob Fischer, Stevens Point 4
G Les Nesbit, Whitewater 4
C Herb Grenke, Milwaukee 2
HB Mike Liebenstein, St. Point 4
HB Dick Ricco, Oshkosh 4
FB George Rivers, St. Point 1
QB Bill Kuse, Stevens Point 4
HONORABLE MENTION
Stevens Point; Dennis Arthur and Dick Muenier.
Platteville; Frank Bins and Dennis Schlein.
Whitewater; Larry Gocker.

Coach Duke Severson has announced his probable starting six for the contest, they are: Fred Seggelink, John Steele, Gary Simonson, Barney McCall, and Rich Paske or Marv Hillman.

Last year the teams met twice with the Indians taking two wins by scores of 61 to 59 and 74 to 65. On Tuesday, December 12, the 'Devils will travel to St. Paul, Minnesota to play St. Thomas in the third non conference game of the season.



WATCH EXPENSE

... like a hawk

PAY-BY-CHECK

REGULAR OR DIME-A-TIME
CHECKING ACCOUNTS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

in

Menomonie, Wisconsin

"The Bank on the Campus"



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI, Number 12

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Now we have snow,

And spirits are high

For Christmas is near.

One week to go;

(It really will fly)

'Til vacation is here.

Friday, December 15, 1961

SEE ART COLLECTION NOW ON DISPLAY IN CENTER

An exhibit of prints depicting "The Image of Christ" will be displayed in the Memorial student center lounge the week of December 17-22. The prints are from the UNESCO World Art series and are being shown at Wisconsin colleges through the Wisconsin Methodist Student Movement.

The exhibit contains prints representing Greece, Spain, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Italy. They depict work from the tenth through the fifteenth centuries and show the impact of the life of Christ on early folk art. This collection of prints was se-

lected by James Crane, chairman of the art department at River Falls. Following this year's tour the prints will be distributed among the Wesley foundations in the state for use in their student centers.

THREE TO RECEIVE DOCTORAL DEGREES

Three members of the faculty of Stout state college will receive doctoral degrees at commencement exercises this month.

Philip W. Rhuel, head of the department of electricity and mechanics, and Wesley Sommers, head of the department of industrial technology, will receive doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Minnesota.

William Owen, biology instructor, will receive a doctor of education degree from Colorado state college at Greeley.

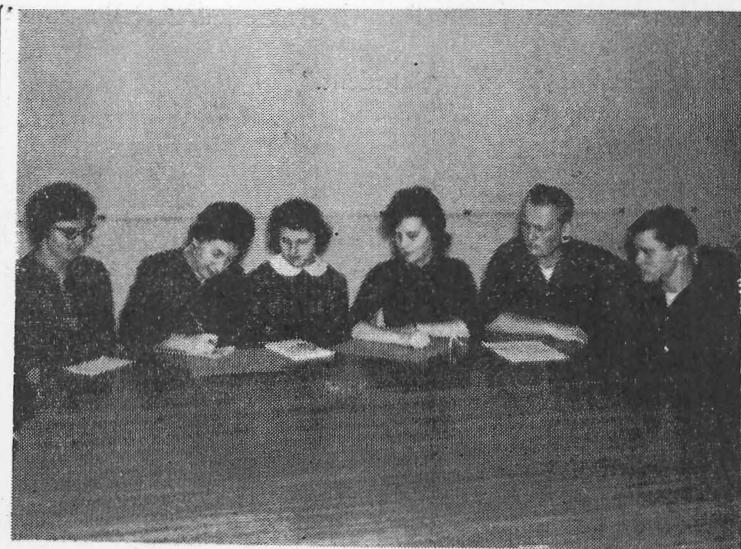
NOTICE

Library reserve books for the Christmas vacation may be taken between 7:15 and 11:45 A.M., Friday, December 22. They will be due at 8:30 A.M., Monday, January 8.

The Library will be closed during the Christmas vacation.

CALENDAR

Friday-December 15	
Wesley-All school Movie	
Saturday- December 16	
Basketball-River Falls-There	
Christmas Concert 8 p.m.	
Music Department Open House	
9:30 p.m.	
Sunday-December 17	
Christmas Concert 8 p.m.	
Music Department Open House	
9:30 p.m.	
Monday-December 17	
4:30 Band	312 FH
4:30 Panhellenic	325 HH
4:30 Stoutonia	Office
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega	Below stage
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH
7:00 Metals Guild	FH
7:15 Phi U	9 Lib
7:30 Sky Divers	Union
Tuesday-December 19	
4:30 Band	312 FH
6:30 APO	121 HH
7:00 EPT	14 Lib
7:00 SCF	312 FH
7:15 Newman Club	Center
Tainter Hall Christmas Dance	
Wednesday-December 20	
Christians Tea-Home Economics Club	
4:30 Band	312 FH
7:00 Rifle Club	BH
7:00 Radio Club	214 FH
7:00 Syn. Swim	Pool
Thursday-December 21	
SSA CHRISTMAS DANCE	
Friday-December 22	
Christmas Vacation Begins 11:30	
Monday-January 8	
Classes Convene	



Marlene Zibell, Barbara Walker, Sandy Holzinger, Beverly Needham, Dennis Offerdahl, and Barry Climie are six freshmen who are planning the open house in the new music department following the Christmas concerts tomorrow and Sunday night.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS OPEN HOUSE

Freshmen students will play a key role in completing preparations for an Open House being held in the music department immediately following the Christmas concerts on December 16 and 17.

A committee composed of representatives from the freshman class, student senate, administration, faculty wives, and the music

department has planned an open house to acquaint students and townspeople with the facilities of Stout music department.

The music department invites all students to Fryklund hall to enjoy refreshments and a social hour following the concerts. Mrs. Dennis Bolstad and Diane Stevens will provide piano music for group singing.

TAINER AND EICH OPEN HOUSE SUN.

Doors at Tainter hall and Eichelberger hall swing wide open on Sunday afternoon for everyone to visit the Christmas open houses scheduled there. Tours through Eichelberger will be conducted from 2 to 4:30, and Tainter will be open from 3 to 5.

The opportunity awaits those who have never seen the inside of the two halls or who wish to see it again. Both residences are planning a social hour with refreshments in the lounges following the tours.

Campus Christmas celebrations will be climaxed by the traditional Christmas Dance sponsored by the SSA for the entire student body. Music by the "Blue Notes" will set the dance tempo from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Student Center on December 21.

Intermission entertainment will be provided and Wassail and Christmas Cookies will be served in the Snack Bar. Who knows? Even Santa may make his presence in the Ballroom.

Chairman of the dance arrangements is Clyde Owens. Assisting him will be the senior class, refreshments; the sophomore class, clean-up and the freshman class, decorations.

MARINES TO VISIT STOUT DEC. 18-19

Marine Captain Frank D. Topley announced that the Marine officer selection team from Minneapolis would visit on-campus on December 18 and 19.

Captain Topley stated that the Marine corps offers two programs for college students leading to commissions as Marine ground officers and two which offer commissions and flight training as Marine aviators.

The officer selection team will accept applications from qualified students for any of the above mentioned programs. Also, students are invited to discuss their military obligation under the universal military training and service act with members of the officer selection team without obligating themselves. During their stay on campus the officer selection team will be located in the student union.

Christmas is here at Stout—haven't you noticed? The Christmas trees are decorated in the union, the library, and in front of Bowman hall. The dorms are filled with varied festive decorations. Everyone is a little gayer, a little friendlier, and "hi" is becoming a more prevalent word. The girls are singing carols at the top of their lungs and even some of the boys are humming them.

Saturday, December 16, at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, December 17, at the same time, your college band and choir will do their part in adding to the spirit of Christmas. They have been practicing and working to put together a program that will "suit you to a tee."



Who's Who representatives pictured here from left to right are: row one, Woltersdorff, Knutson, Gregg, Hefty, Ives, Wyatt, and Dewyer. Row two, Colby, Maney, Owens, Neumeyer, Johnson, Sjolander, Wyss, and Wernsman. Row three, Shubert, Muller, Carlson, Lindbo, Sobieski, Hilt, and Schaefer.

TWENTY-SIX CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

Twenty-six Stout state college students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1961-62.

Names and biographical sketches of those named will appear in a book edited by H. Pettus Randall and published at Tuscaloosa, Ala. The publication has appeared annually since 1934. This year, the volume will include students selected from 750 colleges and

universities in the United States.

At Stout, the students are nominated by the student governing body on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the college and promise of future usefulness to society.

Students selected are Edward Carlson, Eau Claire; Sharalynne Christianson and Ethel Knutson, both of Amery; Diane Colby, Mondovi; Gloria Dallman, Shawano; Antoinette Dewyer, Eagle River; Cynthia Gregg, Delavan; Susan Hefty, Orangeville, Ill.; Jerome Hilt, Janesville; Ruth Hopfensberger, Appleton. Lucy Ives, Stur-

geon Bay; Charles Johnson, Lake Elmo, Minn.; William Lindbo, Clyde Owens and Ronald Schubert, all Menomonie; Thomas Maney, Three Lakes; Elizabeth Neumeyer and Roger Scheafer, both Wausau; David Nilssen, Ashland; Helen Sjolander, Holmen; Carol Sobieski, Hawkins; Robert Wernsman, Milwaukee (4108 W. Oklahoma Ave.); Georgene Wolterstorff, Knap; Mary Wyatt, Luck; Sharon Wyss, Boyceville; and Arthur Muller, Verona.

All students chosen to appear in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges receive a certificate in recognition of the honor.

CONCERTS SPREAD CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

GUEST EDITORIAL

Unionology is a specialist's course here on Stout's campus. It has its own building, classrooms, and a varied curriculum which instructs the collegians in everything from the fine art of espresso to the almost forgotten knack of pool. A course description of Unionology might read, "principles and methods of applied socialization which through its related subjects fulfill all extra-curricular needs of the college student."

To some degree this is true of our particular course at Stout. Students flock to its smoke-filled snack bar between classes, during classes and after classes. They have several alternatives after they arrive; watch television, play cards, or corner some poor, unsuspecting soul in conversation. These activities supposedly meet all the extra-curricular needs of today's collegian.

It is surprising to discover that our other state college unions have added a fourth alternative—the opportunity for dancing. These classes are on an informal basis, controlled by the students and according to their needs. Instead of the television dominating the scene there is a large juke box and an open area which allows the students to dance whenever they desire.

Technically then, our Unionology course fails in one element to live up to its class description. Would it be possible for the Stout Student Association to move the television into a smaller room and have facilities made available for those students who would enjoy dancing after classes or in the evening?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The course of unionology does fail in one element and that is to provide an informal dancing area with a juke box for the students. The only places where a Stout student can dance informally are the "spots" outside of the campus. Shouldn't the college strive to fill this need so the students won't have to go somewhere else just to find it.

It is realized of course that there may be no immediate possible correction to this problem due to the shortage of union space now to accommodate the ever-growing numbers of students, but it is one that should be kept in mind when expansion is planned if there is no possible answer to it now.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin
as second class matter

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Volume LI, Number 12 Friday, December 15, 1961

Co-Editor Diane Colby, Sue Hefty

Assistant Editor Don Larkin

Business Manager Tom Mehring

Production Manager Fran Pietsch

Production Assistant Bruce Hirte

Sports Editor John Pagels

Assistant Sports Editor Dan Arola

Alumni Editor Harriet McClure

News Editor Mary Schultz

SSA Publicity Director Darlene Garner

Intertype Operators Chuck Shorkus

Dick Zurawski, Circulation Manager John Stratton

Circulation Staff Barb Werner,

Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Manion, Carole Horgen,

Janine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre,

Dwayne Dzubay

Cartoonists Jane Abrams, Ken Zilisch

Feature Writers Harriet Maas,

Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski

Reporters Diane Gray,

Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss,

Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jonen,

Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey,

Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase

Sports Writers Don Anderson,

Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jim Schorer,

Jerry Socha

Photographers Gene Prell,

Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Aristen, Lamon

Veenendaal

Advisor Lloyd Whydotski



Approval of the Stout Film Society Constitution headed items of business acted upon by the student senate during the December 12 meeting. Other business included completion of plans for the SSA Christmas Dance, discussion of a Hobbs' House record party, and approval of Chi Lamba's franchise request.

The student senate approved the constitution of the Stout Film Society, and granted the organization a subsidy of \$150. This subsidy entitles the student body to free viewing of all films shown by the film society during the second semester.

Final preparations for the SSA Christmas Dance were discussed. Owens reported that Mr. Soderberg will lead group singing during intermission. Lutey reported that Christmas cookies and punch will be served in the snack bar during the dance. Dormitory hours will be extended until 12:00 for the dance on December 21.

The Chi Lamba Fraternity asked the SSA to include on the social calendar, a record dance emceed by Franklin Hobbs' of WCCO radio on February 17, 1962. The Hobbs' House program would be broadcasted from Stout from 10:30 until 1:00.

The student senate granted a franchise to the Chi Lamba Fraternity for a turkey raffle to be held from December 13-20. It was suggested that action be taken against any group which does not comply with franchise regulations.



LIVING MODERN

"Christmas comes but once a year and when it comes—I sigh, 'OH, DEAR!' Now that Mother Nature has blessed us with many inches of that fluffy white stuff, commonly referred to as snow, and the city of Menomonie is shining brightly with Rudolphs, Santas, stars, wreaths, and the ever-so-popular mistletoe, one is inclined to feel that Christmas is really coming.

Christmas presents always present a problem to college students—especially from a dollars and cents standpoint. But, of course, there is always the consolation that our instructors remember us as evidenced by the various and sundry types of tests we have been getting these last two weeks. Happy New Year indeed! Just wait until the grades come out.

And as if academically things were not tough enough, there are all sorts of little Christmas projects to take care of also. The traditional cards must be sent to every Tom, Dick, Harry and Martha. And then, as we trudge wearily down the street with packages piled so high in our arms that we can barely avoid being hit by an automobile, you sigh and resign yourself to the fact that there is much left to be accomplished, addressing cards, wrapping pre-

YULE PREPARATIONS ARE IN PROGRESS

BCF

Sunday, December 17, the Baptist College Fellowship will gather at the Russell Peterson home after the 10:45 church service. Be sure you contact Rosie Kilbourn and make a reservation for the dinner and time of fellowship. We hope to see everyone there.

L.S.A.

Sunday evening, the L.S.A. went on their annual Christmas caroling tour which began at 4:30. Stops were made at the hospital and at homes of several shut-ins around the city. At 6:00 the cold, but jolly, group returned to the center to warm up with cocoa and a hot supper.

The last meeting before the holidays will be December 17 at 5:00 p.m. at the L.S.A. center. A Christmas vesper service will highlight the program. All Lutheran students on campus are invited to join and start the holiday season with an evening of worship and happy fellowship.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club's Christmas party will be tonight at the Center starting at 7:00. All are invited.

Christmas card returns are to be handed in by Tuesday, December 19. A religious film is scheduled for the next meeting.

SCF

Snow has set the scene for the Stout Christian fellowship members for Tuesday night. Christmas caroling will be the highlight of the evening. Several members will have special musical numbers, and others will join in singing. After the Yuletide caroling, a time of refreshments and fellowship is planned. Everyone is welcome to go caroling with SCF on December 19 at 7:00 p.m.

The sale of Christmas cards has been very good. Rosie Kilbourn, chairman of the cards, would like to thank everyone for the help. There are still cards to be sold next week. Please continue to sign up in Harvey hall to sell.

Thought for the week: "Wise men still seek Christ!"

WESLEY—U.C.C.F.

Wesley and U.C.C.F. held their weekly meeting at Trinity Methodist church last Sunday evening. After the evening meal Christmas carols were sung. Fred Blake, chemistry instructor at Stout, showed his film "White Water Country." The film featured Mr. Blake and his brother, Jack, taking a canoe trip through a part of Canada for ten weeks during

sents, licking stamps, tying ribbons, studying for tests, and writing reports.

Yes, Christmas does come but once a year. And undoubtedly there is a lot of hustle and bustle before the great day arrives. But once all the preliminaries are over, and our two wonderful weeks of vacation are just beginning, we can relax and curl up in front of the fire and say "Merry Christmas" and really mean it.

Those who pretend to be "hep" or "beat" may add a modern twist to the old greeting and say, "Have a Cool Yule and a Frantic First." But as the writers of this column and SSC students continue to live modern and think modern, there still is no greeting that will express our feelings as well as the old, traditional "Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

L & M

which they saw no other humans. In the film he showed the group some of the very treacherous rapids that they evaded. There were also some shots of the 12-16 pound Northerns they landed.

After the meeting the group went Christmas caroling.

Next week the Christmas banquet will be held. Please watch the bulletin board for further notices.

BROTHER'S WORDS ARE WORTHWHILE

ED. NOTE The following is a portion of a letter received by a freshman here from his older brother who is a senior at a larger university. It was given to us in order that we might pass it on to you for the philosophy of college education that it contains.

"I understand that you are doing a tremendous job at SSC, and that you really have your nose to the grindstone. Congratulations buddy, because that is what it takes. I always knew that you could do it, and I am really happy for you.

"I guess by now you know I was not kidding when I told you that college was a tough job. In my opinion, it is as hard as they come. It is a combination of long hours and hard work with great rewards that are hard to see at the beginning. It's something like a time-payment plan except that you don't get the goodies until you are all paid up. Get what I mean? The reward for all this work comes at the end and continues from that day forward. One way of 'Getting a return for your investment' as you go is set up your own rewards for certain achievements. One example is getting a certain average that you may think is beyond your reach and then strive for it, lose some sleep for it, give up some fun for it, and when you make it, raise it for the next time and keep upgrading yourself. As you hit each goal you will be richly rewarded, you will have a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction in your mind that is priceless.

"It is my opinion that these self-set and self-taught goals are the greatest achievement that man can make, to realize that he himself through honest efforts has won the game. This idea is not entirely my own; it follows the theme, 'To thine own self be true.' It is an old adage, but take from me, dad, in this screwy world with so many fake customs and achievements, means a great deal.

"It must be understood that no one can expect to win all the time. You have participated in enough contests of sport to know that. One must prepare for the inevitable defeats. Defeat serves as a lesson. Does the defeated ball club throw away the balls and burn down the gym? You know damn well what they do. They practice and work harder and harder on their weaknesses until they have them licked, and then they keep on working to stay in shape and on the top. As soon as they let up, bingo, somebody knocks them off and takes all the marbles. This school business is the same deal and it is played with the same rules, everybody wants to win, but only those who work hard make the team.

"Buddy, in my book, you are All-American, I'm in there rooting for you, so 'Give 'em Hell!'



Chairman Lee Ann Meyer's Home economics club Christmas tea committee are shown here as they prepare the silver and dishes for the annual tea next Wednesday.

RICHARDSON VOTED NEW D.K. PRESIDENT

Five newly initiated members attended their first regular meeting of Delta Kappa on December 7. The new members were formally initiated at a dinner banquet on November 30. These new members are Joe Brenner, Art Greaves, who was voted as the best pledge after the pledging period, Al Peckam, Bruce Schottmuller, and Wayne "Tiny" Walters. Mr. Clifford Kubly was also formally initiated at the dinner banquet as one of Delta Kappa's advisors. Mr. Kubly joins Mr. Harold Halfin as a "DK" advisor.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are Jim Richardson, president, and Chuck Williams vice-president. Jim and Chuck were also elected senior and junior delegates, respectfully, to represent Sigma chapter at the National Delta Kappa spring and fall conventions.

Other newly elected officers are Jack Newbauer, recording secretary; Ned Biwer, treasurer; Al

May corresponding secretary; Dick Baker, sergeant-at-arms; Pat Harrison, historian; Jon Leu, chaplin; Bill McGinnis, alumni secretary; and Jerry Biese, reporter.

With the able leadership in the hands of these men, Delta Kappa will be living up to its purpose of the fraternity. That is, to foster the development of leadership, scholarship, and fellowship through the socializing influence of fraternal life. At present, the fraternity is working on Christmas baskets to give to needy families in Menomonie. Before going home for the Christmas holidays Delta Kappa is planning a Christmas party with all their dates.

ALUMNI HAVE REUNION IN KANSAS CITY

On December 7, forty alumni joined together for a dinner meeting at the Wishbone Restaurant in Kansas City. The reunion meeting was held in conjunction with the American Vocational Association Convention. It was attended by alumni from all over the nation, with the members representing classes from 1917 to 1961.

After the dinner, an informal program was conducted by Bob Rudiger, national alumni secretary. Each person introduced himself and his guests. Next, President Micheels spoke on the present and future plans for Stout. Following this, a short informal movie was presented showing campus and classroom scenes. Mr. Milnes, a retired professor from the metals department, was present to join the festivities.

INFORMATION ON RUSHING PRESENTED

This next semester, sororities on Stout's campus are beginning the policy of rushing second semester freshmen. Since this is something new to active members of the sororities as well as to prospective sorority members, the members of the Panhellenic Council felt that an effort should be made to acquaint those who are interested with some functions and activities of Stout's sororities. In short, we want you, as a prospective rushee, to know and understand a few more facts about the Greek world.

As was mentioned before, this column is being written on behalf of Stout's Panhellenic Council. Panhellenic, when translated, means all-Greek. And this is precisely what the council is. The Stout state college Panhellenic is the integrating body in sorority life—the group through which the sororities on campus work together. Its purpose is to promote cooperation, friendship and coordination between the sororities, fraternities, and the college. The council is composed of a junior and senior delegate from each group along with their president and advisor. The Dean of Women is also a member of the council, serving as Panhellenic advisor.

As a rushee, girls will be aware that Panhellenic is the group directing rushing. Other major projects each year are the Christmas Ball, Greek Dance, Round Robin and Orientation Panel given to acquaint rushees with sororities. Long-range goals of the council include improving the sorority system and solving mutual problems relating to sorority standards, scholarship and social affairs.

The Stout state college Panhellenic is also part of a nationwide organization, the National Panhellenic Congress, which is composed of representatives from all accredited women's social Greek-letter sororities.

Thus, Panhellenic is an integrating force. However, this is only one phase of the Greek world. If you are interested in this Greek world, watch for this column next week and we will discuss the pertinent question, "So you want to join a sorority?"

The college students were asked to comment on the course they had just completed. One student said, "It seems to be a well-rounded course. Everything not given in class during the semester was included in the final examination."

From The Texas Outlook



Two couples pause at last Friday's Panhellenic Ball to make the acquaintance of and to admire Frosty, the huge snowman that was a part of the decorations there.

JOB VACANCIES

Auto mechanics vacancy in a high school in northeastern Illinois. Prefer experience and someone who has started work on M.S. 1962-63 school year.

High school electricity vacancy in western Michigan. To begin February 2. Possibility of teaching electronics in adult evening school.

Vacancy for person to teach diversified occupations and direct a program of trade and industrial

education in a high school in northwestern Illinois. Requires M.S. and teaching experience. To begin July, 1962.

For more information, please contact Mr. Frank J. Belisle, placement director chairman.

NOTICE

Senior Red Cross life saving classes will begin on Tuesday, December 20 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the college pool. Gerald Norris will be the instructor.

Ideas

For

Christmas

From

St. Clair-Billehus

Men's Wear

* * *

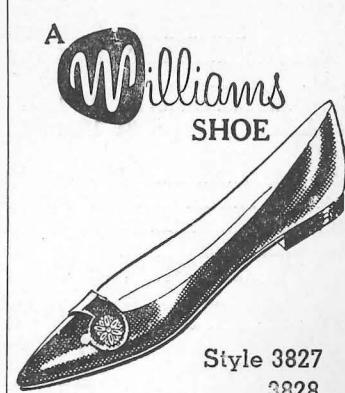
Arrow Dress Shirts

McGregor Sport Shirts

Wembley Ties

Swank Jewelry

Alligator Coats



Style 3827
3828

WELL-SUITED

to AUTUMN

No shoe suits the fall '61 suit like the pump... and here's one with the same understated simplicity that has captured fashion's fancy. Of either brown or black leather, its vamp is swirled with punch-dots.

ONLY \$4.99

GRAVEN &

WILCOX

**Gifts from your Jeweler
are gifts from the heart**

"We invite you to come in an open a charge account — Takes only a minute."

ANSHUS Jewelers

LEE'S DRUG STORE

... a purse-sized calendar book to help you remember all those important dates... plus convenient shopping lists, a postal guide, anniversary reminders and a telephone list! Come in and get your free gift today.

'DEVILS DOWN INDIANS AND ST. THOMAS'

Last Saturday, Stout journied to La Crosse to engage the Indians in the conference opener for both squads. Stout came home with a 87-75 victory, and hopeful for a victorious season. Simonson paced Stout with 19, and Mc Call tallied 16. Hilgendorf scored 13 to lead the Indians. Stout led at half time 39-34.

LaCrosse

	FG	FT	F	T
Hasszmert	3	0	1	6
Peterson	4	3	3	1
Tranberg	4	2	3	10
Suger	2	1	2	5
Rothe	4	2	5	10
Johnson	3	3	2	9
Hilgendorf	6	1	2	13
Klein	3	0	0	6
Mc Laughlin	0	0	3	0
Murphy	0	1	0	1
Mueller	1	2	2	4
Totals	30	15	23	75
Stout				
Steele	.5	0	1	10
Kahl	.0	2	0	2
Way	.1	0	0	2
Simonson	8	3	1	19
Seggelink	2	3	3	7
Otto	5	4	3	14
Mc Call	6	4	5	16
Tepp	0	0	2	0
Hillman	5	3	3	13
Paske	1	2	0	4
Totals	33	21	18	87

Tuesday, Stout edged St. Thomas of Minn. in an exciting overtime game. Stout had sizable leads throughout the game, only to see the fighting Tommies force them into the overtime. Seggelink paced all scorers with 28, while Otto was scoring 23. Randall and Paleck paced the Tommies with 20 apiece.

St. Thomas

	FG	FT	F	T
Randall	10	0	3	20
Kelly	0	0	1	0
Paleck	7	6	2	20
Cronin	2	0	1	4
Conway	4	6	5	14
Fogarty	5	3	2	13
Bongers	0	3	5	3
Welsh	0	1	0	1
Riah	3	0	1	6
Totals	31	19	20	81
Stout				
Way	.3	3	3	9
Simonson	.4	2	2	10
Seggelink	13	2	2	28
Otto	.8	7	3	23
McCall	.2	2	1	7
Hillman	.3	2	1	8
Paske	.0	3	3	3
Totals	33	21	15	88

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but we never realize it until we begin to slide down.

**The Christmas gift
that's sure to please...**



Drop by our slipper department and choose from the best selection in town.

- *Shoes
- *Gift Certificates
- *Shine Kits
- *Snow Boots

REED'S SHOES
320 Main
Menomonie

'DEVIL GRAPPLERS DUMP ST. THOMAS'

Stout's Matmen scored their first victory of the season Tuesday night by defeating St. Thomas 25 to 8. The Bluedevils won seven matches, losing only two; the 147 pound class and the 167 weight weight category. Jim King, a 191 pound scraper was the top point man for Stout, scoring six points in his tussle with Gene Nelson. The Tommies scored one point in the heavyweight class besides winning two matches.

123 Ron Clark(S) 5, Gordy Kedrowski (T) 2
130 Ed Geisler (S) (fall), Gordon Kordoski (T) 0
137 Dennis Lerum (S) 5 (fall)
Larry Gillespe (T) 0
147 Darrell Dregne (S) 0, Chuck Frundt (T) 2
157 Fred Loomis (S) 5, Tom Serie (T) 0
167 Glen Hardy (S) 0, Roger Zueg (T) 5 (fall)
177 Leon Stephenson (S) 3, Glen Pagel (T) 0
191 Jim King (S) 6, Gene Nelson (T) 1

STEVENS POINT

The wrestling Bluedevils travel to Stevens Point tonight to engage in a quadrangular meet, the third scheduled meet of the season. Teams participating besides Stout are University of Wisconsin Milwaukee extension, University of Wisconsin Junior varsity, and the Stevens Point Pointers.

The Devilmen have their work cut out for them as Stevens Point won the meet last year, and is equally strong this year, and both University of Wisconsin teams represent fairly large squads.

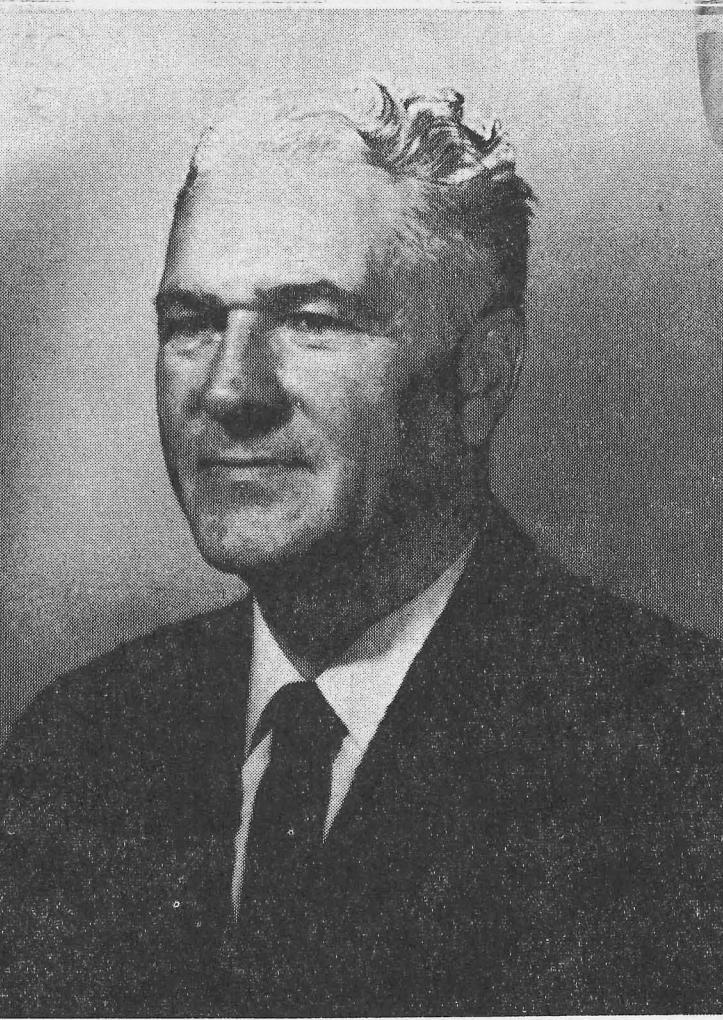
Stout is pinning its hopes for points upon men like Leon Stephenson, twice winner of the state championship, and Glen Hardy.

These men will probably wrestle for Stout at the Stevens Point invitational: Ronn Clark wrestling at a weight of 123 lbs., Ed Geisler at 130 lb., Dennis Ferum 137 lb., Darrell Dregne 147 lb., Fred Loomis 157 lb., Glen Hardy 167 lb., and Leon Stephenson who wrestles at 177 lbs.



Artcarved
DIAMOND RINGS

ANSHUS Jeweler



RAY C. JOHNSON

JOHNSON KEEPS PHY. ED. PLAN GROWING

In complete charge of the administration of physical education, intramural sports, and varsity athletics at Stout is Mr. Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics.

Coming to the Stout Institute in 1938 after eight years of employment at Red Wing high school in Minnesota, Mr. Johnson has seen many changes take place in the athletic and phy. ed. program at Stout.

During Mr. Johnson's twenty-four years of service at Stout, offering in phy. ed. have expanded to form a program including all aspects of the phy. ed. area. Mr. Johnson has seen the intramural athletics program grow to be in his opinion one of the finest in the Wisconsin state college system. He has seen the number of participants in intramural as well as in varsity sports increase greatly, and he has helped the

athletic staff grow from a one man staff (himself) as an administrator, a teacher, and a coach of the entire program to a staff including a head basketball coach with one assistant, a head football coach with four assistants,

"How is your wife getting along with her reducing diet?" "Fine. She disappeared completely last week."

You can depend on fat men--they'll never stoop to anything low.

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

OPEN DAILY

4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

or to take out

Phone CE 5-3188

ART SUPPLIES

by Grumbacher

- * Artist books
- * Charcoal sticks

SODERBERG'S
Decorating Center

525 Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin

KODAK

Zoom 8 Automatic CAMERA

Z-O-O-M movies... electric eye... low, low price!

Zoom effects... automatic exposure control—both in a camera priced at less than what you might expect to pay for a movie camera of conventional design! Finder shows zoom shots as you make them. Electric eye sets exposure automatically. Camera has focusing f/1.6 lens for extra-sharp movies. Built-in filter. Die-cast construction. A really great value!

JONES' MENOMONIE
PHARMACY

A little Walk may mean a lot.
We Appreciate your business

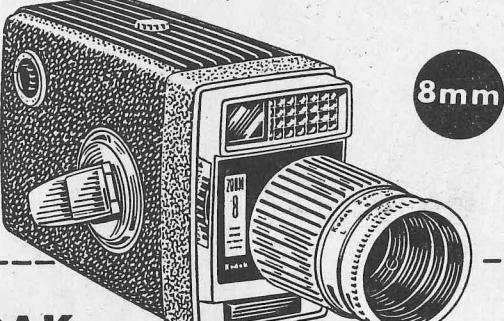
a head wrestling coach, a head track coach, and a head baseball coach, and an assistant intramural director. The program has also added a faculty committee on athletics, of which Mr. Johnson is secretary, consisting of fourteen faculty representatives and two student representatives.

Mr. Johnson has seen the student body grow from an enrollment of about 600 students to the present enrollment of about 1,650. He now believes that our increased enrollment and our limited phy. ed. facilities have brought about the arrival of a saturation point in program offerings and have caused the postponement of phy. ed. offerings to sophomore women.

Recently, President William J. Micheels formulated a committee to plan a new phy. ed building which is expected to cost approximately \$1,400,000. The new building will greatly improve our phy. ed. offerings and replace many of our present facilities which are, in many respects, antiquated and obsolete. The Stout phy. ed. building has number one priority for Wisconsin state college phy. ed. buildings.

Mr. Johnson has been district fourteen chairman for the past four years of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) representing all Wisconsin colleges excluding the University of Wisconsin and Marquette university.

Mr. Johnson's hobbies are mainly centered around his family. He spends much of his leisure time fishing and boating with his family at his cottage at the lake. He says with a grin that he takes all of his piscatorial lessons from his wife.

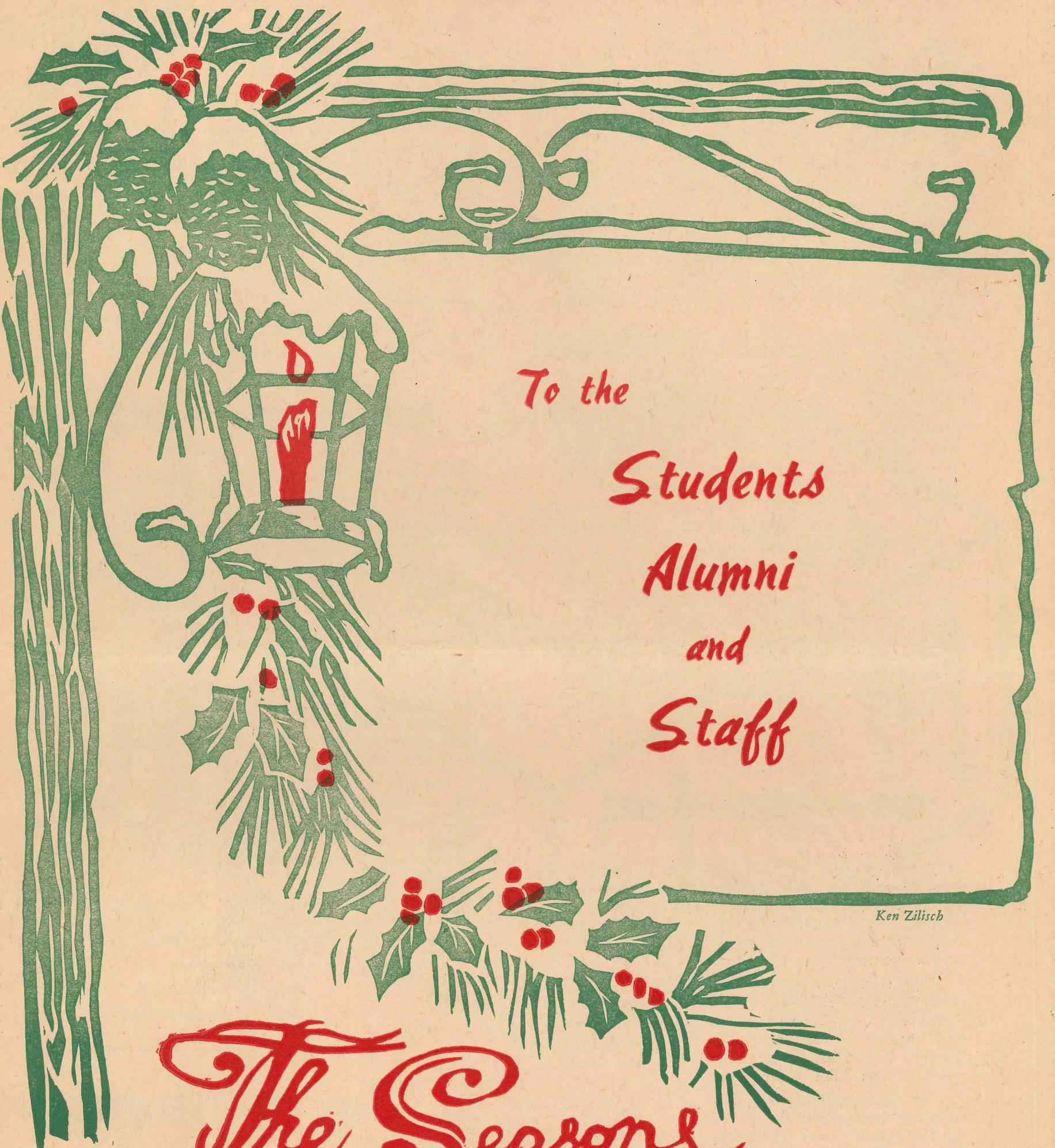


STOUTONIA

Volume LI Number 13

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, December 22, 1961



The Seasons
Best Wishes

Christmas Messages

As this message is being written, at 6 o'clock on a wintery Sunday evening, the Stout Tower chimes are playing a cheerful concert of holiday music. Colorful Christmas trees are everywhere on campus and in the city. The decorations in dormitory windows are a delight to behold. In this spirit, Mrs. Micheels joins me in wishing each of you a truly MERRY CHRISTMAS.

All of these things suggest the festive part of Christmas — a time for giving and receiving. Appropriate to the idea of "receiving" is the happy news that Stout has just been allocated a large amount of money for the purchase of badly-needed equipment. This is not only a very important Christmas present but, even more than that, it represents an expression of faith in our joint endeavors, faith for which we are indeed grateful.

But all of these outward manifestations of the holiday season must be allowed to sublimate the real spirit of Christmas. Instead, Christmas time should be a period of rededication to the cause of peace on earth and good will among men. True, that idea is an old one which has already been expressed in countless ways throughout the ages. However, as society becomes increasingly aware of today's complex technological and international problems, many people seemingly question the validity of that time-honored objective.

Such uncertainty, especially in view of the eternal promise of Christmas, has no place among us. As Alexander Pope once wrote, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," an accurate description, still, of mankind's fortitude in the face of uncertainty. In that spirit, may all of us enjoy to the fullest the delights of this holiday season. And may we, also, through prayer and firm resolve, dedicate ourselves to those achievements which will carry us from the difficulties of today to the peace and progress which we so much desire in the future.

William J. Micheels, President



Another year is nearly over, and as the holiday season approaches, the spirit of Christmas comes to all of us. We feel a warm glow of gladness and a sense of anticipation in our hearts and minds and for a few days at least we are likely to recapture the joy of remembering the beautiful and meaningful story of Christmas.

Very soon we will listen again to the traditional words "Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth Peace, Goodwill to Men," but for many these words may bring misgivings for the peace we have worked for so fervently illudes us still and the minds of men throughout the world are beset with doubts and alarms.

Yet the promise of Christmas — the promise of a better and happier world — is still a promise! Its fulfillment depends upon the faith and determination of all peoples to keep the spirit of sharing and goodwill alive in their hearts throughout the year.

And so as this new year begins, let us be truly happy; let us do what we can to make our Christmas dreams come true. Let us confidently sing our Christmas songs — for with His help we can bring about "Peace in Our Times."

Alice J. Kirk, Dean
School of Home Economics

The campus of Stout state college is a pleasant place any time of year, its very atmosphere a blending of progress, learning, and cooperative endeavor. However, the yuletide season adds a special sparkle and joy all its own.

Some of that sparkle is, perhaps, reflection from the traditional symbols of this holiday: bright Christmas lights, sparkling ornaments, and glistening holly. But the joy which is now so evident throughout our college is of a far more personal nature, emanating from happy hearts which ask similar blessings for all mankind.

In that Christmas spirit, the students and faculty of the School of Industrial Education extend very best holiday wishes to all, adding the sincere hope that 1962 will be truly peaceful and joyous.

John A. Jarvis, Dean
School of Industrial Education



As the Christmas season approaches, we are reminded of the significance this particular holiday has in our lives. Each year as we celebrate Christ's birth, we are especially reminded of the importance of "peace on earth, good will toward men."

As we leave our campus home and scatter in different directions to spend these days with our family and friends let us reflect a few moments on our future and the role we are to play. When Christ was born, His part in the future was planned for Him and He accomplished His task in the last three years of His life.

Our place in the future is partially determined by our parents and the fact that we are here in college is a step toward fulfilling these plans. Soon our future will be in our hands and our worth will be in our hands and our worth will be determined by the choices we make.

Perhaps we should take a few moments this Christmas season to express our thanks for the life we have been fortunate enough to live and direct thus far. With the advent of the new year, we should resolve to strive to accomplish a meaningful and useful part in the future.

The SSA wishes to express to the student body the hope that each one of you will enjoy the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years.

Best Wishes from
Your SSA officers and
Student Governing Board



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,
as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Volume LI Number 13

Friday, December 22, 1961

TWELFTH NIGHT PARTY IS MONDAY

Twelfth night of Christmas will be celebrated by the Home economics club, on Monday, January 8, at 7:15. The members will meet in Harvey hall auditorium.

The celebration of the Twelfth Night of Christmas is a custom derived from the northern European countries. After New Year's, trees are gathered and burned on the twelfth night in celebration of the new year. Wishes are also made on paper ornaments and thrown into the flames of the fire.

After a short business meeting carols will be sung in the Student center ballroom, where a coffee hour will be held. The burning of the Christmas trees in the Harvey hall circle will conclude the meeting.

DK'S BRING CHEER TO LESS FORTUNATE

Christmas is the time for peace and good will toward all mankind. The Delta Kappa fraternity brings cheer and good will to the less fortunate families here in Menomonie. Members of the fraternity gave Christmas baskets to needy families. The baskets are made up attractively with delicious Christmas food and candy for Christmas day.

Tom Wagner and Jack Neubauer were co-chairmen for this annual affair of Delta Kappa. They worked with the other fraternity members to make up the baskets to prepare them for delivery. Giving Christmas baskets is just one of the many activities the fraternity participates in throughout the school year.

Fans can enjoy hot coffee which Delta Kappa sells at home football games. The fraternity also sponsors an annual Tacky Drag dance, and they also have several car washes during the school year. The fraternity also sells Christmas cards, and several weeks ago the DK's were selling delicious Christmas candy to many families and students in Menomonie. Many families in Menomonie are thankful to Delta Kappa for their Christmas baskets and delicious candy.

PANEL DISCUSSION ENJOY BY S.N.E.A.

A panel discussion entitled "Student Teaching" was the highlight of the S.N.E.A. meeting held December 13 in the Stout auditorium. The purpose of the panel discussion was to acquaint N.E.A. members with teaching on and off campus.

Panel members were Mary Konkel, Bob Warmzman, Ron McCready, Marilyn Dahlem, Elva Kay Paulson, John Abrams, and Carl Helmle who had completed their off campus teaching the first quarter of this year.

Items of discussion included the amount of supervision that student teachers receive, the participation and helping with extra-curricular activities at the school in which they taught, and the attitudes of the administration toward student teachers. Other interesting points of discussion were the preparation of lesson plans, whether or not student teachers are capable of adequate grading and the disappointments and rewards of student teaching. A curious audience was allowed to ask the panel questions concerning any problems they might anticipate as future teachers.

START NEW YEAR AT PIANO CONVOCATION

The first convo of the new year, Wednesday, January 10, promises to be a very outstanding one so be sure you plan to attend.

James Mathis, a pianist, has built for himself, an outstanding record which he started at a very early age. At 10 years of age he made his debut in the Southern Methodist University Symphony.

Mathis studied in Vienna under the Fulbright scholarship. At the Juilliard School of Music he won

the outstanding graduate award. He received first prize in the Munich International competition. To date he is the only American to have achieved this distinction.

The next appearance for James Mathis is at Carnegie Hall. Previously he has toured Europe and South America.

Start out the new year right by attending the first convo of the year. Such outstanding talent will certainly be a reward for your convo hour.

ATTENTION FOCUSED ON PETITE GALERIE

Drawing attention to art at Stout is the objective of the displays on the second floor of Harvey hall. These displays are in two sections, display cases, and the "petite galerie." The display cases generally contain pieces of art created by Stout students, while the petite galerie contains collected art or works of better known artists.

Biscuit fired pinch pots are on display in the cases at present. Under the teaching of Mr. Wilson, students mold these pots by hand from Menomonie clay which is purchased at the Menomonie Brick company. The clay which is versatile in that it may be formed into a variety of objects, fired to series of hardnesses and colors, or it may be glaze fired into many patterns. Preparation of the clay is somewhat critical in that volcanic ash must be added to prevent shortness when firing. Impurities must also be removed from the clay to prevent cracking while in the kiln.

Art objects of every description have been exhibited in the petite galerie which is under the direction of Miss Williams and Miss Amon. Since the start of the school year four outstanding displays have been shown.

Dean Kirk exhibited far east art treasures from her trip around the world. The articles in her display included opera glasses, scarfs, Japanese prints and jewelry from India, Thailand, and other countries.

Michael and Frances Higgins' rondelays were exhibited during the early part of the year. A rondelay is a round disk of glass which the Higgins' incorporate

into making screens, bowls, jewelry, trays, wall plaques, and table tops. They originally made rondelays merely for art, however, it has developed into a very profitable commercial business since the vari-colored disks add a soft hue to the decor of any setting in modern design.

Watercolors and woodcuts of Victorian architecture and abstract design by Glen Villwock have been shown recently. His best known pieces are watercolors of structures that were built for the aristocracy during the gay nineties. These designs have been shown in art galleries and shows across the United States.

Simon Kops' original creations of Chinese, Christian, and Jewish brass jewelry was the latest display. He specializes in necklaces and hairpins of very modern design and is well known in art circles for his creations.

TRI SIGS MAKING BOOKS FOR HOSPITAL

Once again Sigma Sigma Sigma has been working hard to complete scrapbooks for children in the hospital. These scrapbooks will be given to hospitals in Eau Claire and Menomonie. Also, the sorority is preparing a basket of clothing, food, and toys to be given to a needy family in the Menomonie area.

This year Rosie Peichel, the chairman of the projects, will collect the items and make sure they are distributed. These are just two of the many service projects the Tri's carry out during the year.



The Tri Sigs are busy in the spirit of Christmas preparing a basket of clothing, food, and toys to be given to a needy family in the Menomonie area.



The Symphonic Singers won applause at the Christmas concerts with their beautiful choral selections of the season. In the final number of the program they were joined by the brass and percussion ensembles of the concert band for an outstanding climax to the event.

SUCCESSFUL MUSIC CONCERTS AT STOUT

An estimated 800 to 900 persons attended the two concerts by the Stout Symphonic Singers and concert band Saturday and Sunday evenings in the college auditorium.

It was the first year that the traditional Christmas concert has been given two nights. It was done this year to avoid possible conflict with church programs which often have been scheduled in the Sunday night date.

Beethoven's Coriolan overture was the most ambitious work performed by the band. It was appropriately played Saturday night which was Beethoven's birthday. Another band number that was especially well received was the Christmas Carol Festival, a number which included many familiar Christmas songs and carols performed in an interesting way by the various sections of the band.

In an entertaining interlude between the band and choir sections of the concerts, the Stout Treble Trio—Joyce Christianson, Mary Wyatt and Alice Jane Peterson—sang two selections. A highlight of the concert was the stage setting used for the trio performance. The girls sang before a fire place near which sat three small girls forming a secondary audience on the stage.

The Symphonic Singers won special applause for their performance of We Need Thee, O Lord, a selection written for double choir, and for the Hushing Carol and the Carol of the bells, relatively light numbers sung with the correct amount of exuberance.

The final number on the program—Gloria in Excelsis—also was appreciated obviously by the audiences. It was performed by the Symphonic Singers with accompaniment by a brass and percussion ensemble from the concert band.

Another staging touch that was particularly effective was the singing by a triple mixed quartet and Litho Company.

ACROSS THE DESK

The most wonderful season of the year, Christmas, comes with such a flurry of excitement and bustle that we find it has descended upon us before we are really in the spirit of Christmas or have completed our preparations for it. When you take a moment to think about it, sometimes we are no more ready for the birthday of our Savior than they were over nineteen centuries ago for his birth.

It seems so easy for everything concerning the commercial aspects of Christmas to shove in the background the real reason for our celebration of Christmas. Often we find the Christ taken out of Christmas which proves to be very disheartening because why would we celebrate Christmas had it not been for his birth?

Everyone is so busy wondering what they'll receive, shoving through crowds to select Christmas presents, running here and there, etc. that no preparation is made for a gift to be offered to our Savior. A gift that should be chosen with the greatest care.

What can this gift be? It can be thankfulness to the Lord for so loving the world that he sent his only son to cleanse our sins. It can be love to your fellow men and the striving of individuals for "peace on earth, good will to men."

Have you gone out of your way to give of your time, talents, and money to those less fortunate than you? If you question the number of these, really open your eyes and look around you. Have you spread love and kindness in your deeds and words? The Lord would have you give onto others as a gift to him.

Christmas is too much of a special time of the year to find your only satisfaction the relief that the rush is finally over again for another year. You should secure a feeling at Christmas which will last with you throughout the year, and which you can spread more than the one day of the year. Just love- give- and be thankful and celebrate Christmas with Christ in it.

S.H.

Luke tells us of the angel singing on the night long ago, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace goodwill among men with whom he is pleased."

What is this "peace" of which the Heavenly Choir sang? We toss this word around quite flippantly today, particularly with reference to nuclear fallout. Khrushchev's ranting and raving, peaceful co-existence, peace corps, and peaceful times, meaning we are not engaged in war at the present. The word is ever before us, so we are aware of it, but how many of us think any farther into the word than to mean "no war?"

Granted, this absence of armed fighting is one concept of peace, but of what value is this one portion of the broad term if we do not consider the blessedness, the wholesomeness, the prosperity, the safety, the welfare, the happiness, and the security of peace that comes from God and spreads to men?

At Christmas time we become more conscious of the broader and fuller meaning of peace, but why do we limit ourselves to thinking of blessedness, wholeness and happiness of peace to this season of the year? This could be from reading and telling the Christmas story and from the emphasis upon the family during this "togetherness time." Why do we read God's Word of peace only at Christmas? Why is there so much family happiness and peace at Christmas and so little the other eleven months of the year?

It would seem that only when individuals can find within themselves that peace about which the angels sang can there begin to be even a semblance of the total picture of peace in families. From there, peace and goodwill among communities and ultimately among all men and nations would seem more feasible. In a few days now we will again celebrate the birth date of the Prince of Peace. Is it possible that we can take from his teachings the ways that we can find peace within ourselves and from that go forth to help build, not only within the next two weeks, but throughout our lives, peace and goodwill among men?

D.C.

The last thing the editors would like to put "Across the Desk" this year is our heartfelt wishes for a Happy and Peaceful Christmas Season to you.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS OF STOUT STUDENTS

Jolly old Saint Nicholas
Lean your ear this way.
We have something to tell you
About Christmas day.

Stout college students originate
From many countries round,
And soon we will be
All homeward bound.
Our families' favorite traditions
Now at Christmas time
May be hanging stockings
Or hearing Grandfather's clock
chime.

Sue Chase
Chicago, Illinois

Chicago is a very beautiful city
at night during Christmas. My
parents, sister, and I always go
for a ride to see the decorations.
We do a lot of sight-seeing and
go to the suburbs of Chicago also.
One cannot imagine the millions
of lights that brighten the city.
Sharlene Dresler,
Chaffield, Minnesota

Oyster stew has always been
served on Christmas Eve at our
place. After the meal, the pres-
ents are opened with the family.
Charles Gifford
Sepulveda, California

Our stockings are hung on the
fireplace with care. On Christmas
Eve we go to our friend's house
for dinner which is followed by
a candle light service in church.
Grace Hinde
Epworth, Iowa

Cutting of the Christmas tree



LIVING MODERN

Remember! There is only one shopping day after today, left before Christmas. One day before we can all heave a sigh of relief and say "good-bye" to the old campus and settle down to two weeks of relaxing and enjoying life.

Time is getting short, there is no doubt about it. And the co-authors of this column are fast discovering this. So since time is so scarce and there is so much to this week, we see no sense in beating around the bush!

So with these thoughts uppermost in our minds, we will put down our slightly rusty pens for the next two weeks and leave the good old campus. WARNING! We'll be back.

So with this pleasant thought, may we wish you a HAPPY HOLIDAY season. And, since nothing else can adequately express our feelings, merely say, "MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!" Finals start the week after we come back.

is always our family project. Because I come from an English family, we always have plum pudding for Christmas dinner.

William Johnson
Fairfield, Maine

A good ham dinner helps us to celebrate. The Maine woods furnishes us with a fir tree each year which we get ourselves.

Jean Lahti
Iron River, Michigan

We always have lutefisk (a white fish) for dinner because we are Finnish. After dinner we go to visit friends and relatives.

Don Larkin
Bethesda, Maryland

We go to my only sister's house to celebrate Christmas where it is a delight to watch the children open their presents. We usually do not have a "White Christmas."

Edward Lue

Kingston, Jamaica

Because Jamaica is a British Colony plum pudding is a must in our house. We have no snow at Christmas; the weather is never below 65 degrees. Our tree is lignum-vite and will last for a week or two. Most people take vacations during this time of the year. The day after Christmas is Boxing day. This holiday originated in England and many races are held then.

Barney McCall

Clearwater, Florida

We have a family reunion and open our gifts on Christmas Eve. If we have time, our family and friends go swimming at the beach during the holidays.

Helen Morioka

Kauai, Hawaii

The whole family gathers together to decorate the Christmas tree. The setting for Christmas is different because there is no snow in Hawaii so we cannot have a "White Christmas."

Sileshi Mulatu

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Five thirty in the morning people go to church. The first thing a family does after church is to kill a sheep to honor the birth of Christ. The day is filled with talk of Christ and His works.

Sonia Nelson

Rochester, New York

Before breakfast each member of the family opens his Christmas stocking. An orange is found on the top which is for our Christmas breakfast.

John Papatriantafyllou

Greece

All the children of a family get up early on the morning before Christmas. With triangle and rod in their hand, they go from house to house playing and singing carols. The children first go to the relatives, next to the best friends, and then to the neighbors. The people usually give the children a gift of candy or money.

Continued on page 5

FELLOWSHIPS SEND ALL BEST WISHES

GAMMA DELTA

This past weekend was a very busy one for Gamma Delta. Saturday, December 16, after the River Falls basketball game, Gamma Deltans from Stout were invited to River Falls by their Gamma Deltans for a popcorn party.

Sunday afternoon Gamma Delta went Christmas caroling to the hospital and to shut-ins of the congregation. Afterwards a cost supper was served at the church and a short business meeting was held.

SCF

Coming soon!! The Stout Christian Fellowship will present its annual free all-school film on Tuesday, February 6. Be watching for further announcements about the film, and be sure to reserve this important date on your calendar.

Thought for the week: "Faith and works are like the light and candle—they belong together."

WESLEY - UCCF

Last Sunday evening the Wesley-U. C. C. F. group held their Christmas banquet. The group sat at a candle-light table and sang Christmas carols. These carols were led by Rev. Kruse; who also showed some paintings of the Christmas story. These were some of the same ones that have been on display in the student center this past week.

The meeting was closed with the reading of the Christmas story. Along with the reading, hymns were sung and pictures were shown to complete the story.

The center is coming along fine and we hope you drop in and see it soon.

The next meeting of the group will be January 14, at Trinity Methodist church. Rev. Boyce Bennett, Menomonie, will speak on "The Church in the Inner City."

Letters to the editor are appreciated and we will do our best to publish what we can of them. However, in order to be published, they be signed by the writer or writers. Names may be withheld if the authors indicate this on the letters, but the fact still remains, the senders must identify themselves to the editors.

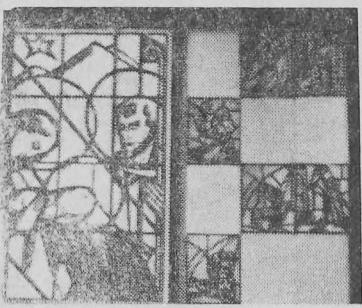
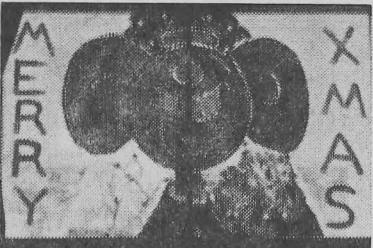
May the spirit of the season reflect itself in all the happiness that surrounds you and yours during the holidays.

Our Heartfelt Thanks For Your Patronage

ANDERSON CLEANERS



MENOMONIE BAKING CO.



These window decorations seen at both Tainter hall and the New Men's Dorm have brightly indicated to passers-by that the Christmas spirit is truly here at Stout.

HOLLY IS SYMBOLIC OF ETERNAL LIFE

The Christmas berry, more commonly known as holly, is a popular decoration in our homes during this time of year. It is an evergreen shrub belonging to the rose family. The holly has erect branches rising from a short trunk, and sharply toothed, shining leaves. Clustered at the bases of the leaves are bright red berries which ripen in November and December.

Holly is of pre-Christian ori-

gin, and it is believed to have been used to make Christ's crown of thorns. Thus, came our traditional custom of fashioning Christmas wreaths out of this shrub. In Northern Europe, holly was used in processions and in decorating homes. The people of this area believed it to be a symbol of eternal life because it did not die in the winter time, and the plant became almost an object of worship for them.

HOLIDAY TEA LENDS TO SPIRIT OF SEASON

"Winter Delight" was the theme of the home economics club Christmas tea last Wednesday in the ballroom of the student cen-

ter. Poinsettias, evergreen boughs, and gaily lit Christmas trees added a festive dress for the occasion.

Carolers sang Christmas greetings to the guests who were also entertained with organ music.

General chairman for the tea was Lea Ann Meyers, with Irene Christman chairman of decorations, Diann Gray, publicity; Alice Jane Peterson, music; Nancy Marks, clean-up; Judy Johnson, refreshments; and Lynette Schultz, room hostess.

Continued from page 4

**Donna Simpson
West Virginia**

Enjoyment comes from visiting friends and relatives for Christmas and seeing pretty decorated trees. As a family tradition we have suet pudding because we are Scotish.

**Claude Pepper
Antwerp, Ohio**

My family and I have a good old fashioned Christmas, except usually without snow. Taking movies each year of our family, the tree, and other events provides us with many reminiscences of Christmas.

**SEASON'S
GREETINGS**



the RENDEZVOUS

Season's Greetings and Good Tidings
for the comming year. May it be filled
with many joys to each and everyone
of you.

**MENOMONIE
DYE HOUSE**

MUSIC OPEN HOUSE ATTENDED BY 400

Approximately 400 persons attended open houses held after both performances of the Stout Christmas concert last weekend.

Members of the band and Symphonic Singers led the audience to the music department quarters on the third floor of Fryklund hall at the close of each performance. Punch and cookies were served and an informal "sing along" was led by members of the student music groups.

The open house was planned and presented by a committee of S.S.A. members advised by Miss Stella Pederson, dean of women. Several faculty wives club members with the planning and serving of the open house.

WORK BEGUN ON HISTORY OF STOUT

Eight Stout students are beginning work on a history of the college. The completed work will form one chapter of a three-volume history of the Wisconsin state college commissioned by the board of regents of state colleges in preparation for the system's centennial celebration in 1966-67.

Histories of all nine state colleges will appear in the first volume of the work. Each chapter will be footnoted and will contain a bibliography. Topics to be covered will be establishment and early years of the college, growth—enrollment, staff, campus, buildings—special departments, student activities, curricular development, teaching staff and administration.

The eight students who are gathering information for the Stout chapter are Georgine Woltersdorff, Knapp, Wis.; Jane Lutey, Ironwood, Mich.; Judy Weiland, Wausau, Wis.; Richard Bergland, Stillwater, Minn.; Karleen Wiechmann, Waseca, Minn.; Jerome Hilt, Janesville, Wis.; Del Gunderson, Menomonie, and Karen Johnson, Ellsworth, Wis. Others will join the project later.

The students will work under the direction of Dr. Dwight Agnew, chairman of the department of social science.

"Thank you," I said.
"Your're welcome," she said, then added, "and remember, for rich, red blood always drink milk."

(The Readers Digest)

SORORITIES TELL THEIR MEANINGS

A question that is quite probably running through the minds of freshman and transfer students these days is "Should I join a sorority?" or "Why should I join a sorority?" If you are at all interested in becoming a member of the Greek world, you have undoubtedly thought about this and wondered just what sorority membership involves and what are the advantages of belonging to a sorority.

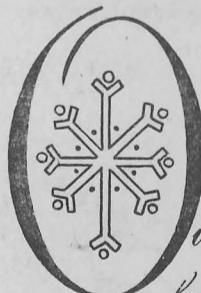
Certainly, before you go through rush, you should know what is behind those Greek letters that you have been seeing and hearing about.

Sororities on SSC's campus are social groups that will have approximately 50 members at the end of second semester rush.

You have probably heard "local" and "national" mentioned when referring to sororities and are wondering what the differences are. A local sorority has just one chapter and that is on your campus, while national sororities have many chapters throughout the nation. All sororities on campus are affiliated with national organizations.

A sorority member, you will widen your circle of friends or "sisters." You will find a sorority a stepping stone to widening your acquaintances and friendships, for it is a medium through which you will not only meet other people on the campus but also develop new interests in activities outside of the sorority. A sorority stands for scholarship, leadership, and friendship. But most of all it stands for a group spirit that will not only be one of the most satisfying experiences of your school life, but will last beyond your college days. It can do much for you and also you, in turn, can contribute much to it. But remember a sorority is no better than the individual effort that each member contributes to its growth and development. Thus, a sorority is primarily a means of fostering your own individual growth and development.

A woman, after looking over a selection of thermometers, told the clerk, "I'll take this Fahrenheit one. I know that's a good brand."



our sincere thanks
for your patronage
throughout the past year...
may you have a joyous Yuletide
and a happy and prosperous
New Year.

LEE'S DRUG STORE



NANCY NEHRING

4-H CONGRESS ATTENDED BY STOUT COED

Nancy Nehring, an eleven year county 4-H member, was one of the 31 representatives from Wisconsin who recently attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Her projects in her local club include clothing, food and nutrition, beef, dairy and junior leadership. In addition to this she has worked on many community service projects and helped construct 4-H displays.

During her years in club work Nancy has given demonstrations at the state fair and played in the State 4-H band. She also has received county awards in her projects, the Wisconsin 4-H Key award and the Wisconsin Honor Achievement award.

Nancy says, "One of the highlights of my trip to Chicago was meeting and getting to know so many other young people." She also had a chance to hear the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the Collegiate glee club from Purdue and the Wisconsin 4-H band and chorus. While in Chicago Nancy toured the Natural History Museum, the Museum of Science and Industry and the International Livestock Show.

"While I was in Chicago," Nancy says, "I had a wonderful time but very little sleep."



May the stars
in the heavens shine
as never before on
your Christmas
happiness this year.



EACH CUSTOM VARIED IN ITS ORIGIN

Beribboned, gaily wrapped packages spilling out from beneath the lighted fir tree; festoons of evergreen, holly, and mischevious mistletoe; the odor of roasting turkey and steaming plum pudding; merry melodies borne on the cold crisp night air; cards all in a row; and in the midst that which gives all these trimmings meaning, the creche. Combined these ingredients signify Christmas to one and all.

Christmas, as we celebrate it in the United States today, is a composite of many and varied traditions. How did it all begin?

According to the custom of the early Christian Church, the death rather than the birth of Christ was commemorated. In the fourth century, however, a feast celebrating His birth was added to the Church calendar.

In 440 A.D. the western church ordered the feast to be celebrated during the winter solstice while the Romans celebrated the pagan rituals of the Saturnalia. While the Romans commemorated the return of the sun, the giver of light, the Christians rejoiced at the birth of the Son of God, the Light of the World.

The Germanic and Celtic yule at the winter solstice was also overshadowed by the new Christian feast, Christmas. Credit for the spread of Christmas traditions belongs to these Germans; credit for the spirit of Christmas belongs to the Christians.

Christmas customs are as colorful as they are numerous. The Roman Saturnalia set the model for our celebration—elaborate feasting, gift giving, and the burning of candles.

The Tunic tribes used the yule log and wassail bowl, while the Saxon tribes contributed the use of ivy, holly, and mistletoe.

Legend says that St. Boniface replaced the Germanic sacred oak with a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child. Although this took place in the eighth century, the Christmas tree did not come into widespread use until the eighteenth century.

The thirteenth century placed emphasis on the creche, nativity plays, and religious carols. The true carols were born in Italy among the Franciscan monks.

William Maw Egley, Jr., is given credit for publishing the first Christmas card on Dec. 9, 1842, in England. Similar cards came into use in the United States around 1875. Until 1900, however, these cards were not signed or mailed, but were delivered with a calling card.

Use of the poinsettia is attributed to Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett, United States ambassador to Mexico in 1828.

VIRGINIA ASKS—"IS THERE A SANTA?"

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among our friends. Dear Editor:

I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says if you see it in the newspaper it is so. Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia:

Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Clause coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Clause! Thank God! He lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virgin-

ia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Note: The foregoing, reprinted from the New York Sun of September 21, 1897. It was written by F.P. Church, but his identity was not disclosed until after his death in 1906. It has probably been reprinted as the classic expression of Christmas sentiment, more millions of times than any other newspaper article ever written.

GREETINGS INTRODUCED BY PRANG

Many customs traditional of Christmas were actually started before Christ was born, and were later adopted by Christians. The giving of gifts is derived from a winter carnival of the Romans, when "good luck" gifts were presented to friends. In England at the same time, December 26 was the day when the priests opened alms-boxes and distributed the contents among the poor. Later it became the custom for rich families to give "boxes" to servants and public workers.

Through the years gifts were given for various reasons. Some rulers actually demanded subjects to bring gifts to them each year. Friends were remembered and a token of friendship was exchanged. Originally the gifts consisted of fruit or pastry, but gradually developed into the gifts we know today.

Sending cards as Christmas greetings has no definite origin, but the start can be traced to the 1840's. School boys, away from home, wrote hand decorated letters to their families to tell of their studies and insure themselves of Christmas gifts.

William Egley, an English artist, designed a card and sent one-hundred to his friends, but the date is hard to read (1842 or 1849). In 1846, Sir Henry Coles had John C. Horsley design a card. Credit is given to both men.

However, the introduction of Christmas greetings was introduced in America by Louis Prang, a German emigrant printer in 1875. Since that time different types of cards have been sent each year. At this time one can find a special card for each person on his list.

BEST WISHES



MORRIES

BARBER SHOP



"Who Me?" is the question of one male Stout student as the visits the Tainter and Eichelberger Hall open houses Sunday afternoon.

CAROLING HAS AN UNUSUAL HISTORY

"Joy to the world! The Lord is come." The practice of caroling during the Christmas season is a cherished tradition which has an interesting history. It has been said that the oldest carol was that sung by the Heavenly Host when the birth of the Savior was announced to the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem.

Although we look to merry England for much of our Christmas music heritage, the actual term "carol" is derived from the Old French word "carole" meaning a ring dance accompanied by song. Percy Dearmer, in attempting to define this music, proposed that, "Carols are songs with a religious impulse that are simple, hilarious, popular and modern." By modern he meant impulse expressed by the ordinary man in the age in which he lived.

The expression of joy and something congenial which we associate with the advent season were absent from the ideal of

Christmas during the Victorian era; illustrated, for example, in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Although wassail songs such as "The Twelve Days of Christmas," have become firmly embedded in our repertoire of Christmas music, they belong not to Christmas but to the turn of the year and pagan and magical in origin.

For a time the carol seemed doomed to disappear from our Christmas tradition, but it was revived in 1852 by J. M. Neale when he published "Carols for Christmastide," a collection of old English favorites. He started a movement for bringing carols into the church and home and open air that has steadily increased in momentum and range throughout England and the United States. Some attempt has been made to re-introduce spring and Easter carols, but the popular imagination has firmly associated carols with Christmastide.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

NEW YEAR
GREETINGS

Menomonie Club



NEW YEAR



GREETINGS

We have enjoyed serving you in the past year's and at this time we would like to extend to each and every one of you SEASON'S GREETINGS

RUSSELLS

PHOTOGRAPHY



In The
CHRISTMAS
Mood,
We
Wish You
All
Happiness.

CHASTAN JEWELERS



Marlboro— campus favorite in all 50 states!

*...It's a top seller at colleges from U.S.C. to Yale
...and 1st in the Flip-Top box in every single state*

If you think you're seeing more Marlboro men lately, you're right. More than 25,000 smokers all over the country are switching to Marlboro every month!

You'll know why when you try them.

Marlboro is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. The secret of the flavor is the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia . . . and the pure white Selectrate filter that goes with it.

Try Marlboro and judge for yourself. On or off campus, you get a lot to like.



Flip-Top box or King-size pack

SEASON'S CUSTOMS HAVE RICH HISTORY

The custom of trimming and lighting a Christmas tree originated in medieval German mystery plays when a tree, the Paradeisbaum, was used to symbolize the garden of Eden. After the influence of these plays, the custom of decorating trees in the home with cookies and fruit began and eventually with candles. The Christmas trees can be traced to Rome and Egypt where it is considered to be a survival of pagan tree worship. The custom of having Christmas trees in the home spread from Germany to most of the countries of Northern Europe. German immigrants brought it to the United States, and it was adopted throughout the country. The custom of setting up lighted Christmas trees in public places originated in this country.

Flowers were used for processions and house decorations. Evergreens, because they did not die in winter, became symbolic of eternal life and were almost objects of worship.

Mistletoe was thought of as sacred and was believed to have miraculous powers. Among the Romans it was a symbol of peace, and enemies declared a truce while standing under it. From this comes of kissing under the mistletoe.

The custom of making Christmas wreaths came from a legend which told that Christ's crown of thorns was made of holly leaves. The poinsettia plant was known as the "flower of the Holy Night" and had several legendary origins.

The Yule log originated in Nor-

thern Europe. The log was selected on Candlemas Day and stored to dry out during the summer and was burned in the house on Christmas eve.

Christmas candles may have had their origin in the Jewish feast, Hanukkah. It was the custom to set a candle in the center of a laurel wreath and burn it on Christmas eve and every night during the season. The custom was brought to America by Irish immigrants, and from this came the present custom of decorating homes and public buildings with lights.

The Nativity scene, rather than the Christmas tree, is the symbol of celebration in Catholic countries. This custom was begun on Christmas Eve, 1223, and since then has been a familiar sight in churches and homes throughout the Christian world.

FOODS ARE FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Traditionally Christmas has been celebrated all over the world with special foods. In England, wassail, a Christmas hot drink, is served, consisting of ale, roasted apples, eggs, sugar, nutmeg, cloves, and ginger. It has now been replaced by the punch bowl. Mince pies were originally baked in an oblong shape to represent the manger. In traditional England, Christmas meat was goose or capon but in the late sixteenth century this was gradually supplanted by turkey which had been brought over from Mexico. The plum pudding originated in England.

France celebrates Christmas with a magnificent feast of good things to eat and drink—roasts, salads, and yule log cake.

Greeks bake their St. Vassilis loaf, with a white cross on top and a silver coin buried deep in the bread. The bread is divided among the family and whoever finds the silver coin is blessed with grace and good fortune during the coming year.

In the Scandinavian countries, the aroma of baking gingerbread,



MORE DECORATIONS

gingersnaps, almond cakes, and sweet saffron bread fills the air weeks before Christmas. The housewife is always ready with a cup of hot coffee and a large variety of baked goods for all who visit during the Christmas season. The traditional meat on Christmas Day is a small pig with an apple in its mouth.

In Italy, caponi or fried eel is considered a Christmas delicacy. Nut fruit cake and a glass of red wine is also offered to each guest.

In America, the Christmas dinner is considered the most exciting meal of the year. Our Christmas foods have been borrowed from many foreign countries. Christmas cookies shaped in the forms of animals or human beings date back to ancient times when they were made as votive offerings to pagan gods.

Whatever the nationality, Christmas is celebrated with feasting. In America these nationalities and old world traditions are combined to make it an equally exciting time in the kitchen.

MONEY: A commodity that doesn't grow on sprees.

SEASONS GREETINGS



Harry's Shoe Repair

HEALTH . . . HAPPINESS . . . PROSPERITY

the New Year brings you much happiness, and tide greetings to all our friends . . . here's hoping the New Year brings you much happiness, and may we continue as good friends.

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

FRIENDSHIP HAS A CHRISTMAS STORY

By Winn E. McGowan, Friendship, Wisconsin.

It was Christmas Eve. The street of our little Friendship Village is bright with light and laughter. Late shoppers hurry from store to store; other groups of merry children romp along, calling merrily to each other. In the lighted window of every home shines some token of the happy Christmas season, a wreath of holly, a candle or a cross, something bearing a spark of light, as if it were a welcome set there for some expected caller, a signal set by loving hearts within for someone who is coming. There are no strangers in the village tonight; all who meet are friends; and, as we hear, over and over again, the words "Merry Christmas," we feel the Christmas spirit of love and overhead, a star agleam, a beautiful star.

Now for a moment, I look away and, lo! I see another village. Above it, too, there hangs a star. In this other village there is little light; it is not gay with laughter. But it is crowded with people, so crowded that every inn is full, every room is taken. And who is this that goes from house to house and pleads a woman's cause, begging for her comfort, perhaps her life, in a hour of dire need? Great God! There is no one in all this motley crowd who will give up the comfort of his room to her who is about to become the holiest mother in all history? No; there not one. But there is a stable, and an empty manger, and the beasts of the stable, they who are so far below the level of mankind, they will make room. And so it comes about that meek-eyed cattle look on wonderingly at the birth of the most precious baby the universe has ever known.

But what is this approaching slowly toward this little village, this little Bethlehem, from far across the desert? They are cam-

els, wading their toilsome way. These are not ordinary travelers—no; they are the Wise men from the East, bringing their gifts and their adoration to the little newborn Christ.

Suddenly, above me, all the heavens open and grow bright, and all the world is filled with songs of peace and love—the songs of the angels.

But now the music dies away, and I find myself once more in the little village street at home. It is midnight and the street is quiet and deserted. Remembering, I look, lo! again the heavens open, and here tonight, in Friendship, I hear the angels sing.

Then in my awakened soul I hear an answering song, the song-prayer of a weary soul reborn; Help me to rise out of my stupor of indifference and neglect. Help me to search my life, my soul, my all, for the most precious gift I own, and let me be on my way to bring it with my worship and my loyalty to Him who was born on Christmas Day. Yes, there will, I know, be weary roads to travel; there will be long and desolate stretches of barren waste here I shall meet but few who will understand my mission; I know that I shall pause sometimes and wonder of my gift—'twill seem at times so mean and poor and paltry—is worth the effort of going on. But I shall know, too, that when at last I lay it at His feet He will accept my gift and bid me stay with Him; He will say my gift is precious, if it be the best I have.

And so I know that all the long journey through I shall hear in my soul a song of peace and joy and gladness, because, as I look up to the beautiful star shining above our little village, I know that the Christmas star of love divine, it is my star of eternal hope.

SEASONS GREETINGS



BARK'S BAKE SHOPPE



SEASONS GREETINGS

Once again cheerful greetings ring 'round the world. We like to say, "A merry Christmas to you all."

ST. CLAIR-BILLEHUS

ALL STATE 11 LISTS KRALL, RAMBERG, AND FREDRICKSON

The first annual Collegiate All-State football team, selected by the sports editors of the state's college newspapers, was announced last week by Miss Judy Russell, sports editor of the St. Norberts Times.

Players from Wisconsin's 19 small schools were eligible for the team and ten schools are represented on the first two teams. The collegiate writers chose quar-

terback Bill Kuse and halfback Mike Liebenstein of Stevens Point for the first team. Joining them were Cliff Moldenhauer and guard Bill Connor, LaCrosse; halfback Russ Knutson, Eau Claire; end Tom Pennewell, Oshkosh; tackle Pat Krall, Stout; guard Les Nesbit, Whitewater; and fullback Larry Schoenberger, center Bill Simon, and tackle Dave Kons of St. Norbert. There were no unanimous choices in the balloting.



Ramberg

Fredrickson



Pat Krall

GREETINGS

from the
BEN FRANKLIN

He looked out of the window and called to his wife, "There goes that woman Bill Jones is in love with."

She dropped the cup she was drying in the kitchen, hurtled through the door, knocked over a lamp and craned her neck to look. "Where?" she panted.

"There," he pointed, "that woman at the corner in the tweed coat."

"You idiot," she said. "That's his wife."

"Well, of course it is," he replied.

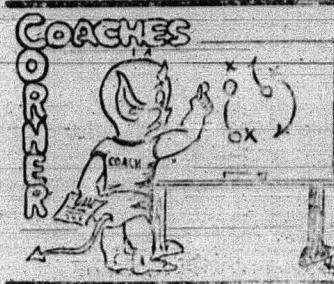
SEASON'S BEST WISHES

Here's hoping the coming year brings you all the joy and happiness you so richly deserve. We would consider it an honor to be of service in any way possible. Once again,

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



CASSEL'S APPAREL



By MAX SPARGER

This is the final article on college wrestling. I have discussed the problems of making weight and the scoring system used in wrestling and in this article I would like to describe the work-out procedures and talk about a few of the individuals we have on our team this year.

We have wrestling practice from 3:30 until 6:30 each evening; however, each man actually practices about 1½ hours. Because of the different class schedules the wrestlers come in at various times, depending upon the time they finish their last class.

Each wrestler follows the same work-out schedule. The first fifteen minutes are devoted to exercises—25 push ups on finger tips, bending exercises, 35 sit ups, neck bridges, leg raises, and various other exercises. The next two or three minutes the men run in place on the mat and hit the mat on a given signal. Following this, each man runs 25 laps around the running track on the upper level of the gymnasium. The men are then paired up and go through the various take downs, escapes, reversals, and pinning combinations at half speed. The pairs then go full speed on take downs for four minutes, then are given a chance to catch their breathes. Following the rest period the men are placed in the referees position with one man down and the other on top. The bottom man must attempt to "explode" out and get an escape or reversal in fifteen seconds. Each man takes about six starts from the top and bottom positions.

We try to finish up practice with each man going a six to nine minute match. The men who are scheduled to wrestle the next meet are worked the hardest, with fresh men coming against them every three minutes. They finish

up their work-out by running another 25 laps. By this time they are glad to get under a warm shower and relax a bit.

I think we have a promising group of wrestlers this year, but they need more experience to become outstanding. Five of the eight men who went to wrestle St. Thomas were freshmen and they were initiated in great style. I am sure they will improve and do a fine job for us. The three upper classmen; Leon Stephenson, Fred Loomis, and Glenn Hardy did a fine job, and will continue to be leaders for our team. The following men are out for wrestling:

123—Larry Keller, freshman, and Ron Clark, Middleton, also a freshman.

130—Ed Geisler, Green Bay; Ron Hull, Marshfield; and Tim Mero, St. Paul; sophomore.

137—Dennis Terum, Madison, freshman; and Chuck Johnson, Stillwater, junior.

147—Darrell Dregne, Janesville, freshman; and Dale Dix, Wisconsin Rapids, also a freshman.

157—Fred Loomis, So. St. Paul, junior; Walker Cushman, Lodi, sophomore; and Tewi Benitz, Boyceville, also a sophomore.

167—Glen Hardy, Blue Island, Ill., sophomore; Dave Litrenta, Racine, freshman; and Jerry Biese, Kaukauna, also a junior.

177—Leon Stephenson, Seavastopol, senior.

191—James King, Richmond, Va., sophomore.

HWT.—James Kuler, Toledo, Ohio, freshman; Gerald Nestel, White Bear, Minn., junior.

Don't waste time looking back. Your eyes are in the front of your head.

TAXPAYER: "One who does not have to pass a civil service examination to know he is working for the government."



Wife: Will you love me when my hair turns gray?

Husband: Why not? Haven't I stuck with you through brown, black, red, blonde and purple?



The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
HOME OF STOUT STATE COLLEGE

MAY THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
BE WITH YOU THIS CHRISTMAS
AND ALL YEAR THROUGH

Our 83 Christmas in Dunn County



In the Christmas mood,

we wish you all
happiness

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**

and a

**HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

NEHI BOTTLING

John Greely, Prop.



Menomonie high school students are busy constructing an ice fishing shack which will be sold to the highest bidder with the money going to the school construction fund.

CONSTRUCTION CLASS BUILDS ICE SHACK

The ice fishing craze will hit the west central Wisconsin area as soon as the lake freezes hard enough. And when it does, some ice angler will be sporting a new shelter built recently by 11 members of the Menomonie high school building construction class.

The four-foot by seven-foot utility building was constructed as a class project under the guidance of Tom Maney of Three Lakes and Stanley Badzinski of Milwaukee during their student teaching.

Though the most popular use for the structure probably will be ice fishing, it also could be used for a tool shed, a hunting shanty or a children's play house.

The house will be on display in the new Menomonie high school building and will be sold to the

highest bidder. Proceeds from the sale will go into the general fund of the high school to offset the cost of construction. Approximately \$65 worth of materials were used.

Structural members of the house are red fir, and the sheathing is of $\frac{3}{8}$ inch exterior grade fir plywood.

Maney and Badzinski working under the direction of K.T. Olsen, said they assigned the project in order to acquaint the students with the practical problems involved in actual building construction. The project also helped to demonstrate to the students the use of mathematics and the need for sound step-by-step planning in the construction of a building, they said.

"Recipes are for poor cooks — great chefs make them."

* * *

There was a man who called a spade a spade . . . until he stumbled over one in the dark.

* * *

An executive is a person who can take two hours for lunch without having anybody miss him.

* * *

Inflation: Something that cost \$10.00 a few years ago and now costs \$15.00 to fix.

* * *

Egotism is the anaesthetic nature gives to deaden the pain of being a darn fool.

SEASONS

GREETINGS

From:

Bill, Marlys,
Ray, and Jim.

FLAME LOUNGE

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

ANSHUS Jewelers

FALCONS TIP STOUT 85-79 IN THRILLER

The 'Devils' were edged out in their second conference game of the season by the River Falls Falcons. At the final gun the scoreboard stood River Falls 85, Stout 79.

After a halftime score of 39 to 31 in favor of the Falcons the Blue Devils closed the gap to within 3 points before the River Falls team bounced into action to strengthen its lead. Good rebounding enabled the Falcons to control the ball much of the game.

Fred Seggelnik led the Blue Devils with 22 points followed by Simonson with 18 and Otto with 17, while Gary Schafenberg led the Falcons' balanced attack with 22 points. Four other Falcons tallied points running into two figures.

BOX SCORES	FG	FT	PF
STOUT	31	17	21
RIVER FALLS	35	15	14
Seggelnik	8	6	5
Otto	8	1	1
Hillman	4	4	5
Zimbrick	2	2	0
McCall	1	2	3
Tepp	0	1	0
Way	0	1	2

MATMEN TAKE SECOND IN POINT MEET

The Blue Devil matmen showed surprising strength in the Stevens Point invitational wrestling meet last Saturday and finished second only to the University of Wisconsin junior varsity.

Stout's grapplers collected 8 points in the first round matches with Ed Geisler, and Glenn Hardy getting victories. In the second round matches Ron Clark, Dennis Lerum, Leon Stephenson scored victory matches for the 'Devils'. Stout had a total of 18 points for the meet.

The University of Wisconsin junior varsity collected 38 points while Stevens Point netted 16, and the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) tallied for 9.

The matmen now have the Christmas break to prepare for the first meet of the new year when they travel to Macalester to wrestle the Mac's.



The season's greeting to you and yours . . . we hope this season is the start of much happiness and prosperity for you.

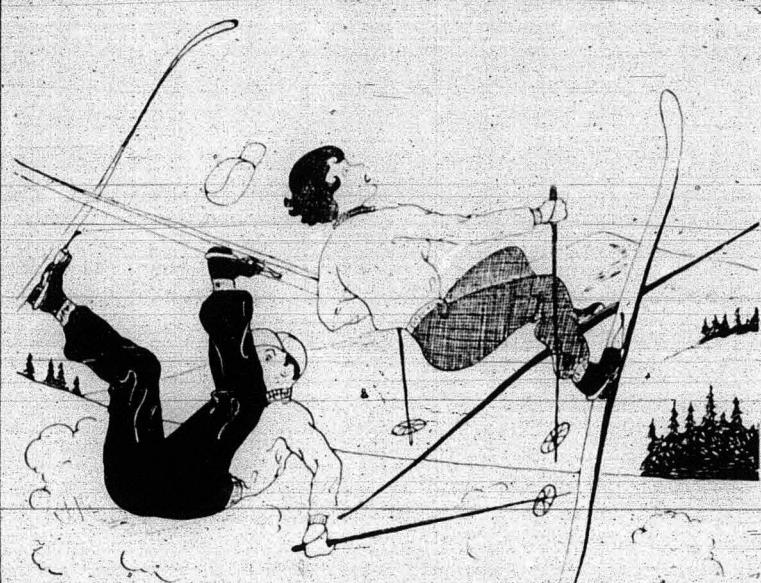
**GRAVEN &
WILCOX**

BLUEDEVILS PREPARE FOR TOURNAMENT

The Christmas holidays will find the Stout basketball team traveling to Bemidji state college where Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Missouri, will defend its Paul Bunyan Invitational hoop crown. Other participants in the tourney will be St. John's University and the Bemidji state college Beavers. Bemidji state college, in hosting the tournament, will keep all records, buy all meals, and pay travel expenses.

The Stout cagers will leave Wednesday morning, December 27, at 6:00. Wednesday night, each team will have a short workout and then will see a movie.

The first night of the two-day tourney will find Stout pitted



To all students and faculty may we extend to you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ALEX'S PIZZA

Merry Christmas



Sue Hefty
Diane Colby
Don Larkin
Tom Mehring
Fran Pietsch
Bruce Hirte
Chuck Sharkus
John Pagels
Dan Arola
Harriet McClure
Mary Schultz
Lois Hansen
Richard Arfsten
Cynthia Gregg

Darlene Garner
Lloyd Whydotski
Dick Zurawski
Tom Krysiak
Haven Williams
John Stratton
Barb Werner
Mary Manion
Carole Horgen
Marty Stoelb.
Nancy Johnson
Don Anderson
Bill Dubats
Jim Schorer

Janine Sevcik
Karen Moore
Sandy Whyte
Sharon Wyss
Jim LeSage
Jim Coderre
Dwayne Dzubay
Jane Abrams
Ken Zilisch
Harriet Maas
Bill Doyle
Pete Betts
Bill Heuser
Tom Barstow

Jane Lutey
Diann Gray
Nancy Gigowski
Barb Knauss
Charlene Pfaff
Lynette Schultz
Bev Jonen
Jane Preston
Pat Cron
Judy Etscheid
Ellen Chase
Mary Champeau
Jerry Socha
Dave R. Johnson

Dear Santa

ED. NOTE Because Santa Claus is a busy man and because Stout students and faculty are busy getting all those term papers and tests completed before Christmas, we have taken the liberty to compile this letter to Santa from numerous people on campus. A copy of it will be sent to the jolly gent at the North Pole, and it should save all concerned considerable time. A special thanks goes to all who helped to write this list.

Dear Santa,

Holiday greetings to you, your wife, your helpers, and your reindeer from Stout state college where we, too, are keeping busy. But we'll take a vacation soon and will be home snug in bed with our stockings hung with care on the evening of your long flight. In order to make it more convenient for you and because college people are not renown for their ability to write letters, a few of us have put our efforts together and are writing this list of Christmas gift wishes from many of us on campus. Although it is impossible for us mortals to fulfill all of these wishes, you, with your magical and mystical spirit can do much to help us have our dreams, some serious, some not-so-serious, come true.

Sincerely,
Stout's letter writers

Sherry Holmen—12:30 classes.
Janet Hapl—One roommate.
Janice Geiser—U.S. Navy Base across the street.
Gwen Hock—Male trap.
Mary Groth—Patience pills.
Sandy Halberg—Sack full of coal.
Dianne Kernwein—Reptile collection.
Dr. Klitzke—A pair of blue jeans.
Beverly Hansen—Pair of barbells for body building.
Janet Crotteau—sleep.
Ruth Pabst—Unlimited charge account.
Donna Geach—Santa Claus.
Pat Gottschalk—A million dollars.
Phyllis Harris—Tinker toys.
Kathy Ramaker—Cushioned floors.
Vicki Hinks—Melon baller.
Cora Millikin—Good night's sleep.
Mary Lee Alexander—Roller skates for the crutches.
Paula Plansky—My two front teeth.
Marge Groszczyk—A laundry bag.
Sharon Hautanen—A portable ski hill.
Karen Karlson—Phonograph.
Clifford Abbate—A Yul Brunner.
Zita Gilbertson—Emerald green shirt and sweater.
Myra Schlegel—Luggage.
Cassie Helbig—My own cigarettes.
Janice Hessig—Stuffed toys.
Francis Bernardo—Standard seats for my Monza.
Ramona Haas—Keg of milk.
Shirley Theruer—Red sports car.
Mr. Blake—A Canadian sunset.
Joan Huhlweck—Packages don't come that big.
Sarah Wall—Male packages.
Paige Anderson—Terry.
Barbara Harmon—Microphone.
Millie Hurban—Mink cigarette holder.
Sue Wipfli—A diamond.
Kay Krause—Boyfriend.
Carol Krueger—Pair of brains.
Bev Kent—Eddie on a chain.
Barbara Wagner—Jerry.
Judy Canniff—More rest areas on the highways.
Bette Bembinster—A pin—safety pin that is.
Corky Seelow—Sorority blazers.
Gregg Bluemel—Talking doll.
Jim Herschier—Pass key to Tainter hall.

Jean Butterfield—Karen Kapellusch.
Lois Noyce—Clothes.
Clarice Stephens—Wouldn't care to say.
Carol Olson—Seeing eye dog.
Sharron Leicht—Ten foot candy cane.
Cindy Andis—Male machine.
Audrey Gniffke—No-doz pill factory.
Miss Cox—A carload of chalk.
Marita Thielen—Brandy holder.
Mary Ann Drezaan—Reserved seat in the union every Wednesday at 9:30.
Mary Cooney—Black Kleenex.
Sharon Dollase—Stuffed puppy.
Jo-Ann Strasser—No classes on Monday morning.
Karen Nielsen—Lincoln continental.
Rosemary Anderson—Lefsa.
Kathy Kohoutek—Seven day week-end.
Faye Kalland—A letter.
Donna Hirsbrunner—More nights out.
Janet Opgenorth—Skiing with Jon.
Sue Slump—You know what I want.
Mr. Melrose—Another Nixon-Kennedy debate.
Arlene Dahnert—To go home.
Jeanie Nowicki—New wardrobe.
Judy Ingersoll—Fort Lewis.
Jean Vrana—Stereo.
Linda Needham—Telephone calls on time.
Sherrill Sorlie—Five-credit Speech class.
Joyce Ziegler—Four wheel drive jeep.
Mike Core—27-T-Roadster bucket.
Ron Karps—Anything, not fussy.
Dean Pedersen—A bicycle for the long walks to Tainter hall for dinner.
Lois Wenger—College education and a man in a week.
Tom Dinges—Two year membership to lonely hearts club.
Judy Etscheid—Free, unexpected trip to Kenosha.
Jerry Coomer—Bathrobe.
Grant Beer—A year's supply of my last name.
Nancy Gigowski—Classes to start ten minutes after the bell rings for late-comers.
Bea Damhof—Good-looking male.
Sue Klein—Red-nosed reindeer.
Kathy Berens—Pink cadillac.
Sue Hoeverman—Snow.
Sarah Wall—It's a big secret.



Jerry Enloe—A rent-a-car service.
Art Carter—A party of the tenth part.
Archie Hagy—Another girlfriend.
Dave Litrenta—Master's Degree.
Pat Fitzgerald—A new suit.
Sally Burmeister—A Rolls Royce.
Jerry Hilt—December's playmate.
Susie Brubaker—A baby blue Corvette with bucket seats.
Lois Laubenstein—Fur-lined stockings, lined with somebody's blonde curly hair.
Steve Antholt—Diamond toothpick.
Gail Remlinger—Million dollars.
Paul Burge—Insurance for his car.
Carl Lang—One night of peace and quiet in the dorm.
Barry Hoffmeister—Instant bread.
Tom Siemers—Jim Beam.
Dan Schatzman—An Army deferment.
George Koppleman—Tainter Hall.
Bill Jusela—A room in Tainter Hall.
Sandy Laudon—Santa Claus.
Jim Schlumpf—Janet.
Sandy Carlson—A litter of plaid cows.
Alice Rohe—A trip to Germany.
Mary Michaelis—A letter.
Linda Gilles — A blue bulky knit sweater.
Carole Ellis—Free ride to Delevan.
Bill Dubates—A Ferrai.
Karen Schultz — Money for next semester.
Mr. Jax—To be transferred across the street.
Susan Johnson—A trailer house.
Dee Haessig—An electric blanket.
LaMont Veenendaal—Advanced diploma.
Ken Zilisch—Stout girls.
Fred Johnson—Two front teeth.
Sandra Setter—A philodendrum plant.
John Grant—Money.
Marilyn Steinback—Doesn't believe in Santa Claus.
Ellen Chase—Fourty-eight hour day.
Connie Nelson—A trip to Hawaii.
Chris Dyszelski—Ski sweater.
Marilyn Johnson—Santa Claus.
Dean Price—A box of cigars and a deck of cards.
Pam Novotny—Million dollar bill.
Judy Engersoll—To lose weight.
Tom Olle—Maseratti.
Gary Christianson—"E" Jaguar.
Barb Lindeman—One of Don Stevenson's Fords.
Larry Burton—Good "ole" Billy.
Bob Stark—1962 Model "A".
Mr. Whydotski—A crop of hair.
Bill Smith—Blower and fuel injector for Corvair.
Richard Cheney—To go to New York.
Dick Maiman—A girl 36-22-36.
Mrs. Unseth—Can't be put into words.

Sue Lang—Free ride to Alcatraz.
Mr. Sparger—Lady wrestlers.
Jack Arbogast—New barbells.
Dave Boho—Another Hell week.
Sherry Mueller—A pair of skates.
Joe Walske—Sally Ann.
Dean Heaston—Blonde chick.
Steve Johnson—Peace?
Jean Lahti—Home cooked meal at 1121 Broadway.
Bob Askins—Free ride to twin cities.
Barry Climie—Toga with built-in underwear.
Rudy Zarden—The life I should have lived.
Chung Wansoo—To be served champagne at Stout.
Carmen Beasley—A new laugh.
Kim Moonhan—Church service.
Chuck Lohr—Two front teeth.
James Warren—One pitcher of beer.
Dennis Leonard—An eleven-speaker hi fi.
Allen Buteman—One slightly used Model "A".
Mr. Wilson—Progressive jazz records.
Rollin Larson—Wheels.
Dick Sundstrom—Pickled second floor counselor.
Charlie Tibbetts—A handle bar mustache.
Wiley Hester—A slippery football.
James Faust—A pencil holder.
Joseph Celichovoski—Name changed to Pete.
Miss Bently—A muffler for students in the library.
Harry Cain—Lynwood Hall.
Alois Beer—Wishes he were Scotch.
Jerry Coomer—A trampoline.
Larry Ciolkosz—Another roommate.
Hap Elmlad—Year's supply of ping pong balls.
Linda Poulos—U.S. Bonds.
Pete Betts—A new car.
Dave Birch—Party every night.
Sherry Mueller—A divine Christmas.
Darlene Jaschob—A teddy bear.
Chuck Krueger—"Her."
Mary Lynn Koch—An Austin Healy.
Tom Trost — Bachelor of Science Degree.
Joe Wolske—Mary Ann.
President Micheels—A happy student body.
Jean Keide—Can't say.
Jean Lahti—Rondi with a big red bow.
Barb Lewis—That would be telling.
Gene Smit—Nothing.
Mary Markham—Nobody can give it.
Jean Johnson—A surprise.
Rosie Badzinski—95 dollar bill.
Stan Yamato—One FREE trip home.
Jack Bachman—Head skiis.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI, Number 14

We've all made our resolutions

To be better in '62;

Yet in the old situations,

We nothing different do.

EXAM SCHEDULE IS OUT FOR NEXT WEEK

Deans Kirk, Jarvis, and Wigen have released the semester examination schedule with the accompanying explanation.

All final examinations are based on a one hour limit. All classes will meet through Tuesday, January 16. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given Monday or Tuesday, January 15 or 16, whichever is the last meeting of the class. Exceptions to this will be those classes meeting regularly on Wednesday and Friday. Students having conflicts on the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.) The period 3:00 to 5:00 on Friday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs.

Wednesday, January 17

8:00 to 10:00

Marriage & Family (SS 326), 204 B.H.; General Psychology (Ed 123) 425, 411, H.H. 336, F.H. Activity Analysis (Ed. 234) 301, 306, 308 B.H. Audio-Visual Education (Ed 360) 14 Lib. Bacteriology (Sci 306) 415, 423 H.H.

10:00 to 12:00

Consumer Information (HE 317) 336 F.H. Principles of Sec. Ed. (Ed 222) 411 H.H. Food Preparation (HE 114) 415, 423, 425 H.H. Child Guidance (HE 424) 311 H.H.

1:00 to 3:00

Int. to Home Economics Education (Ed 310) 423 H.H. Trigonometry (M 213) 307, 204, 301, 306 B.H. Community Hygiene (Sci 442) 415, 426 H.H. Family Nutrition (HE 212) 306, 307, 336 F.H. Fundamentals of Clothing (HE 102) 411 18 H.H. Home Furnishing (Art 334) 425 H.H.

3:00 to 5:00

Algebra (M 209) 305, 209, 307, 301, 306, 308 B.H. Ed. Evaluation (Ed 441) 204 B.H. Clothing Selection (Art 220) 411 H.H. Meal Management (HE 308) 336 F.H. Family Health & Home Nursing (HE 318) 425 H.H.

Thursday, January 18

8:00 to 10:00

Methods of Teaching (HE 427) 411 H.H. History of America (SS 407) 336 F.H. Speech I (Sp 106) Aud. H.H., 307, 301, 306, 308 B.H. Clothing (HE 218) 423, 425, 415 H.H. Home Equipment (HE 333) 18, 122 H.H.

10:00 to 12:00

Costume Millinery (HE 342) 122 H.H. Fundamentals of Design (Art 106) 423, 425 H.H. Physics I (Sci 421) 301, 306, 308 B.H. Chemistry (Sci 125 & 115) 415, 411 H.H.

1:00 to 3:00

English Composition (E 102a) 336 F.H., 311, 411, 425 H.H. Guidance (Ed 401) 209, 204 B.H., 122 H.H. Food Preparation (HE 230) 415, 423 H.H.

3:00 to 5:00

Economics (SS 201) 305, 336 F.H. Modern World (SS 410) 306, 307 F.H. Biology (Sci 122) 431, 401, 426, 411, 425 H.H.

Friday, January 19

8:00 to 10:00

Ed. Psychology (Ed 303) 411, 425 H.H. Physics II (Sci 423) 301, 308 B.H. Speech II Sp 223) 336, 307, 306, F.H., 302, 311 H.H. Textiles (HE 315) 122, 423 H.H.

10:00 to 12:00

Methods of T.I.E. (Ed 305) 301, 308 B.H. Sociology (SS 309) 336, observer.

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, January 12, 1962

CALENDAR

Monday-January 15

4:30 Band	312 FH
4:30 Panhellenic	325 HH
4:30 Stoutonia	Office
7:00 Alpha Psi	Below Stage
7:00 Metals Guild	FH
7:15 Phi U	9 Lib
7:30 Sky Divers	Union

Tuesday-January 16

4:30 Band	312 FH
6:30 APO	121 HH
7:00 EPT	14 Lib
7:00 SCF	312 FH
7:15 Newman Club	Center

Wednesday-January 16

Final Examinations

Thursday-January 18

Final Examinations

Friday-January 19

Final Examinations

First Semester Ends

Saturday-January 20

Basketball-Superior-There
Wrestling-River Falls-There

TYRIVER FOUND THE RING TO BE QUEEN

On Monday, January 8, three hundred Home Economics club members attended the club's annual Twelfth-night party.

After a short business meeting the girls proceeded to the student center, singing Christmas carols. There they were served light refreshments.

Mary Tyriver, the lucky girl who found a ring in her piece of cake, reigned as queen for the

evening. She was crowned by Helen Sjolander, the club president.

Each girl threw into the burning Christmas tree a piece of paper containing her most desired wish. Some have claimed that their wishes have been fulfilled already.

Helen Morioka served as the general chairman.

NEW FILM SOCIETY TELLS PLANS

The first of five films scheduled tentatively for showing next semester by the Stout state college Film Society will be seen at 8 p.m. January 27, in the college auditorium.

The Golden Age of Comedy, the January 27 attraction, is also tentatively scheduled to be shown at 1 p.m. that day in the auditorium as well as in the evening.

Stout state college students will be admitted without charge. Faculty members and other Menomonie residents will be charged admission. Cost for the five-film series is \$2.50. No single admissions will be sold according to Bill Heuser, film society president.

Faculty members will be contacted by a member of the society and given an opportunity to buy tickets. Townspeople may purchase tickets from John Russell of the Russell photographic studio.

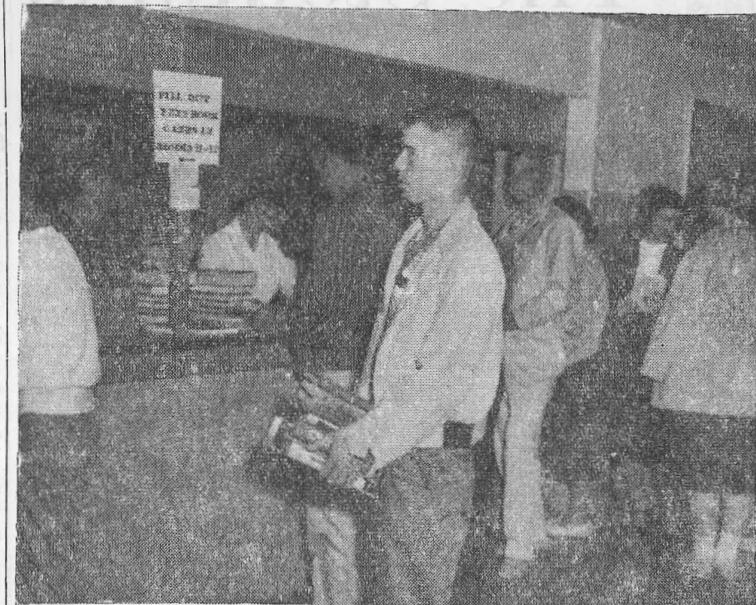
Other films tentatively scheduled for next semester are The Day of Wrath, The Bicycle Thief, The Detective, and Tillie's Punctured Romance. Selected short subjects will be shown with each feature film. Dates for the remaining four showings have not been set.

PRINTING WEEK IS JANUARY 14-20

International Printing Week, January 14-20, sponsored by the International Association of Printing Craftsmen, will be observed on our campus next week. Preparation for this event is seen in the colorful and informative posters on bulletin boards and throughout the print shop.

In honor of International Printing Week, the Stout Typographical Society is holding a dinner Sunday evening in the student center. The speaker will be Richard Hartinger.

The objectives of this week as stated by International Association of Printing House Craftsmen are (1) to salute an industry whose existence has been a dynamic constructive force in the cultural advancement of mankind (2) to perpetuate the principles and the profound wisdom of Benjamin Franklin's precepts (3) to portray by visible examples the alert spirit and enterprise that actuates the printing industry of today (4) to encourage young people to share in the limitless career opportunities provided by graphic arts educational facilities (5) to promote international good will by bringing graphic arts organizations into a more understanding relationship with one another.



SENIOR WOMEN HONORED AT TEA

Many senior girls attended the "Senior Tea" given in their honor on Wednesday, January 10. Senior Alpha Phi sorority members were hostesses to the event.

Coffee and cake were served. A mortar board completed the centerpiece on the serving table.

Lines, lines, and more lines are what Stout students have to look forward to next week as registration begins for the second semester program. Continuing seniors, graduates, and incoming transfers will register Monday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Continuing juniors are scheduled 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the same day, and continuing sophomores from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, continuing and new freshmen, returning former students, and entering graduate students are scheduled from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

ACROSS THE DESK

This editorial is written in the interest of the freshman coeds who are embarking upon the first freshman rush on Stout's campus. Previously, only when coeds became first semester sophomores were they eligible for sorority rushing.

Freshman coeds, now you will enjoy the excitement of rush parties, preference signing, silence, and the issuance of sorority bids. But please regard this excitement with some seriousness. Unless you do so, this program cannot be as successful as it is hoped to be.

You are hindered by not having had as much time as the girls in previous years to study the various sororities in order to become better acquainted with their purposes, activities, and members. You haven't had all the opportunities to meet as many sorority girls of the four sororities informally in their activities on campus. However, you can do much to overcome these by using rushing to meet as many sorority girls as possible.

These problems reversed are the same for the sororities. The only chance they will have to meet many of you is at the rush parties. Here they see you in one situation when you may feel most self-conscious or ill at ease.

Please, freshman coeds, in all your excitement take time to think clearly which sorority is best for YOU, where you can give the best and most of yourself, and whether or not you are ready to make a decision this semester financially, academically, or in preference of the sororities.

Accepting a sorority's invitation to become a member is a very important step in your college life. Whether or not you make the right choice for yourself will have definite bearing on the happiness and fulfillment you will receive in college.

Follow the rules set forth by the Panhellenic Council to aid in the success of this program. If you should have questions at any time, feel free to ask a sorority girl who will gladly try and help you. At the same time the sororities will be doing their best to fulfill their part of the regulations.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,

as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext 254

Volume LI, Number 14 Friday, January 12, 1962

Assistant Editor —————— Don Larkin

Co-Editor —————— Diane Colby, Sue Hefty

Business Manager —————— Tom Mehring

Production Assistant —————— Bruce Hirte

Sports Editor —————— John Pagels

Assistant Sports Editor —————— Dan Arola

Alumni Editor —————— Harriet McClure

News Editor —————— Mary Schultz

SSA Publicity Director —————— Darlene Garner

Intertype Operators —————— Chuck Shanks

Dick Zurawski,

Circulation Manager —————— John Stratton

Circulation Staff —————— Barb Werner,

Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Manion, Carole Horgen,

Janine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre,

Dwayne Dzubay

Cartoonists —————— Jane Abrams, Ken Zilisch

Feature Writers —————— Harriet Maas

Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski

Reporters —————— Diane Gray.

Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss,

Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jonen,

Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey,

Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase

Sports Writers —————— Don Anderson

Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jim Schorer,

Jerry Socha

Photographers —————— Gene Prell

Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arfsten, Lamon Veenendaal

Advisor —————— Lloyd Whydotski



LIVING MODERN

WELCOME HOME STUDENTS
SSC! We are happy to see so many bright and shining faces once again gracing our campus. But wasn't it great to have a whole week after New Year's Eve before coming back to classes, books, instructors, and the "other" men and women in our lives.

And now that 1962 is well into its second week, we can get back to normal living once again. The coeds can get back to dorm hours and enough sleep, the fellows will get used to going out after 10:30 with the guys and since all those well meant resolutions have been broken—but not after a struggle—we can again be ourselves.

Seriously, though, the new year symbolizes a new start. And really in two more weeks we will be getting a new start. Just think, no more finals for another semester! Right now is the time to start preparing for those coming up. The sooner the better. I kid you not. So, on your next little jaunt through the streets of Menomonie, be sure to pick up five or six jars of instant coffee, a couple of coffee cups, some No-Doz pills, a weeks supply of gum, and a big dose of determination—available at your local drugstore. All the work we have been putting off until tomorrow or the day after now have to be attended to—unfortunately. This is the time of reckoning. It's literally do or die—die in this case means flunking out or going on pro.

However, all is not lost. There are three days of sweating, writing, worrying, and then the grades will be posted. Neither rain, sleet, snow or wind can stop the instructors. But never fear! Chin up!

With luck this column will be continued after semesters.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Time will tell if someone or something is going to succeed or fail in making an impression. Time has passed leaving such a mark. For years the Stoutonia has served the school, and for just as many years people have read the paper without thought concerning the work put into this special little piece of art. No one really knows how much patience, hard work, time, and just plain interest is needed unless people themselves have worked on the Stoutonia.

I, a student of Stout, have been able to see behind the scenes of these printed words. Many hours of toil are rolled into a single issue. A great mention of honor must go to all who really work their "hearts" out for the paper. The advisor is one of the hard workers who is always ready to lend a hand. The editors are always on hand to proofread or do many odd jobs. The men who type the articles, set up type, run the press, etc. labor long hard hours. Student reporters add to the Stoutonia staff to help complete the working crew.

Students treat your Stoutonia with great respect. It should mean something to you because the paper is a part of the school and so are you. The impression has been made that without the Stoutonia something would be missing. Keep up the splendid job Stoutonia staff

Name on file

CATALOGUES ARE CHANGED SINCE 1921

A glance at college catalogs of 1921 vintage amply illustrates some of the many changes that have taken place within the realm of higher education. Yet, while many hark back to a simple, slower period, it is somewhat surprising to note that two score years ago educators also used the "Madison Avenue" approach in their catalogs.

A River Falls state college catalog spoke of the fortunate location of the school in the midst of a fertile agricultural section where students were surrounded "by an atmosphere that is morally healthful and invigorating and that quickens the aesthetic sense."

And Stevens Point, which looked forward to the completion of a new athletic field—it's looking forward to one day, too—extended "a most cordial welcome" to young men and women who desired to become "scholars, thinkers, doers, and not mere imitators."

Today the typical college faces a major problem in finding parking spaces for student automobiles, but the 1921 catalogs emphasized railroad connections. Eau Claire said on registration day it would maintain information bureaus at local depots to assist students in getting to the college, and while Whitewater offered free rides to students who arrived at the station in nearby Fort Atkinson. Superior, meanwhile, boasted it was where "rail meets sail."

Dormitories were almost nonexistent, and the colleges warned that young women should not engage rooms by answering advertisements. The dean of women should always be counseled before selection is made." In this connect-

CHURCHES RESUMING FELLOWSHIP & FUN

SCF

Semester tests are in the air, and that means a lot of hard study. Because everyone will be trying to concentrate every spare minute, Stout Christian Fellowship will have a short prayer meeting this week.

The meeting will be held in Fryklund hall in room 312. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Thought for the week: "Many people aim to do right—the trouble is they are such poor shots!"

BAPTIST

The Baptist College Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday night in the church basement to continue discussions of the various churches and their beliefs. This week Pastor Paul Koeshall from the Assembly of God church will speak. Members hope to see everyone out for an interesting and informative evening.

ion, Eau Claire felt its community offered "all the advantages of a big city without the temptations."

Oshkosh was still recovering from a major fire and waxed eloquently about a proposed new building with stairways of white marble, "handsome stucco cornices and ceiling beams" and fire-proof construction.

Platteville stressed a student loan fund of \$400, and "only pictures that are worthwhile are shown at the entertainments in the college."

Most schools worried about the high cost of living and tried to keep costs at a minimum—the incidental fee was \$5, and the students could get board and room for \$6.50 per week.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, students and faculty members of the Graphic Arts Department of Stout State College have, for over half a century, rendered valuable service to this college in designing, reproducing, and distributing the many printed materials essential to the operation of Stout; and

WHEREAS, graduates who have majored in Graphic Arts on our campus have then accepted positions in all 50 states and many foreign countries, their achievements reflecting great credit upon this college; and

WHEREAS, the progress and the continued freedom of our entire nation is dependent in no small measure upon the printer's skill and dedication to his craft;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, William J. Micheels, President of Stout State College, do hereby proclaim throughout the campus the week of January 14-20, 1962, as

"PRINTING EDUCATION WEEK"

and respectfully request everyone on this campus to acknowledge the achievements and worth of the Graphic Arts Industry in general and of the Stout Graphic Arts Department in particular, attending if at all possible the Graphic Arts Open House in the Stout State College Press and taking note of the informative displays created to commemorate and interpret the accomplishments

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the official seal of Stout State College to be affixed on this 12th day of January, 1962,



William J. Micheels

EIGHTEEN GRADS. AT A.V.A. CONVENTION

Eighteen Stout state college graduates participated in more than 24 professional meetings of the American Vocational convention December 3 to 8 in Kansas City, Mo.

Dean John A. Jarvis is serving his third year as vice president of A.V.A. for the industrial arts section. The past president of A.V.A. was Edward Claude, who is a Stout graduate. President William J. Micheels was program co-chairman for the industrial arts

section.

Dr. Robert Rudiger of Stout and John Plenke, chief of T & I education on the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, are co-chairmen of the industrial arts section program for next year. Mr. Plenke also is a Stout graduate.

A national Stout alumni reunion dinner was held in conjunction with the A.V.A. convention. Forty persons attended.

DORM SPACE SHORTAGE IN COLLEGES

Despite construction of more dormitories within the Wisconsin state college system, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the colleges cannot substantially reduce the number of their students living in private units off the campus.

The enrollments at the nine state colleges are increasing so sharply that the construction of additional dormitories can do hardly more than hold the dike.

In a recent report to the Board of Regents of state colleges, it was pointed out that, despite present and future construction, college housing for single students is not even adequate to accommodate all freshmen who are eligible to reside in dormitory units.

Furthermore, the need for private or commercially-owned housing for single students will not be materially affected by the construction of the requested facilities, even though all Wisconsin state colleges have expressed the desire to reduce some the inadequate private housing currently being utilized by students.

In 1960, for example, 5,440 of the 15,644 state college students were residing in private dwellings in the various college communities. By the fall of 1960, when there were 18,577 students enrolling the total residing in private homes had jumped to 7,157.

Next fall, the colleges will open up 11 new dormitories—two each at Whitewater, Platteville and Oshkosh, a double-dormitory at Stevens Point, and single units at Eau Claire, La Crosse, River Falls and Stout—with spaces for some 2,500 students.

However, with an estimated fall enrollment of 21,200, it is expected that 6,969 students will be forced to find accommodations off campus.

Recently, the Board of Regents of state colleges asked the Federal government to provide a loan of \$8,000,000 to construct 12 more dormitories—which also are amortized by student rent payments—housing an additional 2,686 students with completion by the fall of 1963.

But the enrollment that fall is expected to be about 23,000, which will mean that 6,490 students still will be off-campus, despite the construction of 2,686 new spaces.

NOTICE

Those students expecting to do student teaching in the school year 1962-63 must file an application for student teaching by February 1, 1962. Application blanks may be obtained from Miss Perman's office after January 18, 1962.



What is this madness? Dark when classes start in the days; dark when classes. Or is this poor student a victim of the late hours of studying this week and next?

BOARD OF HEALTH CONDUCTS CLINIC

On Wednesday and Thursday, January 17 and 18, 1962, the State Board of Health, Hotel and Restaurant Division, will conduct a Food Personnel and Public Health Training Institute for all employees and managers of restaurants, hotels and other establishments serving food to the public. The meeting will be held in the Varsity Hall student center, Stout state college campus in Menomonie. The class will start promptly at 2:30 p.m. and will be repeated at 8:00 p.m. each day.

The entire program is designed to better acquaint all food handling personnel in the correct procedure in handling food, food preparation and storage, refrigeration, personal hygiene, and the

preventing of food poisoning. Special instruction will be given on the proper method to be followed regarding the cleansing and sanitizing of all eating and drinking utensils, including cooking and preparation equipment.

The value of the chest x-ray is also stressed. Detection of tuberculosis among food handlers protects the public, but its greatest value is to the individual in detecting the disease at an early, readily curable stage.

Food handling personnel of school lunch programs, recreational camps and hospitals are encouraged to attend the session and increase their knowledge of proper food handling procedures.

TALOPY RULES NOW SET FOR CARNIVAL

1. All drivers must provide a signed waiver. Those under 21 must provide same signed by parent or guardian.
2. Driver must be a member of the organization which sponsors the car. If a female organization, any male Stout student will be permitted to drive.
3. Each entry must be sponsored by an organization from Stout, and only one entry per organization.
4. Competition cars must be towed to and from the track. They shall not be permitted to enter or be driven on the streets.
5. Each driver shall wear a crash helmet at all times the car is in motion. Football helmets in perfect condition will be permitted.
6. There will be no one participating who is under the influence of intoxicating beverages. There will be no one drinking of same at the track area.
7. All windows, except windshield and rear, must be rolled down or removed. Rear window must be taped. Windshield must be of shatterproof glass.
8. All doors must be welded or securely strapped shut.
9. Safety belts must be used at all times a car is in motion, and must be securely fastened to the floor or frame.
10. Car must have 4 wheel brakes operating reasonably well.
11. Additional weights will be permitted. They must be solid and securely fastened. No liquids will be allowed.
12. Any commercial tread, size, or type tire will be allowed. No wire type snow tires permitted.
13. No sanding devices or similar "gimmicks" allowed. No chains.
14. Cars must be passenger type of American manufacture with steel body and roof.
15. Car number at least 12 in. high shall be the only mark on the front door panel. Numbers, (Arabic) are mandatory. Sponsors name, message, or insignia may be placed anywhere on the remainder of the car body.
16. Entrance fee will be five dollars, (\$5.00) per car.
17. Notice of entrance and the number of cars your organization is entering should be put in the Stout Ski Club mailbox no later than January 19. There will be a meeting of the drivers at a future date.

MILLINERY GIVES BOOST TO MORALE

Often a woman will say, "I'm feeling blue. I think I will buy myself a new hat."

Well, whenever Mrs. Alyce Vanek, local resident and assistant professor in clothing and textiles at Stout state college, hears that remark, she suggests that the unhappy woman "make" a hat instead. "Certainly a woman should occasionally create her own head wear," Mrs. Vanek deems. "No one else knows her tastes better, and the psychological lift and satisfaction are sure to boost her morale."

In Stout's millinery lab Professor Vanek keeps busy proving her own philosophy: "Although making hats takes worlds of patience, the work is very creative, inspiring and develops the mind in other areas," she points out. "If a woman has imagination and dash, she has the most important elements to start her in a hobby or even a career in millinery."

IT'S GREEK TO ME

"Are you being rushed?" This question will probably be popping up in many Stout coeds' conversations after semester breaks are over. This type of rushing, however, does not pertain to a certain young gentleman's persistence. Rushing is simply a system by which sororities entertain prospective members at parties in order to meet girls and find those that they desire as members for their particular group. But rushing is not a one-way effort. Certainly the sororities sponsor various parties, but this is also a chance for a rushee to get to know the sororities. They entertain you, but it is up to you to decide with which group you feel the most natural and with which group you will feel the happiest. Just as any friendship is a two-way relationship, rushing is a two-way relationship.

The sorority members want you to like them just as much as you want them to like you. So, then, what is expected of you, as a rushee, at a rush party? Be natural—relax—and have fun. Simplicity should be the key note of your dress. Above all, be comfortable. Clothes do not make the girl! Sorority members are not going to be impressed with what you have on, with what you are, and what you have to say.

By the time rushing is over and you may be a pledge, you will have a host of new friends and some never-to-be-forgotten experiences. If you are interested in going through rush, interest blanks can be secured in the Dean's office. They will also be placed in your mailboxes. All second-semester freshmen and transfer students are eligible to participate in the rush. However, even if you are not sure you want to pledge a sorority but would still like to participate in rushing activities, please do so. Simply filling out an interest blank in no way obligates you to pledge a sorority, nor does participating in rush and attending rush parties.

Rush is a beneficial experience for all those interested in enlarging their circle of friends here at Stout. This is one way of meeting many girls and starting new friendships, whether or not you eventually pledge a sorority.

Stout's Panhellenic would like to encourage all interested coeds to participate in the coming spring-rush period. January 29 is the official date for signing in the Dean's office to indicate interest in participating in rush. February 3 a Round Robin will be held in the Student Center to give more information pertaining to sororities and sorority membership. Happy Rushing!

DR. BYRNS ATTENDS MLA MEETING

Dr. Lois E. A. Byrns of the Stout English department attended the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Byrns participated in a sectional meeting on Renaissance texts.

Approximately 6,000 instructors of modern language courses in this country and abroad attended the meeting.

Optimist: Good morning, Lord!
Pessimist: Good Lord - morning?
"Burn your idols once in a while and start over again."



A tense moment is shown on the faces of these Stout students at a basketball game. Tonight and tomorrow night are the first two home games for the Bluedevils, and they're looking for your support.

DEVILS HAVE HOLIDAY WIN AND LOSS

The Bemidji Beavers rapped Stout 71-55 to win its own Paul Bunyan Holiday basketball tournament last Friday night. The Beavers led all the way and held a 33-21 advantage at halftime. Dave Sjoblard set a blistering pace with 22 points and Fred Seggelson tallied 14 for Stout.

Stout defeated defending champion Lincoln in the opening game 67-59. Seggelson paced Stout with 20, followed closely by Otto, who coined 18.

BOX SCORES

	FG	FT	F	T
Moran	4	1	4	9
Stikes	0	1	4	1
Johnson	3	1	2	7
Williams	3	0	2	6
Walker	1	1	0	3
Hairston	5	4	4	14
Jones	0	1	1	1
Thompson	9	0	2	18
Cameron	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	9	19	59

	FG	FT	F	T
Stout	5	2	1	12
Simonson	0	0	0	0
Paske	6	2	2	14
Zimbrick	0	0	0	0
Way	9	2	3	20
Seggelson	0	0	0	0
Hayhurst	0	0	0	0
Hillman	0	2	3	2
McCall	0	1	4	1
Otto	8	2	1	18
Tepp	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	11	14	67

	FG	FT	F	T
Bemidji	6	3	1	15
Swenson	1	2	3	4
Phillips	11	0	3	22
Sjoblard	5	0	1	10
Pierson	1	0	2	2
Derby	2	0	4	4
Mayer	3	2	1	8
Cline	2	0	1	4
Higgins	0	0	2	0
McDowell	1	0	1	2
Fallon	32	7	19	71

	FG	FT	F	T
Stout	0	4	1	4
Paske	1	2	1	4
Way	2	4	3	10
Simonson	6	2	5	14
Zimbrick	1	0	1	2
Otto	2	1	1	5
McCall	2	1	1	5
Tepp	1	2	1	4
Hillman	1	5	3	7
Hayhurst	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	21	17	55

Since the discovery of elastic, it is estimated woman take up one-third less space.

MEET YOUR BLUEDEVIL TEAM

Lee Otto

Shawano, Wisconsin, is the home of Lee Otto, 6' freshman, on this season's bucket squad.

Lee attended Shawano high school where he was active in baseball and basketball, lettering in both sports. He was named to the all conference basketball team, all state basketball, and W.I.A.A. state tournament teams, besides being named captain of his school basketball squad.

Here at Stout, Lee has already become one of the men Coach Severson relies upon, having tallied points running into two figures in several games.

Bob Hayhurst

Hailing from New Richmond, Wisconsin, is Bob Hayhurst, one of the promising freshmen basketball players for the 'Devils' squad. Bob is bidding for the position of center and his 6'3" height is very helpful to him.

At New Richmond high Bob proved his athletic versatility by earning a total of ten letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

Honors Bob has received include All Conference, Honorable Mention All State, and all Northwest State, each honor being received twice.

Bill Way

Bill Way, a 6'1" guard who hails from Green Bay, Wisconsin, is another freshman on the Stout basketball team.

Bill attended Green Bay West High and participated in football, basketball, and track earning three letters in each sport. Honors Bill has collected include All Conference team member in both football and basketball and being captain of both his football and basketball squads. Bill also plays football here at Stout and lettered this past season.

Clarence Zimbrick

West Bend, Wisconsin is the hometown of Clarence Zimbrick freshman center. At 6'6" Clarence is the tallest man on the squad.

Clarence attended West Bend High where he won two letters in basketball. He was voted most valuable player of the year and received honorable mention in UPI ratings. Clarence also holds his school's record for points scored in one game.

DEAN WIGEN PLAYS PART OF DETECTIVE

Perception, dedication, and patience are qualities of a good detective—a "rockhound detective" that is. And, as the Ray A. Wigen family have proved, this type of detective work can be fun—and rewarding, too.

Dr. Wigen, dean of graduate studies at Stout State College, and his wife, Evelyn, have been hunting and collecting unusual stones since 1930. And, as soon as he was old enough, their son Bob joined the family hunting excursions. Together they have traveled approximately 62,000 miles, picking up "tons" of colorful rocks in the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana, Minnesota, and all over their home state of Wisconsin.

Friends on vacation, and foreign students who have studied at Stout, always remember the Wigens whenever they come upon interesting stones. Thus, the Wigen collection includes at least five stones representing each of the six continents, and their original rock collections now fill an eight foot wide by six foot high glass-fronted display case. The family recently purchased power equipment which will permit cutting and polishing of the stones at home.

Although Dr. Wigen holds the family title of "chief rockhound," original interest in the hobby is credited to Mrs. Wigen. During her college days, she completed a course in geology, whose final exam required her to recognize and identify 200 stones. "Then I 'sold' my husband on the sport during a trip to Yellowstone in 1930," she laughs. "Why, at that time, a tourist could pick up any stones whatever without violating federal conservation laws, and turquoise was rare enough to sell at a fairly good price."

Mrs. Wigen admits that she also "tricked" their son Bob into rockhounding. "When he was ten years old, we took a vacation trip to the North Shore," she explains. "To keep Bob entertained, I gave him a jar of sample stones and told him to match them with rocks which he'd find along the lake. In a week, Bob was an apprentice rockhound."

How far do the Wigens travel annually for the privilege of hiking—heads down and eyes focused on the ground—along railroad tracks, banks of streams, and gravel pits? Dr. Wigen estimates that they average 2,000 miles every summer on one-week trips. Their technique is always the same and is one which they guarantee will produce results:

Register at a hotel or motel in an area where rocks are plentiful. Drive out 30 to 50 miles each day, park the car, and walk another 10 to 15 miles examining every inch of ground. A week of combing the area should produce at least 200 pounds of "rock potential," some hi-grade, some worthless and disappointing—but all heavy.

The hazards a rockhound faces are many, the Wigen family long ago learned. "No Trespassing" areas seem to contain the best rocks. Nature stirs up sudden rains or sandstorms—always, Dr. Wigen claims—when "The car is at least five miles away!" Cactus thorns, snakes, bears, and landslides are other perils.

In spite of those dangers, the Wigens have been rewarded with such exciting finds as amethyst-eye agates of a rare purple hue; Thomsonite, a scarce stone of the Lake Superior region; and white onyx from Arizona, from which Mrs. Wigen hopes to carve silhouettes of her entire family. But the most treasured stone, found by Bob, is a 10 pound Montana rainbow agate, regarded by all who have viewed it as exquisite in



The gym will be different from this, but the spirit should be the same or better at tonight's Stevens Point game and tomorrow night's Whitewater game. Students, back your team; give the fighting Devils your support.

coloring and extraordinary in size.

Where once the Wigens sent their stones to professional lapidary shops for processing, they've now set up a complete basement workshop. When Bob came home from military service in 1955, he installed basic lapidary equipment and, since then, the family has added a lapidary bench on which is mounted a ten-inch diamond blade saw for cutting stones, silicon carbide grinding wheels, and round and flat surface sanders.

"Tumblers" for machine-polishing rough stones process 25 pounds of rock in each of three barrels. A small tumbler is reserved for stones of "jewelry quality." However, as Mrs. Wigen is quick to point out, "Even the best rockhound doesn't find jewel-quality rock just anywhere. Few stones have the color, texture, and flawless pattern worthy of jewelry."

Both Dr. Wigen and Bob cut and polish stones for mounting in rings, necklaces, and bracelets. "The ability to gauge exact size and then build up a lustrous finish requires a good eye and steady, sensitive hands," Dr. Wigen is convinced. "Our technique is to cut a stone into slabs, choose a design, and then shape and polish. Then the stone is ready for mounting in an appropriate setting."

Bob and Mrs. Wigen make and design the jewelry. "A Wigen design is cut 'free hand,' not from any purchased pattern," emphasizes Evelyn Wigen.

Besides creating jewelry, Dean Wigen and his son have carried out various experiments with stones. For instance, their test with yellow tiger's eye revealed that this type of stone could be turned red by heating. Color experiments are also underway in the heating of Brazil agates but, Dr. Wigen admits, "We still must find a feasible way to cool this stone more slowly, because it cracks when the heat is removed."

From their years of rockhounding, members of the Ray A. Wigen family have developed different designs which can be fun—and attractive to the family hobby. Bob's thrill is cutting open a stone to unlock its hidden beauties. Mrs. Wigen likes to create new jewelry. And Dr. Wigen claims, "A real rockhound is just like a fisherman. Both are always looking for good 'catches.' But the rock fancier has one disadvantage—he can't tell about the big one that 'got away!'"

The film will be used in plastics instruction at Stout and will be available to the plastics industry as an orientation medium and public relations vehicle.

Techniques being followed in the filming are to show typical consumer and industrial products that are readily recognized by the viewer and trace the process by which they were manufactured.

STOUT HAS PIONEER PLASTICS PROGRAM

A decade of patience is receiving its reward at Stout state college.

Approximately 10 years ago Stout pioneered work in industrial plastics on the college campus. The theory, according to Dr. Swanson, head of plastics and woodworking instruction at Stout, was that college work in industrial plastic design and processing was necessary if graduates were to be of value to the plastics industry and as teachers of future plastics industry employees.

Prior to that time and still, to a great extent, plastics instruction in school, college and university curricula had been confined to hobby and handicraft work.

"We thought our graduates were receiving less than the best preparation for work in a swiftly-growing industry," Dr. Swanson said.

Next year, for the first time, a course in plastics design and processing will be offered at Stout for all industrial education and industrial technology students.

Recently, another significant impetus was given the plastics program at Stout and, indirectly, the entire plastics industry. It was the grant of \$1,500 to Stout for production of an educational plastics film by the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. William T. Cruse, executive vice president of the society, arranged the grant after a visit to Stout. The film, now in production through the cooperation of Dr. David Barnard, head of the Audio-Visual center at Stout, has been titled, tentatively, Plastics Products Manufacture.

Scheduled for completion next summer, the 10 to 20 minute sound and color film, is being produced on location in various plastics industry plants by Dr. Barnard and his student motion picture production class with the technical assistance of Dr. Swanson and his staff.

The film will be used in plastics instruction at Stout and will be available to the plastics industry as an orientation medium and public relations vehicle.

Techniques being followed in the filming are to show typical consumer and industrial products that are readily recognized by the viewer and trace the process by which they were manufactured.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI, Number 15

THE STOUTONIA

We're back at studies
Where we must be deft.
Hey, Seniors, remember
Only one semester left.

Friday, January 26, 1962

STUDENTS HERE ARE AMBASSADORS NOW

Students at Stout state college here began their own experiment in people to people diplomacy.

Stout students, this week, are inviting friends of theirs who are now in high school to come to the campus for a day-long look around and to make a preliminary estimate of whether Stout is the college for them.

The two-day campus visiting program is scheduled Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 27 and 28) and has been dubbed "Stout Days."

When the high schoolers arrive on either of these days, they will be introduced to Stout by President William J. Micheels and then to the college's academic and extra-curricular offerings by members of the student body and faculty.

Tours of the campus will be included in the campus visit, and by the time the students leave they should have a good idea of what Stout is and does.

The Stout Days idea began last fall when members of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary scholastic fraternity in industrial arts, suggested to Dean of students Ralph Iverson that the group would like to assist in the college's program of selective recruitment.

From that point, the program evolved rapidly. Spearheading the venture for Epsilon Pi Tau are Gerry Retzloff of Menomonie, president; and James Moen, Clearbrook, Minn., and Charles Sharkus, Menominee, Mich., co-chairmen of the Stout Days project. Miss Antoinette Dewyer of Eagle River, a member of the student senate, is assisting with a social hour planned as part of Stout Days.

College officials feel that the student-inspired program can play an important role in keeping the student body at its present level or higher when enrollment pressures increase in the next seven to ten years.

"We feel that a potentially valuable selective recruitment plan has been initiated by the students," said Miss Stella Pedersen, Dean of women at Stout, who is coordinating the pilot program.

"We believe the program will serve as a first screening of potential college students. If our students who have been at Stout for a year or two or three recommend a high school student to us as a potential success at Stout, that person probably has many of the qualities we want our students to have," Miss Pedersen said.



Keynote speakers for the 11th annual Stout State College guidance conference are shown here examining the conference program with Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout. From left are Dr. Dean F. Berkley, director of the bureau of field services and associate professor of school administration at Indiana University; Dr. Micheels, and Dr. Merle M. Ohlsen, professor of education at the University of Illinois. The conference drew approximately 1,400 guidance directors, school administrators and teachers to the campus. The Stout conference is among the largest of its kind in the country.

CALENDAR

Friday-January 26		
Jazz Festival-Sigma Tau Gamma		
Saturday-January 27		
Stout Days		
Basketball-LaCrosse-Here		
Sunday-January 28		
Stout Days		
Monday-January 29		
4:30 Band 312 FH		
4:30 Panhellenic 325 HH		
4:30 Stoutonia Office		
7:00 Arts & Crafts BH		
7:00 Metals Guild FH		
7:30 Sky Divers Union		
Tuesday-January 30		
4:30 Band 312 FH		
6:30 APO 121 HH		
7:00 SCF 312 FH		
7:15 Newman Club Center		
Wednesday-January 31		
Winter Carnival Queen Convo.		
4:30 Band 312 FH		
7:00 Rifle Club BH		
7:00 Radio Club 214 FH		
7:00 S Club Gym		
7:00 Syn. Swimmers Pool		
Basketball-Eau Claire-Here		
Thursday-February 1		
4:00 Band 312 FH		
7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH		
7:00 Delta Kappa 202 BH		
7:00 Delta Zeta 14 Lib.		
7:00 Phi Omega Beta 209 BH		
7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon Phy ED		
7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma 11 Lib.		
7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma House		
7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib.		
7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha 9 Lib.		
8:00 Inter-frat Council Blue Devil Room		
Friday-January 2		
Card Party-Arts & Crafts		
Saturday-February 3		
Spring Rush Party-Panhellenic		
Wrestling-Stevens Point-There		
Herrschmidhaus Ball-Phi Omega		
Beta		

FESTIVAL OF JAZZ HERE TONIGHT

Dixieland music will warm the hearts of Stout students and faculty alike tonight as the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity presents its Dixieland Festival. The "Festival" will consist of a concert in the auditorium from 8:00 to 9:00 and a dance from 9:15 to 12:00 in the ballroom. The concert will be composed of mainly Dixieland music but the dance will have both Dixie and modern music.

The "Gentlemen of Jazz" featuring Tommy O'Brien on drums and containing six members in all have performed on radio and for numerous personal appearances.

The "Festival" is an informal type activity and students are encouraged to attend either alone or with dates. Double tickets for \$1.25 and single tickets for \$.75 can be purchased at the student center or at the auditorium Friday night.

FLEMING WORKS AT INSERVICE TRAINING

Dr. Thomas F. Fleming, head of the English department at Stout state college, served as a professional resource person at a recent inservice meeting of the Fall Creek public schools faculty. Topic of the meeting was Creative and Feature Writing.

Dr. Fleming spoke on the value of professional writing ability to teachers.

Miss May Roach of Eau Claire, professor emeritus at Stevens Point state college, spoke on stimulating creativity among students.



Stout State College has received a citation of commendation by the state legislature for 50 years of service to Wisconsin. Assemblyman William Owen (right) of Menomonie is shown here presenting the citation to President William J. Micheels of Stout. The citation reads, in part: "... Whereas, this institution has a world-wide reputation as an institution for the training of industrial arts and home economics teachers and industrial technologists...; The members of the Wisconsin Legislature... commend President William J. Micheels and the Board of Regents of State Colleges on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of Stout State College into the state system of higher education."

PLAN FOR AN SSC EASTER IN HAWAII

Students, faculty, and friends of Stout state college will have a tailor-made tour to Hawaii this Spring.

The group will leave Menomonie by bus at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, April 20, leave the airport in the Twin Cities via deluxe Jet at 4 p.m. and arrive in Honolulu, capital of our newest and fiftieth state, at 9:30 the same evening. Arrival will be heralded by the traditional Aloha greeting of fresh flower leis and Stout alumni, now living on the islands, will be there also to welcome the group.

The tour party will live at the famous Reef Hotel on Waikiki Beach. Among the activities planned are a cruise to historic Pearl Harbor, a tour around Oahu Island, a visit to the pineapple

growing and canning industry, participation in the famous Easter Sunrise service, attendance at a Japanese tea house party and the Polynesian water show. One of the highlights of the week will be a Luau (a native feast) where the party will be entertained by finest Polynesian talent. The menu will include exotic foods such as Poi, Kalua Pig cooked in an underground oven, coconut puddings and Yams.

The Easter Holiday Tour will return to Menomonie Sunday evening, April 29.

Students who may wish to teach in the Islands as well as others who are interested in leisure and swimming on Waikiki Beach can get further information from the tour directors, Dean Kirk or Mrs. Ayce Vanek.

STOUT GETS TWO STUDENT GRANTS

Two foundation grants totaling \$2,500 have been received by Stout state college here, according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president.

A \$2,000 grant was given by the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback foundation and a \$500 grant, by the Gisholt John A. Johnson foundation of Madison, Wis.

The Lindback grant is to be used partly for scholarships to the students at Stout who are residents of Wisconsin, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware or Maryland and partly for increasing faculty

salaries and as reward for distinguished teaching. The Lindback family formerly operated a business at Bruce, Wis.

This is the second consecutive year that the Lindback foundation has given \$2,000 to Stout. A student will be chosen by a committee of Stout administrative officers to receive aid from the fund.

The remainder of the current grant will go to a faculty member as a reward for distinguished teaching and to raise faculty salaries in general. The distinguished teaching award will be made at commencement in the spring.

ACROSS THE DESK

Even without mentioning this, we are aware that we have just brought to a close one semester and have begun to open another. For some this is the very first semester here, and to those we say, "Welcome." For others this week begins the final semester on campus and we look with anticipation and apprehensions to the future. For the remainder it is the beginning of an "in between" semester and once again the challenge is here for us to make the most of our time and talents.

With the new come change and progress. Change is everywhere around us from earth-orbiting capsules to President Kennedy's budget to new campus buildings to curriculum changes, yes, even to extra curricular organizational changes here on campus. It is high time a few of us changed, too. Ideas, philosophies, attitudes, values, methods of attack, understandings, all of these require internal change, followed by external change. Each of us knows what within ourselves needs change. If this knowledge is lacking, the time has come for a little introspection to brush down a few dusty cobwebs, shake loose a few skeletons and sweep our own doorsteps clean. What better time is there for personal change and progress resulting in self, campus, and community improvement than now, the beginning of a new semester?

Or as President Micheels said in his explanation of "Stout Days," "Let's build anew in '62."

Speaking of change, the **Stoutonia** has a couple of changes this semester. First, co-editor Sue Hefty has won a scholarship to Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit and will be studying there for the next eighteen weeks. She will be missed on the staff (her constant cheerfulness, not to mention her dedicated work), but of course congratulations go to her from her co-workers for the honor bestowed upon her, and best wishes, too, for success in her studying at Merrill-Palmer.

Another change in the **Stoutonia** comes in the form of increased intentions of the staff to work hard and long to produce the paper with adequate coverage of campus events. We also would like to work to improve the quality of policies and writing within the paper.

SUPPORT STOUT DAYS, JANUARY 27 & 28.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The **Stoutonia** is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,
as second class matter

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Friday, January 26, 1962

Volume LI Number 15

Co-Editor Diane Colby, Sue Hefty
Assistant Editor Don Larkin
Business Manager Tom Mehring
Production Assistant Bruce Hirtz
Sports Editor John Pagels
Assistant Sports Editor Dan Arolo
Alumni Editor Harriet McClure
News Editor Mary Schultz
SSA Publicity Director Darlene Garner
Intertype Operators Chuck Sharkus

Dick Zurawski, John Stratton, Barb Werner.
Circulation Manager Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Manion, Carole Horgen
Circulation Staff Janine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dzubay

Cartoonists Jane Abrams, Ken Zillisch
Feature Writers Harriet Macs.
Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski

Reporters Diane Gray
Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jonen.

Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey

Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase

Sports Writers Don Anderson
Dan Arolo, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jim Schorer.

Jerry Socha

Photographers Gene Prell
Bill Doyle, Pete Beets, Don Stewart, Richard Arsten, Lamont Veenendaal

Advisor Lloyd Whetstone

Your
~~X~~
SSA
Reporting

One of the main topics of discussion at Tuesday's SSA meeting was winter carnival. The theme for the weekend activities will be "Winter Holiday". Prizes for snow carvings will include first and second place awards in each of three categories; most beautiful, most humorous, and most original, and a judges' award.

The SSA granted Bob Petri permission to plan a joint baseball game on the lake Saturday afternoon between the Stout and Eau Claire Ski clubs as part of the winter carnival festivities.

The question of an extensive band tour in the Spring was settled in a letter to the Senate from President Micheels. He stated that there should be no such tour planned this year.

The Senate granted the LSA a franchise to sell tickets in the Student Center for the movie, "Question 7".

Roger Schaefer will head a committee to make arrangements for the social gathering on Saturday for Stout Days. Assisting him are Sharon Wyss, Joyce Kraetsch, and Gloria Witcraft.

Bob Petri volunteered to assist Dean Price and Dave Nilssen in organizing the program schedule for President Micheels' inauguration, March 12 and 13.

IT'S GREEK TO ME

Now is the time for all interested coeds to be thinking about sororities. On Monday, January 29, a form will be available in Dean Pederson's office for girls who are interested and have the necessary qualifications to participate in rush to sign.

And just what are the qualifications necessary to make a coed eligible for rush? In order to participate, coeds must have attended Stout state college for a minimum of one semester. This means that second semester freshmen and transfers who have been here for one semester can go through rush. Also a rushee must have attained an overall grade-point of 2.5 or above. These two qualifications plus interest in sororities are the minimum essentials.

If potential rushees are uncertain about sororities and question their merits, then signing for rush and going through part of the rushing program will undoubtedly answer many of these questions. This is indeed a situation in which those interested have everything to gain and nothing to lose. A sorority is just one of the many organizations on campus which promotes social life. Success of and happiness in college will not be determined by membership in a sorority.

Signing for rush does not obligate a gal to join a sorority; however, this is an opportunity to learn about the Greek-letter organizations and their place in a college coed's life.

If anyone has questions concerning rushing or sororities, she should feel free to contact any member of a sorority, the Panhellenic Council, or the Dean of Women.

Next week this column will explain the function of the Panhellenic Round Robin which will be held on February 3.

BASKETBALL GAMES HIGHLIGHT LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I am a transfer student at this school, and I would like to mention a few words concerning school spirit, the retarding of which makes me angry.

At the two home games on January 12 and 13, we had very fine crowds.

Our pep band is a great boost for entertainment and cheering. Why can't we get the band and the crowd together? At half-time when the crowd is cheering the appearance of the team, the band is still playing a routine, and as a result, kills any organized cheer. By the time the band plays the school song a psychological advantage is lost.

In other schools the band leader cuts the routine so the crowd, cheerleaders, and the band greet the team in unison—why not do it here?

Yours truly,
Alan Burchell

Dear Editor,

I do not want to sound like a philosopher, but I feel that the people who attended the Stout-Whitewater basketball game witnessed a case of real courage and determination. If these people think back to that game, they will remember a Whitewater basketball player who seemed to be wearing an extra large leg brace as he came into the game. In reality this brace was an artificial leg. The young man played for about six minutes and scored four points.

Now, I am not trying to idolize this young man, but I just could not let this case of sheer will power go unnoticed.

I hope that we here at Stout will benefit by this young man's show of courage and determination. I also hope that these characteristics are "catching." For with the type of determination this athlete showed, who knows to what heights we may climb here at school or in our future endeavors?

Name on file

ALL SET NOW FOR SPRING RUSHING?

Get ready, get set, and rush! As a new semester begins at Stout, the campus spotlight swings to Panhellenic rushing. The sororities once more begin searching for members and all co-eds eligible and interested in membership in a Greek organization start choosing a particular sorority.

The first activity involved in the Pan Hell spring rush is the signing for rush which takes place in Dean Pederson's office on January 29 from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock. This signing is merely a means by which the sororities on campus can obtain the names of the co-eds who are interested in being rushed. Signing in no way obligates any girl to rush or pledge a sorority.

Following the signing, a round robin will be held in Memorial student center on February 3 at 2 o'clock. At this time, each girl will have a chance to meet members of the four sororities at Stout state. Questions about each group and questions about rushing procedures will be answered. Completing the afternoon, an informal tea will be held where the girls will be able to get acquainted with the Greek organizations.

February 5 through 16 is the week set for informal rush parties given individually by the sororities.

STUDY AND FILMS FOR CHURCHES

BCF

Sunday night Rosie Kilbourn will lead a discussion of Christian ethics on the campus. The meeting will be held in the church basement at 6:30. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

LSA

Following the Stout-Whitewater basketball game, about 25 LSA'ers and Wesleyans gathered in the LSA center for a farewell party for Ethel Knutson who is leaving for Merrill-Palmer in Detroit next week. The evening was spent chatting, listening to records, playing all sorts of noisy card games, and of course the usual eating. All wished Ethel the best of everything in her semester at Detroit.

The regular LSA meeting was held at the center on Sunday the 14th with Rev. Gravdahl of Eau Claire speaking to the group on their "faith." A cost supper was served after the meeting.

LSA'ers are reminded that there will be a deputations program presented at Spring Valley on the 28th of January. All students who would like to participate in any manner should contact Carol Metzdorf or Faith Ellison.

January 29, 30, and February 1 are the dates for the showing of *Question 7*, at the State theater. All LSA'ers will be given tickets to sell. Any Stout student desiring one should be sure and contact them. Proceeds will go for LSA action.

Bible classes will again be offered for noncredit during the second semester. Any LSA'er or Stout student is welcome. Courses beginning in January are Contemporary Social Problems, Christian Ethics, and the New Testament. Watch the center bulletin board for registration sheets and details as to time and location.

SCF

Have you ever seen an odor? What is silent sound? Did you know that you were almost totally blind and deaf?

Be sure to see *Windows of the Soul* the all-school film sponsored by Stout Christian Fellowship on February 6 at 7:30 in the ballroom.

ties, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Utmost importance has been placed upon attendance at the Round Robin on February 3 by the Panhellenic officers; President Sharry Christianson, Delta Zeta; Vice President, Marge Mortimer, Alpha Phi; Secretary, Karen Moore, Alpha Sigma; Treasurer, Joyce Kraetsch, Sigma Sigma Sigma. At this time all details of the semester's rushing procedures will be explained and booklets and other information pertaining to rushing will be available.

In order for those co-eds who are interested in rushing to keep posted on the rushing events, reminders will be found in the **Stoutonia's** column, *It's Greek to Me*. This is a Panhellenic column and a full description of rushing activities are printed.

Doing housework for so much a week is domestic service, but doing it for nothing is matrimony.

'61 GRAD JATNIEKS AT FORT LEWIS

Army National Guard 2d Lt. Andrieus A. Jatnieks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Janis Jatnieks, 1417 Seventh st., SE, Minneapolis, has recently completed an officer familiarization course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He graduated from Menomonie high school in 1957 and received his B.S. degree in 1961 from Stout state college. The course consists of training in the duties and responsibilities of an infantry officer.

Lieutenant Jatnieks is regularly assigned to the 32d Infantry Division, an Army National Guard unit which recently was recalled to active duty and is receiving training at Fort Lewis, Washington.

JOB VACANCIES

High school mechanical drawing vacancy in northeastern Illinois for 1962-63 school year. Should have master's degree and 3 years experience.

Two vacancies in a junior college in south central Michigan. math and mechanical drafting: electricity or electronics. Prefer experience.

Drafting vacancy in a college in Tennessee. May teach woodwork and general metals in years to come. Master's degree and 3 years experience.

Four vacancies at a college in New York. Graphic arts and some drawing; drawing and general laboratory; textile lab. and ind. arts design; Driver Education, (Sabbatical replacement).

A college in the mid-west has a full-time position in drafting for the 1962-63 school year. Should be able to teach in area of electricity. This college also has need for non-teaching graduate assistants paying \$1,500 per year.

Opportunities available with the Peace Corps in Jamaica and Tunisia for industrial arts and vocational trades teacher. If interested please contact the placement office immediately.

For further details, contact Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

PRINTING WEEK IS MAJOR STS PROJECT

National Printing Week (Jan. 14-20) was more than just another five day observation at Stout state college here where students majoring in Graphic Arts, print nearly all college publications except the year book.

The weekly student newspaper, directory, and catalog are major items that are printed every year; whereas, smaller articles such as conference programs, promotional brochures and folders, invitations to campus functions and others are done on an irregular basis.

The observance each year of National Printing Week is a project of the Stout Typographical Society. Members of this group are responsible for planning displays, a banquet and sometimes an open house in the printing department: so that, other students and townspeople can see the machinery on which college printing is done.

This year, because the department is moving to new quarters, no open house was held, but posters and displays have been posted on the campus, and a banquet was held Sunday in the Student Center

at which Richard Hartinger of Anchor Paper Co., St. Paul was the guest speaker.

President William J. Micheels of Stout, who majored in Graphic Arts during his student days here paid tribute to the contributions made by the printing department to the school as a whole.

Members of the Stout Typographical Society may attain three ranks corresponding to those recognized in the printing craft-apprentice, journeyman and master. At Sunday's banquet, two students Tom Heller of St. Louis Park, Minn., and Kenneth Gordon of Detroit—received the journeyman rank.

Head of the Graphic Arts department at Stout is Lloyd Whydotski, a graduate of the school who has been a member of the faculty since 1949. Whydotski's teaching staff consists of three instructors—Paul Axelson, Gerald Schemansky and Thomas Gray—who have charge of instruction in which they utilize presses, cameras, linecasting machines and type valued at approximately \$120,000.



Judy Weiss prepares a plate of cake to be served at the annual Alpha Phi tea for senior women. This informal afternoon function was held in the student center for all senior women on the Wednesday before semester exams, and marked the last time these coeds were together before the January graduates left the campus for places far and wide. It also gave the other girls a chance to discuss their future plans.

Decorations included a traditional mortarboard and diploma on the table.

YOU'RE INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW HALLMARK GREETING CARD CENTER

Birthdays — No matter how many years young one may be, he will always enjoy receiving a Hallmark card on his birthday.

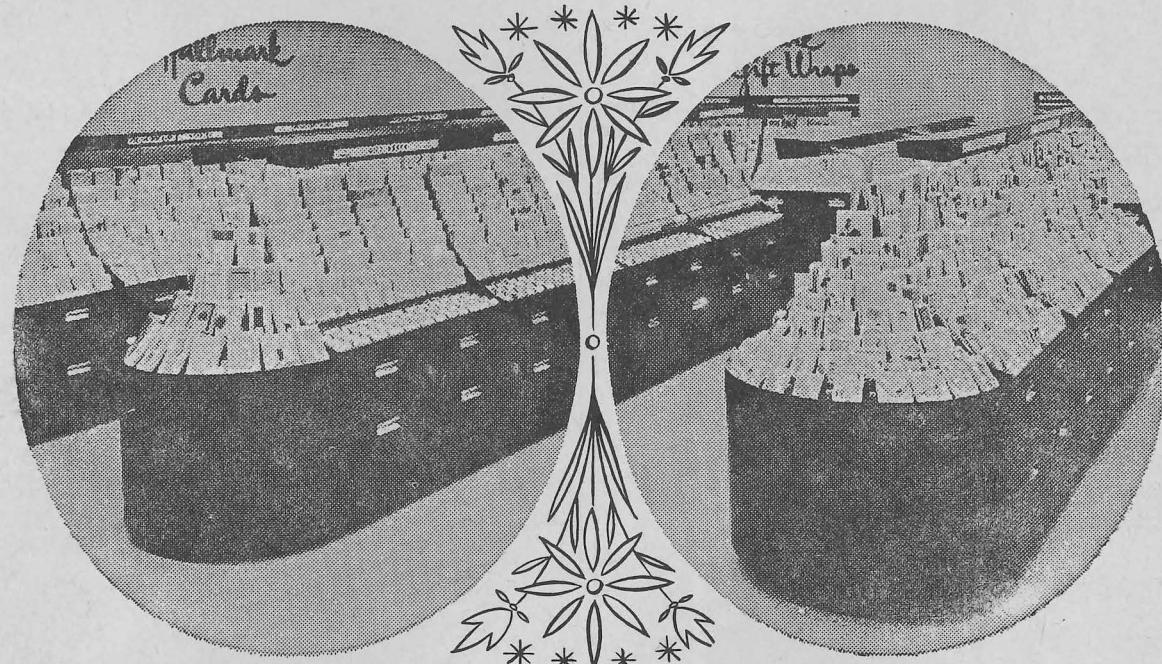
Anniversaries — A Hallmark Anniversary card is the ideal way to remember that special day in the lives of friends and loved ones.

Weddings — Hallmark Wedding cards reflect the beauty and significance of this memorable day. Shop from our complete selection of Hallmark cards today.

Friendship — Want to merely say hello, or rekindle a past acquaintance? Let a Hallmark Friendship card convey the proper message for you.

Congratulations — Whether it's a new baby, a new job, or a new home, there's a Hallmark Congratulations designed card for every special occasion.

Get-Well — a sentiment of warmth and thoughtfulness, or, perhaps one in a gay, witty vein . . . whatever you wish when you send a Hallmark Get-Well card from our varied assortment.



And throughout the year, see our displays of Hallmark cards for special occasions like Christmas, Valentine's, Easter, Graduation, and New Year's.

You'll enjoy shopping for your Hallmark greeting cards in the pleasant atmosphere of our new card department, where there are always friendly people ready to help you. And you'll like the convenient, easy-to-see displays of lovely Hallmark cards — the cards that tell your friends "you care enough to send the very best."

We're looking forward to your visit.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

ANSHUS Jewelers

* Free Estimates

* Quality Service

* Your Satisfaction

ANSHUS Jewelers

SEGGELINK TOPS SCORERS AS 'DEVILS WIN AND LOSE

Stout's Bluedevils suffered their third conference defeat by dropping a 102-83 decision to Stevens Point last Friday.

The 'Devils were trailing by 48-41 at halftime but came back fast in the second half to gain a 50-48 lead. Stout was unable to hold the lead and the Pointers slowly built up a lead, then rushed to a 19 point victory margin. The contest was tied five times and the lead changed hands five times as the Bluedevils gave Point some strong competition.

Fred Seggelink paced Stout 21 points, Barney McCall collected 19 and Marv Hillman 15. For the Pointers Bucky Wickman was high man followed by John Kreuger with 23 and Don O'Neil with 17.

Stevens points made 49 percent of its field goals and Stout 36 percent.

STOUT	fg	ft	pf
Hillman	5	5	4
Paske	0	0	2
Seggelink	10	1	5
Way	3	2	0
Zimbrick	4	1	4
Otto	1	2	3
Simonson	3	1	1
McCall	8	3	2

STEVENS POINT	fg	ft	pf
O'Neil	6	5	4
Kuse	4	0	2
Lock	5	3	2
Millenbath	0	1	0
Wickman	11	3	4
Krueger	10	3	3
Nelson	7	1	2
Stevens Point	48	54	102
Stout	41	42	83

WHITEWATER

Coach Duke Seversons Bluedevils upset unbeaten Whitewater 81-70 in a Wisconsin State college game here last Saturday night as they toppled the Warhawks by shooting 50 percent from the floor. Sharpshooting guard Barney McCall led the way for Stout with 23 points. Backing up Barney were Gary Simonson with 16, Fred Seggelink with 13, and Marv Hillman with 12.

J.P. Fisher topped the Warhawks in scoring with 17 points, while Dale Holzthutner had 14.

ART SUPPLIES

by Grumbacher

- * Artist books

- * Charcoal sticks

SODERBERG'S
Decorating Center

525 Broadway

Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dr. M. G. Vlies

Optometrist

Visual Examination

Contact Lenses

Glasses and Frame Service

CE 5-2855

610 Broadway

STOUT	fg	ft	pf
Seggelink	6	1	3
Hillman	5	2	3
Paske	3	1	1
Zimbrick	3	2	1
McCall	9	5	3
Otto	1	0	0
Way	0	0	1
Simonson	7	2	0

WHITEWATER	fg	ft	pf
Fisher	8	1	2
Gamroth	4	0	5
Parkinson	2	0	0
Hoppe	0	0	1
Sommers	4	0	1
Joseph	0	1	0
Messner	1	0	0
Budgins	1	0	0
Steffen	5	2	1
Schmeling	0	0	1
Holzhuter	6	2	1
Hahn	0	2	1
Whitewater	33	37	70
Stout	41	40	81

ST. CLOUD

St. Cloud state college collected its 14th victory of the season by beating Stout 64-44 in a non-conference game.

The Huskies led during most of the game and had a 31-26 half-time lead. They were paced by the game high scores of Bob Wolff with 19 points while Fred Seggelink was high man for the Bluedevils with 12.

STOUT	fg	ft	pf
Hillman	2	3	2
McCall	4	1	1
Zimbrick	2	3	0
Way	0	1	0
Simonson	4	0	2
Seggelink	6	0	3
Tepp	0	0	2

ST. CLOUD	fg	ft	pf
Wolff	9	1	3
Anfinson	0	0	1
Roepe	4	4	2
Haddron	2	2	3
Blolim	7	0	1
Dwyer	4	3	3
Smith	1	0	6
Stout	26	19	44
St. Cloud	31	33	64

SUPERIOR

Stout's Bluedevils were defeated by Superior last Saturday night 77-71 in overtime at Superior.

The regular playing time ended with the score tied at 70. In the overtime period the Yellowjackets scored three quick baskets for their third conference victory.

FEATURE LOCK DIAMOND RINGS

Ring Sizing

Diamond Rings Reset

Watches and Jewelry

Repairing

(2 to 3 Day Service)

CE 5-5544

Reasonable Prices

PRICE JEWELERS

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

Expert

Shoe

Repairing

NEXT TO THE BANK

OF MENOMONIE

ON BROADWAY

The 'Devils were lead by Gary Simonson with 20 points. He was the games top scorer. Art Nelson had 18 points for Superior. A complete box score of the game was not available.

MANKATO

Paced by Fred Seggelinks 37 points Stout's Bluedevils outscored Mankato 14-2 in an overtime period to hand the Indians an 82-70 defeat here Tuesday night.

Both teams were rather cold in the first half and in the early part of the second half before the 'Devils began to pick up speed to give the Indians a strong battle. At the end of regulation play the score was tie at 68.

Adding to the Stout total were Gary Simonson with 14 points and Marv Hillman 12. John Steele, playing in his first game before home fans scored 12 points and also did a terrific job of ball handling.

The next game for the Bluedevils will be a conference clash against the LaCrosse Indians here tomorrow night. Stout defeated LaCrosse in an earlier meeting but had to forfeit the game due to complications of player eligibility.

STOUT	fg	ft	pt
Hillman	5	2	4
McCall	14	9	3
Simonson	6	2	2
Steele	2	8	4
Zimbrick	1	0	1
McCall	2	1	1

MANKATO	fg	ft	pt
Walter	2	2	2
McKay	3	3	4
Gustavson	1	0	1
Christianson	7	0	2
Schmidt	4	2	5
McArthur	2	0	1
Vanek	3	0	3
Hagen	1	0	1
Mankato	31	37	70
Stout	35	43	82

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
LaCrosse	5	1
Whitewater	5	1
Stevens Point	4	2
River Falls	3	2
Eau Claire	3	2
Superior	3	3
Oshkosh	2	4
STOUT	1	4
U W M	1	4
Platteville	1	5

BARK'S

Bake Shoppe

Plate Lunches

Fountain Service

Bread and Pastries

CE 5-3544

MATMEN BEAT MACALESTER AND LOSE TO FALCONS

RIVER FALLS

Last Saturday the Bluedevil matmen bowed to the River Falls Grapplers by a wallop 23 to 5 deficit. The only man to pull a victory for Stout was Leon Stephenson. Leon pinned his opponent Dean Dix in 4:05 to gain the five points awarded for the pin.

This loss was the big setback for the wrestlers this year as they have had a good season thus far. One thing can be seen by the box score and that is the matmen fought hard only to lose the matches by a decision.

River Falls has always posed a rough match for any team in the college conference. Larry Julien is their strongman who has won many titles in the collegiate matching.

Here is the box score:

123—Chuck Hein won by forfeit.
130—Dick Peterson decisioned Ed Geisler, (9-2).
137—Pat Mrotek decisioned Dennis Lerum, (4-0)
147—Dick Culver decisioned Dale Dix, (4-0).
157—Loren Nordahl decisioned Fred Loomis, (8-0).
167—Jerry Halverson decisioned Glenn Hardy, (2-0).
177—Leon Stephenson pinned Dean Dix, (4:05).
Hwt.—Larry Julien decisioned James Keeler, (4-0).

CLEARANCE

SALE

now going

on at

GRAVEN &

WILCOX

It shouldn't have happened.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI. Number 16

STOUT HONORS 46 WITH B.S. DEGREES

Forty-six persons completed requirements for graduation from Stout state college here at the end of the semester which closed last week. All will receive the bachelor of science degree.

No commencement exercises are held at the close of the first semester; so, persons who completed requirements for graduation at that time, will receive diplomas at June commencement.

Of the 46, seven graduated in home economics education; five, in general home economics; 21 in industrial education; and 13 in industrial technology.

The graduates by categories:

Home Economics Education

Toby Hoffhines, Washburn; Mary F. Konkel, Hatley; Elvira M. Ulick, Grantsburg; and Jane E. Abrams, Marilyn N. Behling, Harriet H. Goglin, and Shirley M. Peil, all Menomonie.

General Home Economics

Marjorie J. Brown, Appleton; Carole A. Horgen, Wauwatosa (1742 N. 119th St.); Elaine A. Moy, Waterloo; Joan R. Prochnow, Gilman; and Shirley Oas Rassbach, Menomonie.

SOLO VOCAL ARTISTS SING WEDNESDAY

Messina and Sopher, two distinguished solo vocal artists will present a dual concert on Wednesday, February 7, at convocation.

Lillian Messina, a leading soprano of the New York opera company, was the 1958 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. Her performances with the Boston opera company and her nationwide tours as a soprano soloist have been highly praised by critics.

Joseph Sopher has appeared on the "Voice of Firestone" and in 1960, was named winner of the coveted Enrico Caruso Award presented by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Industrial Education

Allen R. DeLander, Plum City; Joseph B. Giovanoni, Hurley; John W. Graf, Amboy, Minn.; Arthur A. Hanke, Antioch, Ill.; Roger N. Helgeson, Boyceville; Jay P. Johnson, Lanesboro, Minn.; Vernon N. Knox, Jr., Menasha; Gordon Laib, New London; Joe J. Myrick, Eau Claire; Leo M. Patt, Oshkosh; Robert F. Raczek, Mosinee; Melvin H. Schneeberg, Plover; Harry C. Swanson, Glidden; Charles F. Wrobel, St. Paul, Minn. (7 E. Page St.); Robert A. Younger, Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada; Harold D. Johnson, Winneconne; Otto Klaus, Jr., Milwaukee (6813 War-nimont Ct.); and Rodger J. Eckhardt, Eugene Gulian, Eugene Jones and Donald E. Severson, all Menomonie.

Industrial Technology

Henry L. Arent, Jr., Minneapolis (2520 20th St.); Robert M. Gotham, Chetek; George W. Graunke, Wausau; Webster A. Hart, Florence; Donald F. Langteau, Medford; Carl W. Marks, Eau Claire; Sylvan G. Prell, Kendall; Maurice G. Schaller, Galesville; Eugene Smigelski, Milwaukee (166 W. Martin Lane); Allan W. Tegt, Milton Junction; and Michael J. Hickey, Robert J. Neumann, and H. Jack Nyenhuis, all Menomonie.

WINDOWS OF THE SOUL IS S.C.F. FILM

How does the human brain work to produce sounds, odors, and visions for human beings when we are almost completely deaf and dumb?

The Stout Christian fellowship all-school film, *Windows of the Soul*, answers this and many other questions as it probes the mysteries of the human mind. Another of the Moody Science Films, the same company which produced *Time and Eternity* that was shown last year, *Windows of the Soul* will be shown Tuesday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m.

THE STOUTONIA

CALENDAR

Friday—February 2

Card Party-Arts and Crafts

Saturday—February 3

Spring Rush Party

Herrschmidhaus Ball Ball-FOB Wrestling-Stevens Point - There

Monday—February 5

Basketball - Winona - Here

4:30 Band 312 FH

4:30 Panhellenic 325 HH

4:30 Stoutonia Office

7:00 Alpha Psi Omega Below Stage

7:00 Arts & Crafts BH

7:00 Metals Guild FH

7:15 Sky Divers Union

Tuesday—February 6

All School Film—SCF

4:30 Band 312 FH

6:30 APO 121 HH

7:00 EPT 14 Lib

7:00 SCF 312 FH

7:15 Newman Club Center

Wednesday—February 7

Convo—Messina and Sopher Winter Carnival Queen's Tea

Winter Carnival Queen Elections

4:30 Band 312 FH

7:00 Rifle Club BH

7:00 Radio Club 214 FH

7:00 S Club Gym

7:00 Syn. Swimming Pool

Thursday—February 8

Wrestling - Eau Claire - Here

4:30 Band 312 FH

7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH

7:00 Delta Kappa 202 BH

7:00 Delta Zeta 14 Lib

7C:00 Phi Omega Beta 209 BH

7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon Phy Ed

7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma 11 Lib

7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma House

7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib

7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha 9 Lib

Friday—February 9

Basketball - Milwaukee - There

Winter Carnival

Saturday—February 10

Basketball - Oshkosh - There

Winter Carnival

THREE COEDS STUDY AT MERRILL-PALMER

Three junior women have been selected to attend the Merrill-Palmer institute in Detroit during the current semester for special training in child development. The announcement was made by Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of home economics.

Those selected are Susan Hefty, Donna Herrick and Ethel Knutson. The three will return to Stout in the fall of 1962 for their senior years.

Miss Hefty is a co-editor of the Stoutonia, a member of Alpha Phi social sorority, the home economics club and the Student National Education association. She was selected to appear in the publication Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Knutson is a member of the Student National Education association and the Stout International Relations club. She has attended a special summer session at Marquette university for persons interested in becoming college teachers.

Miss Herrick is a member of the Stout Home Economics club and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

All three of the appointees are members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity.

Campaigning for Queen

Will soon be seen

As we look the way

Of our "Winter Holiday."

Friday, February 2, 1962

STOUT FACULTY IS INCREASED BY FOUR

Four new faculty and staff persons have accepted positions at Stout state college for the second semester, according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels president.

Three of the newcomers are faculty members—two are additions to the staff, the third a replacement to fill a vacancy caused by resignation. The fourth new person will serve as admissions examiner and will coordinate admission of students and veterans' admission details.

E. Wayne Courtney of Lafayette, Ind., has accepted a teaching position in education and psychology. He received bachelor of science degrees in forestry, biology and agricultural education and a master of science degree in agricultural education from Purdue university, Lafayette.

Robert P. Schesvold will teach in the department of sociology. He received his bachelor of arts

degree from Buena Vista college, Storm Lake, Ia., and his master of arts degree in sociology from the State University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

Mr. Schesvold is an ordained minister and has served parishes for five years.

Mrs. Matthew A. Janiak, who has had experience as an elementary school teacher and principal, will teach courses in freshman composition. Mrs. Janiak received her bachelor of science degree from Stout.

Donald Osegard of Hickston, Wis., will serve as admissions examiner. He was graduated from Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire and served as an admissions counselor at a private school in Milwaukee.

HERRSCHMITHAUS BALL IS TOMORROW

Tomorrow, February 3 from 8:00 p.m. to midnight, the place to be is the student center for a part in the Herrschmidhaus Ball sponsored by the Phi Omega Beta fraternity. The music will be supplied by "The Caps" with old-time and modern music on request.

Because it is a "Come-As-You Are" affair, students are invited to do just that in order not to miss the ball and the free refreshments. Admission is stag \$.50 and drag \$.75, and FOB's are selling advance tickets in the union. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

METALS GUILD WILL HAVE OPEN MEETING

The Stout Metals Guild will hold an open meeting for all prospective members in the Stout machine shop Monday, February 5 at 6:30 p.m. At this meeting, the objectives and functions of the organization along with membership requirements will be explained.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have an overall grade point of 2.0. He must also have a 2.5 average in his metal shops, be at least a sophomore, be enrolled in metals courses, and have a sincere desire to learn more about the intriguing field of metals, and its importance in today's world.

Anyone who is interested or who wants to learn more about Metals Guild, be sure to be at the open meeting. Free prizes will be given.

NOTICES

Do you want \$5.00? The Stout Typographical Society is offering \$5.00 for the best design for stationary made by a Stout student. Submit a reasonable facsimile on the specified paper (7 1/4 x 10 1/2) to the printing department office by next Wednesday at 5:30.

Parking regulations for the Fryklund hall parking lot will be enforced daily starting Monday, February 5.



Remember this scene at last year's winter carnival when the snow for the carvings had to be trucked in from the lake and sculptured to shape? Thanks to cooperation from the weather department this year, there is snow for the Winter Holiday.

ACROSS THE DESK

Stout students do not think!

Now that I've offended the student body let's consider that statement. How many of us have to think, do think, or for that matter, even know how to go about thinking if we wanted to do so. But then of course we don't have to think. We're being trained in technical fields.

But why do we settle for a training rather than an education? Perhaps some of us have never even considered that there is a difference. We blindly accept the facts of how to do something or the historical facts behind an event or object and reproduce these faces when we are called upon to talk in class or on a test, not questioning, "Why?" . . . "What would happen if?" . . . "Is this possible?" . . .

When was the last time any of us investigated something purely for curiosity's sake, not because it was a requirement for a course? Probably it hasn't been since childhood when we investigated anything that caught our fancy.

Why is it that whenever students congregate one rarely overhears a conversation concerning philosophy, religion, science, literature, or any of a number of the broad areas outside our limited scopes? Why is it possible at almost any point to overhear flippant conversations of the latest "conquest," be it masculine, feminine, or liquid, or the most recently devised method for evading an assignment?

If for some reason some of us should try to think, we're likely to find that our thinking is fuzzy, distorted, and just plain hard work. This probably is due to our lack of understanding, our inability to form concepts within our minds from the facts with which we're presented. The only solution appears to be "Keep Trying." Nothing successful is done without work. It is possible to use our minds. Other people have done it. Other college students do it. Why can't we?

Are we going to possibly go through life without ever thinking, or are we going to start now to demand more of ourselves in our courses of study, in our lives, and in our minds?



The Stoutonia

EDDED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

as second class matter

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext 254

Volume LI. Number 16 Friday, February 2, 1962

Diane Colby, Sue Hefty

Don Larkin

Tom Mehring

Bruce Hirtle

John Pagels

Dan Arola

Harriet McClure

Mary Schultz

Darlene Garner

Dick Zurawski

John Stratton

Barb Werner

Mary Champeau, Marty Stoelb, Mary Manion, Carole Horgen,

Jeanine Sevak, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Jim Coderre,

Dwayne Dzubay

Jane Abrams, Ken Zilisch

Harriet Maas

Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Grgowski

Diane Gray

Nancy Johnson, Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss,

Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Bev Jonen,

Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey

Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase

Don Anderson

Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jim Schorer,

Jerry Socha

Gene Prell

Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arsten, Lamon

Veenendaal

Lloyd Whyletski



LIVING MODERN

THEY'RE OVER! Semester tests, that is. Brother, what a relief. Now, we begin again and with a clean slate. New books, new courses, and new instructors. Our instructors are in the process of getting to know us and what they can expect from us in their classes; and, likewise, we're trying to figure out what to expect next from them. In these weeks of adjustment and frustration, the situation is bound to come up when some faculty member will call on you in class and you will stammer and stutter struggling vainly to come up with some intelligent comment. More than likely, your tongue may get twisted and you will come out with some remarks that are not too intelligent or intelligible. So with these thoughts and memories in mind, we dedicate this column to those poor souls who have been caught off guard when required to contribute to class discussion. This will give them the consolation that they are not alone. Indeed, people in far more important positions have "goofed" just as badly as do all Stout students attempting to live modern.

For instance, there was the time veteran radio announcer Harry VonZel was introducing our chief executive and proclaimed to the listening audience, "Ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States—Hoobert Hee-verb."

Everyone has at one time or another raced against the clock, so to speak, in order to get all the necessary statements in before the time limit is up. This happened to a young announcer who was trying to wind up a religious broadcast in a hurry as follows: "The title of next week's sermon will be 'Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters.' This is the National Broadcasting Company."

Sometimes communication is inadequate because all those concerned do not understand the terms being used. This was the case one day when Art Linkletter was interviewing some kindergartners. He had asked two young sprouts if boys or girls were smarter. The third little fellow stated that he thought they were about the same intelligence-wise. Mr. Linkletter replied, "You're a diplomat, aren't you?" To which his young friend replied, "Oh, no, I never go to church."

Sometimes, various portions of programs just don't fit into the right sequence. On an evening news broadcast, a bit of local news concerned a pack of hunting dogs that had gotten loose in a local tobacco field. A commercial followed which opened with this statement, "Friends, has your cigarette been tasting differently?"

Occasionally, words may make sense on paper, but when uttered orally the meaning becomes slightly misconstrued. This was the case during an ad in which women's swim suits were offered from one-half to two-thirds off and a young lady stated, "Yes, ladies, now you too can have swimming suits for a ridiculous figure."

So, you see, my tongue-twisted friends, you are not alone. And whenever you commit a verbal "goof," just remember—To err is human.

IT'S GREEK TO ME

Despite a rather confusing start, spring rush is now underway. Before going any further, two points need clarification. The grade-point average required for rushing is a 2.25. Also, signing for rush does not involve signing sorority preferences, this comes later. If there are any questions concerning these two points, it would be beneficial to attend the Panhellenic sponsored Round Robin on Saturday, February 3 at 2 p.m. in the ballroom of the student center.

The Round Robin is a cooperative venture put on by the Panhellenic council to acquaint rushers with sororities as a whole and their functions as well as with each of the four individual groups here on Stout's campus. At 2 o'clock rushers will meet in the ballroom. Here they will be divided into four groups and guided to four rooms for a period of 20 minutes each. In these four rooms the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma will have displays concerned with their individual activities and functions and will tell of the history and purposes of their organizations. In this manner, it will be possible to learn more about each sorority individually.

Following the visit to these rooms, the girls will be guests of the Panhellenic council at a tea held in the ballroom. Signing for rush is not a prerequisite to attending the Round Robin. This event is sponsored for the expressed purpose of acquainting coeds with sororities and their activities. Even if girls have no intention of going through rush, they should feel free to attend the Panhellenics Round Robin on February 3 at 2 o'clock.



Winter Carnival plans were confirmed at the last SSA meeting. A schedule of events will be placed in each student's mailbox before the week-end. Queen candidate's pictures will be limited to those taken by the SSA and publicity rules will be distributed to the organizations sponsoring a candidate.

The Medallion Committee submitted a report of its work presenting the senate with a revision of the number and membership of the committee. Chairman Dave Reisinger presented a score sheet to help determine the selection of candidates for the medallion award and a procedure for gathering information on candidates. Nominations for this award are restricted to seniors.

The Home Economics club offered to assist the SSA in President Micheels' inauguration program by planning and serving refreshments during the social hour.

Information has been placed in students' mailboxes regarding the program currently being sponsored on campus by Liggett and Myers. This program is being initiated on our campus and is designed to help add funds to the National Student Defense Loan Program.

WINDOWS OF THE SOUL ON SCF AGENDA

BCF

The Baptist college fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:30 in the church basement for a Bible study on II Corinthians 4. Members are asked to read the chapter before the meeting so that the study will be more profitable.

SCF

"Windows of the Soul," an all-school film sponsored by Stout Christian fellowship, will make an appearance at Stout on Tuesday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. The film will be shown in the ballroom of the student union. There will be no charge to see the film that answers questions such as: Have you ever seen an odor? What is a silent sound? Did you know that you are almost totally blind and deaf? Everyone is most welcome to attend.

Thought for the week: "To encourage a fool in his foolishness is to make a fool of yourself."

POISON IVY SIDE OF COLLEGE LIFE GIVEN

Having carefully studied the laws concerning libel and slander, I shall undertake to grind out this column narrowly escaping lawsuit, yet maintaining a set of thoroughly unprofessional ethics. I shall not attempt to court anyone's favor, nor give an unrealistic picture, but rather to give an honest, concise, unbiased, yet prejudiced side of collegiate life. The style will be quite airy and free following the inner workings of my mind.

Happy William Tell Week! Does anyone have an apple? If you do, I wish you'd pass one my way 'cause it's my turn to get out the Johnson's Glo-Coat.

Did you all enjoy our leisure semester break? If you were really a fast mover you would have had enough time to catch a beer on the run at the local establishments or to wash and set your hair.

Congratulations to the presto crew who hustled out those hand-carved wood railings on those Harvey hall banisters. Nice work fellas, we're really going to miss those cozy metal splinters that kept the extraction crew busy at the student health service.

To the ardent crammer for finals—were you disappointed when the test didn't ask what time the whooping cranes land at Wakanda, how many acres of tillable land in Paradise Valley and how many hairs on the average college man's chest?

I've just completed my thesis on the Rise and Fall of the point system in college grading. After many hours spent in a musty recluse, I've come up with a fool-proof theory. Get on the Dean's List the first semester you're here and from then on, kid, you're set. The plush red carpet is unrolled as you trudge into class. The professor's eyes dance with wild anticipation because of the contribution you'll make to his class.

More later on my extensive research—

Thought for the week—An egotist— "To know me, is to love me."

Did you hear about the Texas oilman who wrote a check—and the bank bounced.

The Reader's Digest

CIGARETTE PACKS AID SSC STUDENTS

Have you noticed the boxes and wire cages in Menomonie store windows gradually filling with empty cigarette packages?

The project is the start of a plan to raise funds for Stout state college begun by "Pat" O'Connor of Chicago, longtime Menomonie resident and Stout graduate.

For each empty package from Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes turned into the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., through the campaign, the company will contribute one cent to the college.

R. BURGETT IS NAMED TO AURORA POST

Raymond W. Burgett, who received his diploma from Stout state college in 1925 and his bachelor of science degree in 1934, was recently named director of physical properties at Aurora college, Aurora, Illinois, and will assume this position on June 15.

Mr. Burgett is currently head of East high school's industrial education department and is well qualified by both practical and academic experience for this new position. He served for nearly 12 years as superintendent of buildings and grounds for the East Side school system and has been involved in summer construction work for a number of years as a worker and supervisor. He has been a teacher at East high school for 27 years.

Br. Burgett also holds a master of science degree from Iowa State University. He has also studied at Chicago Technical college, Dunwoody Industrial Institute, the University of Illinois, and Aurora college.

Mr. Burgett is president of Northeastern division of the Illinois Education association and a life member of the National Education association.

HOBB'S HOUSE FROM STOUT IS FEB. 17

Hobb's House from Stout—that's what is coming, for on February 17 the Chi Lambda fraternity has made arrangements with Franklin Hobbs, popular WCCO radio personality, to broadcast the well-known Hobb's House Party direct from the ballroom of the student center here at Stout.

A small admission charge will be made to cover expenses and provide more money for the National Defense Loan fund. Start now making plans to attend the big party on February 17, and watch for more details.

BARK'S

Bake Shoppe

Plate Lunches

Fountain Service

Bread and Pastries

CE 5-3544

The money may be used in any way the college chooses—for loans and scholarships to students, for regular budget expenses or in other ways.

If the money is used for student loans through the national defense education act provision, each package will be worth 10 cents since the federal government contributes nine times any amount the college gives in loan funds.

O'Connor, who was an outstanding athlete and captained the Stout football team, is now an executive of the Liggett and Myers company. A lifelong friend of President William J. Micheels of Stout, O'Connor conceived the idea after he, himself, had contributed to the student loan fund recently.

The campaign will run through February 28. Present plans call for a central collection point in the Stout student center into which the collection points around town will contribute.

David Nilssen, Stout Student Association president, has pledged cooperation on the part of students, and Dr. Robert Rudiger, alumni secretary, is initiating a program to get full-scale alumni support behind the program.

SENATE WILL PRINT BOOK FOR STUDENTS

What are we here for?

As one of the many activities and projects undertaken by the Student Senate, they will publish a small booklet to be distributed to prospective Stout students. The purpose of this booklet is to familiarize incoming students with the aims and purposes of Stout. It will help students to formulate a better understanding as to what can be gained in physical, social, spiritual, and intellectual development by attending Stout. Also, it is hoped that this booklet will help these students to better realize the reasons for choosing Stout as the institution at which to further their education.

Sharon Wyss and her committee are working hard to have this booklet ready by early spring.

"WRATH" IS SUBJECT OF NEXT FILM

The Stout Film Society will present on February 10, at 1:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. the movie, Day of Wrath. This is a 98 min. film. The setting is the 17th Century, the days of the witch hunts where you will see witches, townspeople as they are drawn into the tragedy which follows the denunciation and burning of an old woman.

The director of the film is Carl Dreyer, one of the masters in his field. Here is truly one of the masterpieces of film ever produced.

All students holding an SSA card are admitted free of charge. Those who do not have such a card, can acquire tickets for all of the showing for \$2.00.

CALIF. JOB INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Mr. Hester Gromacki, director of Industrial Education for the Fullerton Union High School and Junior College, Fullerton, California, will be here at Stout on Thursday, February 8, to interview candidates for four high school positions and four junior college positions. The junior college positions are vocational and candidates are required to have had trade experience.

Please contact Mr. Belisle to be scheduled for an interview.

PROCHNOW IS AGENT IN CALUMET COUNTY

Joan Prochnow has become the home agent in Calumet county as of February 1, 1962. Miss Prochnow has just graduated from Stout state college in January. She majored in home economics and related arts. As a student she has been active in 4-H club work, F.H.A., the Home Ec. club, and Wesley foundation. She is a graduate of Gilman high school where she was active in music, drama, and sports.

JOB VACANCIES

New vacancies permit expansion of industrial arts program in a college in New York with positions in woods; metals; electricity and electronics; mechanical drawing; graphic arts; textiles; ceramics; elementary school industrial arts; campus school, grades 7-12; supervision of student teaching. Master's degree and experience required.

New college to be opened in southern California. Teach electricity, basic electronics, woods, and hot and cold metals. Classes begin September, 1962. Instructor in industrial arts will begin July 1 to aid in establishing the program. Master's degree and teaching experience.

Electronics course to be offered in a senior high school in southern Michigan, beginning September, 1962. Prefer experience.

Senior high school vacancy in Oregon. Teach fundamentals of electricity, mechanical drawing, and advanced industrial arts.

May need a full-time guidance counselor at a junior high school in Kenosha to begin in the near future. Can be either a man or woman—may have need for both.

For further information, please contact Mr. Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.



Denny Chase swings way out with a twist at last Friday's informal dance held in the student center following the Jazz Concert. About 80 couples danced to the music of Tommy O'Brien and his Gentlemen of Jazz.

All Sale Shoes Repriced

Values to \$14.99

Now going for

\$2.00 to \$7.99

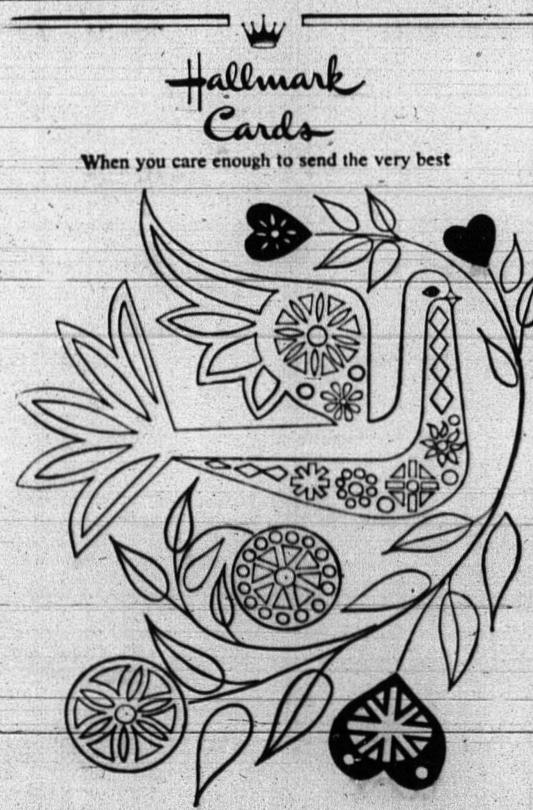
MENS — WOMENS — CHILDRENS

Still a good selection

REED'S SHOES

320 Main

Menomonie, Wisconsin



What is a Valentine?

A joy to the one who shares your life. A bright spot in a teacher's day. A pleasant surprise to the girl at the next desk. A new beginning to a neglected friendship. A hearty laugh for the nephew in the service. A thank-you to the favorite aunt who forgets your age, but always remembers your birthday. A child's labor of love. A kiss wrapped in lace. A big thrill for the little miss next door or the young cowboy down the street. Yes, a Hallmark Valentine is more than a Valentine. It is affection, beauty, friendship, fun, thoughtfulness itself—in an envelope.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

BLUEDEVILS RIP LACROSSE 66-59; DUMP EAU CLAIRE 87-76

Eau Claire

Stout's red hot Bluedevils beat Eau Claire Wednesday night 87-76, for the first time since the 1952-53 season. The 'Devils had four players in double figures to lead the attack.

Early in the game Stout got off to an eight point lead and stayed ahead for the remainder of the contest. They had a 46-33 lead at intermission.

The Bluegolds came back fast in the opening minutes of the second half on the sharp shooting of Don Lee and narrowed Stout's lead to four points. Then the combination of John Steele and Fred Seggelink got moving and haunted the Zornmen for the rest of the game.

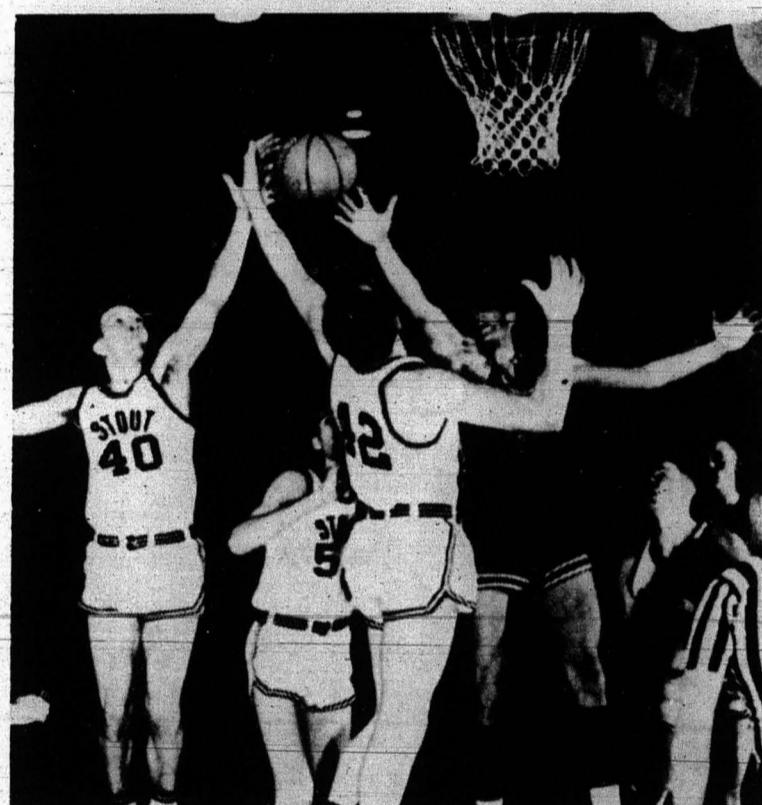
Seggelink was the game's leading scorer with 25 points followed by John Steele with 24. Barney McCall scored 21 points for the

Devils, with most of them coming during the first half.

Don Lee was the top man for the Bluegolds with 20 points, he was followed by Pete Huus with 19 and Bob Blizzard with 15.

The victory leaves the Bluedevils with a 3-4 conference mark. Monday night Stout will play host to Winona in a non-conference game.

	fg	ft	pf
STOUT			
Simonson	6	1	2
McCall	8	5	4
Hillman	1	0	3
Paske	1	0	0
Seggelink	10	5	3
Steele	9	6	3
EAU CLAIRE	ft	ft	pf
Green	5	5	4
Loewe	2	2	4
Huus	9	1	5
Blizzard, B.	3	9	4
Riley	0	1	3
Lee	10	0	2



Hillman and Seggelink go high to bring in another rebound as Stout puts their finishing touches on Eau Claire.

NORCROSS and GIBSON



A little Walk may mean a lot.

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

We Appreciate your business

LaCrosse

Stout's sharp-shooting Blue devils knocked the LaCrosse Indians out of a first place tie in the state college conference with a 66-59 victory last Saturday night.

Stout shot 45 percent from the floor and outrebounded the Indians all the way. The Devils led 36-30 at half time.

LaCrosse opened up the second half with a strong defense, and narrowed the margin at times, but the Bluedevils managed to hang on to the lead. The victory gave Stout a 2-4 conference mark.

Ken Peterson paced the Indians with 16 points. The Bluedevils were led by Fred Seggelink with 21 points followed by Barney McCall with 18. The next game for Stout is tomorrow night when they play host to Winona.

	fg	ft	pf
STOUT			
Seggelink	9	3	1
Paske	0	1	3
Hillman	2	0	3
Steele	2	4	3
Zimbrick	1	0	1
McCall	7	5	3
Simonson	5	1	2
LACROSSE	fg	ft	pf
Peterson	6	4	1
Tranberg	1	1	3
Sugar	2	2	4
Rothe	5	0	4
Johnson	2	1	0
Klein	4	1	4
Hilgendorf	4	0	2
Schmidt	1	0	0
Lacrosse		59	
STOUT		66	

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Whitewater	6	1
LaCrosse	5	2
River Falls	4	2
Stevens Point	4	3
Eau Claire	3	3
Superior	3	3
STOUT	3	4
Oshkosh	1	5
U W M	1	6

NOTICE

Stout State home basketball schedule.

- Feb. 5—Winona State
- Feb. 19—River Falls State
- Feb. 26—Superior State

Many a man who marries a wisp of a girl is astonished as the will o' the wisp.

The Reader's Digest

Ladies dress, sport,
and casual shoes

Values to \$11.95

NOW \$5.00

Men's values to

\$13.95

NOW ONLY \$5.00

GRAVEN and
WILCOX

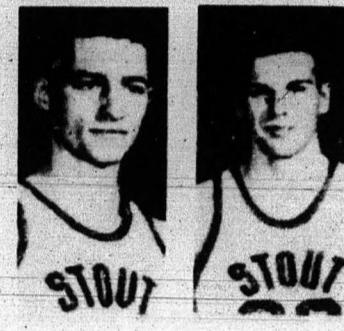
Meet Your Devils

FRED SEGGEELINK

One of the Bluedevils most valuable players this season has been senior, Fred Seggelink. Returning to the lineup this year after a season's layoff due to an injury, Fred has added a great deal of drive to the squad with his consistent rebounding and sharp shooting.

Fred was named all-conference most valuable player twice in his high school career at Neenah and at Stout, was named most valuable player in 1959 and 1960 as well as all-conference in 1960.

Standing 6'5", and weighing 210, Fred is pretty hard to push around when it comes to scrapping for rebounds and maneuvering for position.



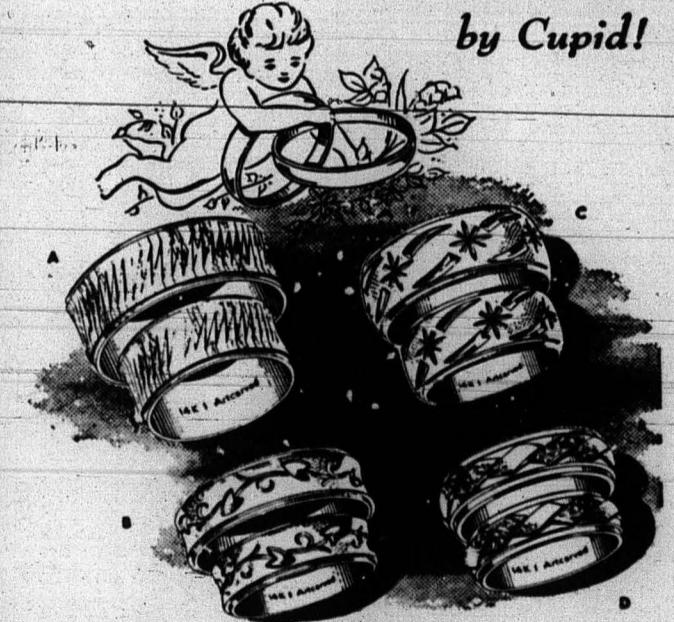
Seggelink Simonson

GARY SIMONSON

A senior from Tower, Minnesota Gary Simonson is again an important key in Stout's basketball team. Gary came to Stout from Virginia junior college where he received all conference honors the two years he was there. His last year found him named to the Junior College Little All America basketball team.

Gary is also active in track here at Stout, his specialty being the high jump. He is a well rounded athlete playing a major role on Stout's teams.

Hundreds of rings...
all handpicked
by Cupid!



of course they're

Artcarved

WEDDING
RINGS

ANSHUS

Jewelers

Use our Student pay by the month plan.

MATMEN LOSE TO SUPERIOR 22-10

The Superior Hornets edged the Bluedevil matmen here Saturday by a 22-10 score. Leon Stephenson and Glenn Hardy were credited with two pins to give the Devil grapplers the 10 points. This was a tough match, for Superior was the defending conference champion from last year.

Here are the results from Saturday's meeting:

- 123 lbs-- Bill McCrea decisioned Ed Giesler, (15-2)
- 130 lbs-- Tom Wile decisioned Cliff Abbate, (6-3)
- 137 lbs-- Bob Whitehead decisioned Dale Dix, (5-1)
- 147 lbs-- Pat Ross decisioned Darrel Pregne, (2-1)
- 157 lbs-- Terry Cole pinned Fred Loomis, (5:47)
- 167 lbs-- Glenn Hardy pinned Glenn Getgen, (3:22)
- 177 lbs-- Leon Stephenson pinned Jim Rudstrom, (2:50)
- Hwt-- Tim Staufer pinned James King, (7:08)

Tomorrow the devils will meet the Stevens Point matmen at Stevens Point at 5:30 P.M. Monday February the 5th Stout hosts Augsburg defending MIAC champions at 4:00 in the small gym.





The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Vol. LI No. 17

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, February 9, 1962

SCENE SET FOR '62 WINTER CARNIVAL

Participants and spectators alike are eagerly awaiting Sunday's jalopy races at Stoutonia Beach off Wakanda Park point. Timed trial-runs for the races begin at 1:30 followed by the races at 2:00.

As an added attraction the Stout Sky Divers will make a parachute jump at 1:30 and again later during the afternoon.

Six separate races are scheduled. Winners of the first two heats will race against each other in a championship run. The losers of these same two heats will race again in a consolation match. A feature race will be open to all entrants.

Three trophies will be awarded: one to the victor of the trophy race, one to the winner of the feature race, and one to the organization accumulating the most points through the day's events. This third one is a traveling trophy.

A special track is being readied for Sunday's races which are organized and supervised with professional aid.

Nearly all campus organizations will be represented in the jalopy races. Refreshments will be served at the beach.

Winter Holiday officially opens tonight at 7:00 with the crowning of the queen on Lake Menomin behind Tainter hall. The coronation will be followed by a sorority tug-o-war and by a hockey game.

Saturday at 1:00 the snow and ice carvings will be judged. The sporting events for tomorrow include: cross country ski races at 1:15, ice skating races at 1:30,

MARINES INVADING CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

Marine Captain Frank D. Topley announced that the Marine officer selection team from Minneapolis would visit on campus February 19 and 20.

Captain Topley stated that the Marine Corps offers two programs for college students leading to commissions as Marine ground officers and two which offer commissions and flight training as Marine aviators.

INVITATION TO SEE PRE-BROADWAY PLAY

Four stars—Joseph Cotten, Thomas Mitchell, Agnes Moorehead and Patricia Medina—have enlisted under the banner of Paul Gregory for his latest production, "Prescription: Murder", which will play a pre-Broadway engagement at the Eau Claire memorial high school auditorium starting at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 22.

Tickets for this attraction, which is the next scheduled event of the Eau Claire Variety Series, are \$3.30 and \$4.00, and can be purchased here in Menomonie at Anshus Jewlers. Bus transportation to this attraction will leave the Marion Hotel at 7:30 and return after the play is over. Round trip fare is \$.75.

ice skating distance jumping contest at 1:45, a log-sawing contest at 2:00, and a softball game on the ice at 2:30. This ball game is scheduled between the Stout ski club and the Eau Claire college ski club.

All of the events will be held on Lake Menomin. Separate events will be held for men and women.

The Snoball, sponsored by the Alpha Phi's, concludes tomorrow's events with dancing from 9:00 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

FACULTY MAY ATTEND NEW MEETINGS

Advice for advisors! The first period set aside for advisor-advisor meeting each semester will be devoted to helping to acquaint advisors with their duties.

These duties will be the topics of faculty advisor discussion sessions to be held on February 14 between 9:30 and 10:30 in the library. Advisors will have the opportunity to choose one of the following discussion areas:

1. Psychological test interpretation.
2. Results of a National Merit Foundation study to describe the typical student attending Stout.
3. Helping students with study habits and attitudes.
4. Means of helping the failing student.
5. Case study of a typical advisee.

A possible sixth area of interest will be counseling procedures.

ALPHA PSI PREPARING "FIRST LADY"

First Lady—a drawing room comedy attacking the foibles of Washington society—will be presented at Stout state college here February 22, 23, and 24.

The late, great George S. Kaufman coauthored the play with Katharine Dayton. It will be presented at 8 p.m. each of the three nights in the Stout auditorium under the direction of Dr. Lorna Lengfeld.

The cast for First Lady includes Evelyn Bork, Whitewater; Myrna Castleberg, Nelson; Lois Hansen, Howard Lake, Minn.; Marilyn Lilburn, Janesville; Nancy Johnson, Hixton; Janet Hapl, Berwyn, Ill.; Kay Lund, Oconomowoc; Barbara Shotola, Milwaukee; Edith Zaboj, Menomonie; Lyle Buettner, Appleton; James Buswell, Rockford, Ill.; John Carroll, Snyder, Texas; Denman Chase, Wausau; Robert Janeczko, Chicago; Lawrence Meicher, Madison; Peter Rieban, Tomah; James Seitz, Elmwood; and Bernard Schmidt, Park Falls.

Miss Hansen, Miss Castleburg, Mr. Chase and Mr. Janeczko appeared recently in leading roles of the college production of *The Imaginary Invalid* by Moliere.

CALENDAR

Friday—February 9		
Basketball—Milwaukee	There	
Winter Carnival		
Saturday—February 10		
Basketball—Oshkosh	There	
Winter Carnival		
Snow Ball—Alpha Phi		
Sunday—February 11		
Sadie Hawkins Week Begins		
Monday—February 12		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
4:30 Panhellenic	325 HH	
4:30 Stoutonia	New Office	
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH	
7:00 Metals Guild	FH	
7:00 Young Democrats	Badger	
7:15 Dietetics	12 Lib	
7:30 Sky Divers	Union	
7:30 WRA	Phy Ed	
Tuesday—February 13		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
6:30 APO	121 HH	
7:00 SCF	312 FH	
7:00 YWCA	9 Lib	
7:15 Newman Club	Center	
Wednesday—February 14		
Valentine Tea		
Alpha Sigma Alpha		
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 Rifle Club	BH	
7:00 Radio Club	214 FH	
7:00 S Club	Gym	
7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool	
7:30 IRC	14 Lib	
Thursday—February 15		
Wrestling—Eau Claire	There	
4:30 Band	312 FH	
7:00 Chi Lambda	29HH	
7:00 Delta Kappa	202 BH	
7:00 Delta Zeta	14 Lib	
7:00 FOB	209 BH	
7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed.	
7:15 Tri Sig	11 Lib	
7:15 Sig. Tau	House	
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib	
7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha	9 Lib	
Friday—February 15		
Sadie Hawkins Dance		
Saturday—February 17		
Basketball—Hamline	There	
Hobb's House Party		
Chi Lambda		

SNOBALL TO FEATURE THE SERENADERS

One of the highlights of the Winter Carnival is the annual Alpha Phi Snoball. Saturday evening, February 10, from 9 to 12 p.m. is the time set for the dance. Admission prices are couples \$1.00 and singles \$.50.

Schubert's Serenaders will be present doing their usual fine job of providing musical entertainment for the evening. To set the mood, along with the music, the Alpha Phi's are carrying the theme of the carnival, "Winter Holiday" into their decorations. The ballroom will take on the appearance of an outdoor scene, complete with snowmen and pixies.

There will be three intermissions during the course of the evening. One will be the presentation of a corsage to the Winter Carnival queen by a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. A drawing will also be held, and the lucky winner will receive a quilt made by the Delta Zeta sorority members. The final intermission will include the SSA presentations of the prizes for the activities held during the weekend.

Students who are concerned about what to wear will find that suits and party dresses will be appropriate attire for the event.

Snow carving, skiing, and dancing,

Racing, jumping, tugging, and skating,

All these things are scheduled this weekend

Giving the days a very high rating.



The queen and her court: seated from left are Carol Nordin and queen Diane Wenzler; standing from left are Barbara Walker, Judy Etscheid, and Joyce Ziegler. Queen Diane will be crowned at the festivities tonight behind Tainter hall on Lake Menomin.

WENZLER IS WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN

Diane Wenzler, a freshman from St. Paul, Minnesota, will reign as Stout's 1962 Winter Carnival queen. Diane, Sigma Tau Gamma's candidate for queen will be crowned queen of the carnival tonight on Lake Menomin by Mary Whelen, the 1961 winter carnival queen.

At Stout Diane is a member of the Symphonic Singers and participates in Home Economics club and Wesley foundation. Diane's future plans include a home economics degree from Stout and possible missionary work in the United States. Among her special interests are singing, talking, sewing, and sports.

Diane feels running for winter carnival queen has been an "exciting experience" for her. She predicts 1962 winter carnival will be a big success.

Judy Etscheid from Milwaukee, Wisconsin was Phi Omega Beta's 1962 winter carnival queen candidate. This vivacious, attractive 18-year old freshman graduated from Nathan Hale high school where she was an honor student for four years.

With brown hair and brown eyes, Judy particularly enjoys dancing as well as all types of sports. She plans to work in food research after graduation from Stout. Here on campus Judy is an active member of W.R.A., Home Economics club and a reporter for the Stoutonia.

Judy said she is "honored and proud" to be the F.O.B.'s queen candidate. She encourages everyone to participate in the winter carnival activities.

FILM SOCIETY TO PRESENT FILM SAT.

The second showing in the current Stout state college film society series will be at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday in the college auditorium. This week's feature film is *Day of Wrath*.

Pert Carol Nordin was Phi Sigma Epsilon's candidate for winter carnival queen. Carol comes from Bayfield, Wisconsin, which is also the name for her high school. She was class president of her senior class and received the Home Economics Achievement award, Betty Crocker award and a Thorp Finance scholarship. She is active in Home Economics club here at Stout.

Carol's plans for the future include a teaching career followed by marriage. Skiing, roller skating, dancing, and bowling are Carol's special interests.

Chi Lambda chose as their candidate for winter carnival queen charming Barbara Walker who comes from Wisconsin Rapids. This cheerful freshman graduated from Port Edwards high school.

In high school Barb was president of F.H.A. and received the Betty Crocker award in addition to the National Council of Teachers of English award. Barb is here at Stout on three scholarships totaling over \$2,000. She was elected secretary of the freshman class and is also active in Home Economics club and the Stout film society. Barb plans to teach home economics in schools on Air Force bases. She hopes everyone takes advantage of the winter carnival activities and that all students "help to make it a big success."

Joyce Ziegler, winter carnival queen candidate for the Ski Club is a freshman from Middleton, Wisconsin. At Middleton high Joyce was a member of the Honor Society, president of student senate and annual editor. Joyce was also 1960 Badgerland Queen for Chicago Land Music Festival.

At Stout, Joyce participates in Newman club, Ski club, and Student senate. She hopes to obtain a degree in textiles from Stout. Her special interests include sports and baton twirling for which she has won many awards. Joyce feels that being queen candidate has been a "fabulous experience for her."

ACROSS THE DESK

Watching the white snow falling slowly to the ground, one thinks of the thousands of flakes, no two of which are alike. In this difference lies a beauty, the beauty of an individual. Once on the ground these snowflakes unite into a single unit and although the unit is white, the flakes loose the characteristics of their individuality and become one mass.

So what is wrong with individuals that are uniting together to form a mass or community? Nothing if it is kept on a small scale or under control. But the snow keeps falling, the mass keeps growing and soon becomes far more than a small community. It becomes powerful and uncontrollable. Acting as a mass or a mob swayed by emotions such as wind and temperature, these flakes could form huge snowdrifts, avalanches, or floods to destroy themselves and others. As this mass the snowflakes are no longer individuals, they are no longer beautiful, for they melt into the dirty, muddy snow often seen in the streets.

All of the individual characteristics of the snowflake have been lost in the mass. For a short time the original outer color remains, but this, too, soon changes, and the snowflake is gone. It is caught up without choice in a mass that basically destroys the individual and moves on from there to destroy others.

Consider now the human individual who has the power to think and choose for himself, yet allows himself to be caught up in the mass, lose his individuality, and destroy and be destroyed with the mass.

NOTICE

ED. NOTE. Progress and the transfer of the printshop into its new home explain the change in the size of this Stoutonia and for those to come in the next weeks. An absence of electrical power to run the large press necessitates a substitute press on which only papers of this size can be produced.

TWIST CONTEST IS FEATURE OF HOBB'S

Do you like to "TWIST"? If you do, then the Chi Lambda fraternity invites you to practice up on your twisting in order to enter the "Twist Contest" during the Hobb's House Party here on campus. Between 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 February 17, Franklin Hobbs will be judging the TWIST to select the lucky winners in the contest.

LETTER STRIKES AT ABSENTEEISM RULE

Dear Editor,

Last week a letter was circulated to all student mail boxes concerning the "alarming" amount of absenteeism last semester.

The chief justification for this move was the obligation to the state taxpayers. Now this is absolutely ridiculous. The reasons for this are as follows. For one thing, what better way would there be to save the taxpayers money than to eliminate those of the student body, who by their immaturity would think class attendance unnecessary. We are constantly hearing about the over-crowded conditions that make the building of more facilities nec-

essary. Doesn't this cost the Tax-payers money?

It is my belief that an open cut system would save the tax-payers a lot more money than the system that is now in effect. Those students who are simply going to college for lack of anything better to do, who are attending to please parents, and who go to classes because it is required, would eagerly snatch up the opportunities of a free cut system. Their absence from class would not particularly be mourned by anyone, except maybe themselves in later years.

This brings up the question of maturity. Many of the rules of this school, but especially this one, are stiflers of maturity development. Isn't the object of education to develop an individual with his own decisions? Some practice in decision making is necessary if this ability is to be developed. Even the most basic of education classes preaches the doctrine that simply being told is not learning. Even these classes contradict this doctrine. Having someone else relay down decisions will not develop a student's skill in making value judgements.

You see a flaw in this theory. What about those students who are capable, but who would be lost because of too little maturity. Perhaps a cut system of some sort would be necessary for freshmen. Certainly many high schools have made a few contributions significant to maturity development. But after one semester, or even less most freshmen have acquired enough maturity to judge whether or not class attendance is necessary.

It is my contention that a cut system of the kind now in effect is the institution of lazy, lax instructors. (Instructors may object

IT'S GREEK TO ME

The rush is on—sorority rush that is. These weeks will probably be some of the most exciting and fun for the coeds participating in one continuous round of parties. It will also be a time of decision, for during this time they will pick out the sororities they like best and decide whether or not to pledge. So these are truly busy and often bewildering days.

At the Round Robin, rush was fully explained to you. But we would like to give you a few reminders now. The period through next Monday, February 15, is the time the sororities are giving informal rush parties. At these parties, school clothes are appropriate. However, some may be costume, so check the invitations for an indication. If an invitation asks RSVP, rushees are asked to contact that sorority in order to plan the attendance at that particular party. This gesture is merely common courtesy.

Then on Tuesday, February 13 in the Dean of Women's office you are asked to fill out a form indicating the two sororities whose formal rush parties they would like to attend. These parties are quite similar to those they have been attending, but they are more elaborate. Dress appropriate for these occasions would be a wool dress and heels unless otherwise stated on the invitation.

JOB VACANCIES

Vacancy for head of electronics department at a college in Arizona. M.S. and teaching experience required.

One electronics and one general shop vacancy in a new senior high school in South Dakota.

High school graphic arts vacancy in central Minnesota. Prefer experience. First year in new building, well equipped department.

Vacancy for letter press printing teacher in southeastern Michigan. Prefer teacher with trade experience and Smith-Hughes Certification.

Junior high home economics and industrial arts vacancies in Northeastern Ohio.

For further details, please contact Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

NOTICE

Found: Pen and pencil set. Inquire at the printshop office.

by citing all the extra bookwork they have with this system.) Actually an instructor whose lecture material and classroom discussions are so boring and so poorly prepared, that the only way that a student will attend is by this type of coercion, would be better eliminated. I'm sure the student will not have to think very long to find a better occupation for his time than being bored into a trance by poor instruction.

It is my belief that most students have had a course they feel they could have cut for the entire semester and still have received the same grade. The subtraction of negative grade points because the student had initiative to master the material without the instruction of the instructor is the antithesis of all educational philosophy.

It is my contention that the student who is too immature even as a college senior to make his own decisions concerning the value of a course has transgressed against the taxpayer much more seriously than the student who flunks out because his lack of attendance of the class made the mastery of the material impossible.

BLUEDEVILS EDGED BY WINONA 84-83

Winona may have led all the way, but our Bluedevils were never without that fighting desire in their hearts. One point was the deciding factor in this contest. The loss of a great scoring punch in Fred Seggelink, with nine minutes to go was a big blow to our courtmen. Also the free throws missed in the closing minutes could have made the difference.

Floor ace Barney McCall hit for 224, while his ball handing was the usual hard driving style our guard does so well. Fred Seggelink backed Barney with ten field goals and three free throws, for a 23 point total.

Some people may wonder if Stout could have won the game. One thing for sure, our courtmen played a hard game. They never gave up for second, what about

you, the students. Did you give your all to back the team as they gave their all for you?

STOUT	fg.	ft.	f.
Seggelink	10	3	5
Hillman	4	3	4
Steele	5	5	3
Paske	0	0	2
Zibbrick	0	0	1
McCall	9	6	1
Simonsen	4	2	2
	32	19	17
Winona	fg.	ft.	f.
Stellplug	4	3	3
Zillmer	4	3	3
James	4	5	4
Thuidorf	1	0	2
Papenfuss	4	0	5
Goetz	7	4	0
Klinder	10	4	0
	33	18	21

Meet Your Bluedevils

RICH PASKE

When the 1961-62 basketball season got underway, the Bluedevils found themselves with two new coaches, who had as their first jobs to seek out talent among the men of last year's squad. They have found just that in a returning sophomore, Rich Paske. Although only 6'2" tall, Rich has proven to be a rugged rebounder for the Bluedevils.

St. Louis Park, Minnesota, is the stamping grounds of Rich where at St. Louis Park high school he made his name known in basketball by receiving the honor of being named to the All-conference and all district basketball squads.

The forward spot has been Rich's position since early in the season. He is progressing well and has proven to be one of the toughest rebounders on the team in addition to his dependable shooting ability. He will be giving the fans something to look forward to in the next two years.



PASKE MCCALL
BARNEY MCCALL

During his past two seasons here at Stout, Barney has earned letters in basketball and baseball. His fine sportsmanlike conduct and playing ability have made him a great competitor.

* * * * * WRESTLING CHUCK JOHNSON

Wrestling in the 137 pound division is Charles "Chuck" Johnson who hails from Lake Elmo, Minnesota.

At Stillwater high school he was a member of the football and hockey teams. He obtained two letters in each sport and was also the co-captain of the hockey squad and an All-Region team member.

Here at Stout Chuck has been a member of the Bluedevil gridiron squad for two years. This is his third season in wrestling and for a man who started with no experience he has shown steady improvement since his first collegiate match. He was a letter winner in the 137 pound class last year. Chuck is one of the hardest workers on the squad.

In extra curricular activities he is a member of the Chi Lambda fraternity, S Club, E.P.T., and Metals Guild.



Johnson Krueger

OTTO KRUEGER

Playing guard for Stout's Bluedevils is Barney McCall who hails from St. Petersburg, Florida. Barney, being one of the teams shorter players, leaves his height at no disadvantage. He continuously amazes spectators with his fine ball handling and accurate shooting.

In high school Barney's athletic abilities brought him many honors. He was selected a member of the All-conference and the All-state basketball teams, and was also a member of the All-conference baseball team. While attending St. Petersburg Junior College he was captain of the 1960 basketball squad and was named to the All-regional team, which includes Florida and Georgia.

At Ripon Senior high school he was on the mat squad for two years. He won two letters in the 155 pound category.

This year Otto has been one of the mainstays for coach Sparger and has shown great improvement over the past and is a bright prospect for his remaining years at Stout.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,
as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Vol. LI, Number 17

Friday, February 9, 1962

Name on file.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Vol. LI No. 18

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, February 16, 1962

HOBBS' HOUSE HERE TOMORROW EVENING

Tomorrow night, February 17, the Chi Lambda fraternity is sponsoring the Hobbs' House party featuring Franklin Hobbs, popular host to WCCO Radio's all night Hobbs' House program.

Mr. Hobbs is a 20 year veteran of the entertainment world, having spent many years as an orchestra leader, as an advertising manager for Warner Brothers in Hollywood, and as a radio announcer.

KAUFMANN'S "FIRST LADY" FEB. 22-24

"First Lady" which will be presented at Stout next week on February 22, 23, and 24, is a funny portrait of Washington social life. This comedy stages a battle for social leadership between Mrs. Wayne (Lois Hansen) and Mrs. Hibbard (Janet Hapl). Hair-pulling is always an amusing business for the bystander, so the chances are great that no one will want to miss this political battle. The conflict began when Irene Hibbard, wife of a Supreme Court Justice, stole Lucy Wayne's cook. The conflict rages on a national scale when they become rivals for the position of first lady. Political battles are exciting: for example, people can easily remember the obvious rivalry for the position of first lady experienced by the now popular Jacqueline Kennedy.

Well known author, George S. Kaufmann, who died last year, wrote this play with Katharine Dayton, and was the author of the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," presented by the Menomonie Theater Guild last season.

A large cast will take part in the play and many other students have been preparing the two settings. Chris Nelson will be the stage manager. Nance Johnson, Kathryn Boettcher, and William Weidman are assistant directors.

Several students in this play have acted in former plays here on campus: Carolyn Barney, Evelyn Bork, James Buswell, Myrna Castleberg, Denman Chase, Lois Hansen, Robert Janeczko, Gerald Nestel, Peter Riebow, and James Seitz.



Carl Schultz, of the maintenance staff here at Stout for the last 22 years retired recently and was presented a plaque in honor of his long service.

Features of the program will include a twist contest, lots of free albums, interesting interviews, good dance music, and many other interesting and unique features. Casual clothes are in order for the Chi Lambda Hobbs' House party. Admission is \$.25 per person for dancing from 9 to 1:00 a.m. There will be extended hours for tomorrow night, February 17 and the Hobbs' House party.

EMPHASIZE CAMPUS RELIGION FEB. 25-28

The Collegiate and Religion is the theme for Religious Emphasis week which is planned for the week of February 25-28. The theme deals with social problems on a college campus and how college students can meet them without frustration.

The opening session of the campus week will be at 6:00 p.m. in Harvey hall auditorium, and will consist of a singspiration and an address by Dr. Lundquist, president of Bethel College in Saint Paul.

Other activities for the week are a coffee break for students and faculty, a film entitled "Generation Without a Cause," and the closing address will be Wednesday morning at convocation hour, when Miss Mae Roach, Roman Catholic laywoman from Eau Claire, will be speaker.

It is the hope of the Religious Emphasis week committee that all the students will take advantage of the programs offered and make the week a success.

Information concerning the speakers' topics and daily events will be posted.

Others are Calvert Arold, Lyle Buettner, John Carroll, Marvin Grzechowiak, Marilyn Lilburn, Nancy Johnson, Janet Hapl, Eddie Kerley, Kay Lind, William Morotz, Lawrence Meicher, Bernard Schmidt, Barbara Shotola, Mary Tyriver, and Geraldine Rassbach.

Foreign students who are acting in the play are: Do Thanh Long and Pham Thu from Vietnam, Sileshi Mulatu from Ethiopia, John Papatriantafyllou from Greece, and Mehdi Shirazi from Iran.

CALENDAR

Friday—February 16	
Sadie Hawkins Dance	Alpha Sigma Alpha
Saturday—February 17	
Hobbs' House—Chi Lambda	
United Council Meeting	LaCrosse
Basketball—Hamline	There
Monday—February 19	
4:30 Band	312 FH
4:30 Panhellenic	325 HH
4:30 Stoutonia	New Office
7:00 Alpha Psi	Below Stage
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH
7:00 Metals Guild	FH
7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron	9 Lib
7:30 Sky Divers	Union
Tuesday—February 20	
4:30 Band	312 FH
6:30 APO	121 HH
7:00 Epsilon Pi Tau	14 Lib
7:00 SCF	312 FH
7:15 Newman Club	Center
NEA Banquet	
Wednesday—February 21	
Convocation—Joe Callaway	
4:30 Band	312 FH
7:00 Rifle Club	BH
7:00 Radio Club	214 FH
7:00 S Club	Gym
7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool
Thursday—February 22	
4:30 Band	312 FH
7:00 Chi Lamba	29 HH
7:00 Delta Kappa	202 BH
7:00 Delta Zeta	14 Lib.
:00 Phi Omega Beta	209 BH
7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon	PE
7:00 Sigma Sigma Sigma	11 Lib.
7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma	House
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib.
7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha	9 Lib.
Alpha Psi Omega Play	
Friday—February 23	
"S" Club Carnival	
Alpha Psi Omega Play	
Saturday—February 24	
Basketball—Eau Claire	There
Wrestling—LaCrosse	There
Alpha Psi Omega Play	
Sunday—February 25	
Religious Emphasis Week Begins	

LAND TO BE CHOSEN FOR PHY-ED BLDG.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state college, confirmed Tuesday an earlier announcement from Madison that \$177,000 has been made available for purchase of land on which to place a \$1,200,000 health and physical education building.

The president said, however, that he could not pinpoint the area to be purchased until information is obtained regarding access and possible vacation of certain streets.

"We regret that we cannot make an immediate announcement of the area to be purchased," the president said, "but we feel it is better to make no definite announcement until we can say with certainty what land we will need. We do not want to pinpoint an area and then have to change it to meet unforeseen circumstances. We feel we can best keep faith with our fellow townsmen by making one final announcement on which they can plan and depend."

It has been known generally for some time that the new building will be situated roughly several blocks south of the present campus near Nelson field. In addition to the building which is expected to be about a block long and a half block wide, land also will be purchased for play fields for physical education classes.



GALS! GRAB A MAN FOR DANCE TONIGHT

It shore has bin a "foot-stompin'," "kee-slappin'" week aroun' Stoutpatch fer tha' Mabellines and Tillies. Between chasin' tha' fellers and payin' fer all them there dates, tha' gals really got to keep a movin'.

Fer fun, nothin' can beat it All tha' fellers have really been gittin' pampered—what with dates and countin' fancies bein' tha' girl's job. It seems da' gals have plumb too much energy, 'cause some of the fellers have been gittin' all tuckered from bein' dated so many times.

Ta add ta the antics, the old hog path is widened by the reversal of traffic from tha' gal's lodgin' to the boy's hat-hangin' place. Smackin' and smoochin' goes on rights thar in "thunder-rockin'" style.

It's plain as the nose on a face that rules gots to be follered and so's here is just what them tha' Stoutpatchers have ben obseravin' this here past week:

1. Them thar forward women have to chase tha' menfolk.
2. In turn, tha' menfolk can't say no to an invite out.
3. All the money is comin' from tha' gal's pockets.

4. It ain't against any rules to chase a particular feller in any direction and to keep tha' tother gals away by means or institution.

5. Gals should use "hoopin' and hollerin'" force to gets thet male to comes wid them to tha' dancin' party.

Wednesday, February 14, from 3:00 to 5:00 tha' slick chicks from der Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority holded der annual Sadie Hawkins Day Tea. From der crowded persons, it shore was a successful week of chasin' fer them Daisey Maes. Headin' up the fancy committee that it took to put up this here tea together was Mona Johnson of the Alpha Sigs.

CHARLES LAUGHTON PROGRAM CANCELED

The Charles Laughton program which was scheduled for Feb. 21 at Eau Claire has been canceled. Those who paid for reserved tickets may pick up their money in the SSA office.

Bundling up just to get to class

In sweaters, boots and mittens, and caps.

We're exhausted when we get there.

Sleep in class? The pros dispair.

Yup, the dance in honor of the Sadie Hawkins Week will be sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority tonight at 9:00 o'clock. Fun and the unusual are in store, however, it is up to the girls to see that the male members of the student body are asked and well taken care of that evening.

Of tha' observation made, the Stoutpatch Tower weather vane seems ta be bendin' 'cause of the strong winds the girls are stirrin' up by "chasin' tha' man of ther dreams.

Ta summ everthin' ups—This is more fun than when Gramma fell out of tha' hearse.

CALLAWAY TO PERFORM AT CONVOCATION

With humor, sincerity, and keen perception, Joseph Callaway will bring to life Lincoln and his great humanity in *Lincoln Speaks Today* on February 21, at 9:30 in the college auditorium.

This versatile Broadway actor will analyze and recreate Lincoln in his finest, yet most troubled times, as the audience follows Mr. Callaway to Gettysburg, the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and his Second Inaugural Address. Through the actor's sensitive performance, Lincoln once again will speak on justice, love, and mercy toward his fellow countrymen.

Beginning the program with Lincoln's speeches, Joe Callaway will supplement present knowledge through biographical and historical facts which have been written concerning the life of the 16th President of the United States.

ACROSS THE DESK

The ice has been broken. Someone has finally taken a definite stand on something and voiced this stand to the campus. I refer specifically to the letter that appeared in the Stoutonia last Friday which struck out at the new absenteesim ruling here at Stout. Apparently from the restlessness and discussion by the students concerning this subject, this letter-writer was not alone in his feelings. He was alone only in his initiative to take it upon himself to make his thoughts concrete and verbal.

If the dissatisfaction with this ruling is as great as it appears and sounds, why doesn't somebody do something such as letters, petitions, questionnaires, surveys, action, etc. If, on the other hand, this dissatisfaction is merely a talking point for a gripe session, why not just forget it? Either way it appears that those who will suffer most by the ruling are those who are bored with their classes, who don't want to be treated as children, or who manage to develop a headache on days of tests or due assignments.

All of which brings me to a second thought: why is there this absence of student leaders here on campus? By this I mean students who are not afraid to speak out or act on opinions which they feel are right. We are not supposed to be suppressed. Why do we act as if we were? Is it fear of recriminations from our peers and superiors? Is it fear of standing alone against a crowd? Or is it just self-centered indifference?

Whatever it is, we've got to change. We've got to learn to consider all sides of a question, decide for ourselves the answer, defend this answer by thought, word, and action, and finally keep an open mind to the other side in order to continually weigh the value of our position.

ED. NOTE. Again this week there is no electrical power to the large press on which the Stoutonia is usually printed due to the remodeling in Bowman hall. Electricity is scheduled to be restored by next week so winter carnival follow-up pictures and articles will appear in the next week's issue.

DEADLINES ARE SET FOR STOUTONIA

Deadlines for stories to be published in the Stoutonia have been arranged.

Campus Organizations: All copy must be submitted before Friday noon, one week before publication date. Follow-up stories of weekend activities are to be in the Stoutonia office, room 27 Harvey hall not later than 9:30, Monday, the week of publication.

Religious Organizations: Religious organizations, whose regular meeting date is Sunday must have copy in the Stoutonia office by 9:30 a.m. Monday of the week of publication.

Late copy will be held over for publication at a later date.

All copy must be typed, double spaced, and on one side of the sheet. The Stoutonia cannot be responsible for interpreting handwritten stories or having handwritten copy typed on time to meet deadline schedules.

A receiving basket for stories is in the new Stoutonia office, room 27, Harvey hall, basement.

JOB VACANCIES

Welding vacancy at the Wisconsin Rapids Vocational School. To begin March 1. Need someone with 1½ years trade experience.

Vacancies for 1962-63 at a high school in northeastern Illinois: 2 driver education; 1 industrial arts (wood & general shop); 2 guidance and counseling.

Two vacancies at a college in Ohio. One foods and nutrition; One home management.

For further details, please contact Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

SR. BANQUET SET

The Senior class banquet will be held March 24, in Chippewa Falls at the Northern Hotel. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., and the menu will consist of turkey with all the trimmings. All seniors will be able to pick up their tickets next week in the student center.

The Senior class realizes this Mother-Daughter banquet; however, the Mother-Daughter banquet has been rescheduled for March 31 to coincide with the Parent's weekend.

NAVY COMING WED.

The Navy officer information team will be on campus Wednesday, February 21, 1962, to fully inform all interested seniors of the advantages of serving their military obligation as a Naval officer.

IT'S GREEK TO ME LETTER TO RUSHEES

Dear Rushee,

Two hectic weeks of rush are now past. Memories have been accumulated and decisions are in the process of being made. This letter is being written with the hope that this has been a time of fun and making friends and that the future will be even more beneficial to you as an individual by the contacts and fellowship you will obtain if you decide to join a sorority.

This weekend terminates formal rush. The parties you will be attending will be perhaps the most formal and elaborate you have attended thus far. They will also be the most decisive as far as influencing rushees. Make the most of these parties.

On Sunday, February 18 at 5:30 p.m. begins one of the most trying portions of rush. This is the silence period. From 5:30 on Sunday to 5:30 on Monday no sorority member should talk to any rushee, nor should any rushee talk to a sorority member. This is the time you must make your decision: Which sorority should you sign? Silence is provided to enable you to make your own decision. Monday, a form will be available in Dean Pederson's office for you to indicate your sorority preference. Bids will be sent out Thursday morning. Pledging ceremonies will be held on Thursday evening.

This then is the schedule that will be followed. But remember one important thing—when you are in the process of choosing your sorority, consider all facets carefully.



LIVING MODERN

Well, another week has passed and most of us are struggling along reasonably well trying to force ourselves to get our work done and acquire some decent study habits. However, as per usual, there are a number of activities that divert our attentions all too often. Of course, the union and bridge are two of our most prominent vices. But—something new has been added, and everyone who is anybody is doing it.

Blaring from the confines of the Bluedevil Room comes the familiar voice of Chubby Checkers imploring you, "Come on baby, let's do the twist." And who can resist? Everybody from six to sixty is getting in on this—the biggest national fad since hula hoops. And this craze, oddly enough, had a very simple origin. It seems that Mr. Checkers—whose name is now challenging Dean Rusk's for newspaper coverage—was just another rock 'n roll singer until some teenagers started imitating the "twisting" action he used as he sang. And presto—a star was born and, as a result, a new national pastime came into prominence.

Now on weekends, a young man's fancy no longer likely turns to thoughts of love. And as the modern living Stout Don Jauns stroll their dates up to the door at dear old Tainter Hall, a typical specimen will look into his date's eyes, sigh and softly whisper, "Let's twist again."

Oh, well if you can't beat 'em gals—join 'em. Everybody twist!

STOUT REPRESENTED ON COLLEGE BOARD

Stout state college will be represented on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Darlene Kay Garner, class of 1962; Louise Reseld, class of 1963; Jane E. Abrams, class of 1962; Susan Wipfli, class of 1964. They are among the 805 students at 335 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will show her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The winning guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help edit, write and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1962 August College issue.

BLOODMOBILE WILL BE HERE MARCH 14

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be making a visit to our campus on March 14 from 1-6:45 p.m. at the student center. Increased demands for blood make it very important that the quota of 125 pints a day be reached.

When one gives a pint of blood he does not give it to the American Red Cross. He gives it to a friend, a disabled veteran a neighbor or a relative, with the Red Cross services making possible the transaction. The blood is a gift and the only charge ever made to the recipient is the fee charged by the hospital for shipping and administering the blood.

Mrs. R. L. Fercer is the Dunn county blood program chairman. Mrs. John Jarvis is the recruitment chairman for the College.

All student donors are urged to make an appointment, if possible but to walk in if they have not been able to schedule a time. A particular plea is issued for first time donors as well as repeaters in order to go over the top as we did a year ago when the college students and faculty set a record of 154 pints donation of blood.

Sign up with your organization chairman. Why not have your organization giving 100 percent.

NEW SOCIETY IS GAINING POPULARITY

A new opportunity for intellectual stimulation and good entertainment has become available to Stout state college students here with the organizing of a quality film society.

An interested group of faculty and students, spearheaded by mathematics instructor Warren Watson, organized the society late last year and announced that six or seven feature films or high quality would be shown during the spring semester.

The second of the films—Day of Wrath—went off on schedule last week, and the society is an established fact on the campus. It is being financed partly by a grant from the Stout student association—student governing body—and partly by paid subscriptions.

An especially attractive feature of the program is that admission is free to students. Faculty and other patrons pay \$2.00 for the semester-long series.

They will receive travel expenses and a salary.

While they are in New York, the guest editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims. They will also visit fashion showrooms and advertising agencies, and will be guests of honor at Mademoiselle's mammoth College Fashion Show in the Waldorf Astoria and at parties that the magazine is planning for them.

DISCUSSIONS HIGHLIGHT PAST WEEK

WESLEY

Dr. Rimel from the Stout faculty spoke to the Wesley students on their preparation for marriage. She told them that to be ready for marriage one must know himself. In order to help them with this she gave them a questionnaire to fill out. This questionnaire is designed to indicate tendencies toward a healthy outlook concerning marriage. Dr. Rimel pointed out that money, children, religion, and one's social status were the important topics to discuss in preparation for marriage. She will continue the discussion of the same subject next week.

The Wesley choir sings Sunday morning.

BCF

A missionary program is being planned for the next Baptist Christian fellowship meeting. John Nelson will be in charge of the program which covers an area of vital importance and interest to Christians in the world of today. All are welcome to the meeting on Sunday, February 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist church basement.

SCF

Bible study from the book of Ruth will be continued next week. Stout Christian fellowship members have started the study, however; everyone is welcome to attend and will get a complete study of the book even if the first meeting was missed. The meeting will be held in room 312 of Fryklund hall at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 20.

Many people have duties and responsibilities. This week the Stout Christian fellowship will have a discussion on the duties of Inter-Varsity officers. However, this is a meeting for all members and friends. The meeting will be in Fryklund Hall on February 13, at 7:00 p.m.

"Windows of the Soul", the all-school film, had a very good audience. The film dealt with the five senses, how important each is, and how they work together. This was concerned with the Christian way of thinking. SCF hopes that you did not miss the film.

Thought for the week: "He who carries a tale makes a monkey of himself!"

A young teacher, looking harassed, came into the school office and asked for one of the IQ-test forms. When asked what he was going to do with just one test, he replied, "Oh, I just want to find out if it's them or me."

The Reader's Digest

* * *

MARRIAGE is a bank account with two names.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,
as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR

PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Vol. LI, Number 18

Friday, February 16, 1962



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume II, Number 19

THE STOUTONIA

I with my hatchet did it.

I cannot tell a lie,

But since the tree is down,

I'll have some cherry pie.

Friday, February 23, 1962

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK BEGINS SUN.

Campus life is filled with plenty of anxiety. Anxiety over exams, grades, friends, dates, club activities, to mention only a few problems. And as college students undergo the pressures and encounter the frustrations of each day, they want and need incentive to go on. College is a time for maturing, not only physically, mentally, socially, and emotionally, but spiritually as well. Sunday begins a week of events that will give students an opportunity to grow spiritually. Dr. Carl Lund-

quist, president of Bethel college in St. Paul, will open Religious Emphasis week on the theme of The Collegiate and Religion. Coffee hours and a faculty luncheon are planned for Monday and Tuesday. Is this a "Generation Without a Cause?" A movie on Tuesday evening promises to answer this pertinent question. To conclude these events, Miss May M. Roach will speak during the convocation hour on Wednesday.

The activities of Religious Emphasis week are planned for you—a college student.

DEANS' LISTS BOAST NINETY-NINE NAMES

Ninety-nine students have been named to the scholastic honor roll for the first semester of 1961-62 here at Stout. Announcement of honor students in the school of home economics and the school of industrial education was made by Dr. Alice Kirk, dean of home economics, and Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of industrial education, respectively.

In order to be named to the honor roll a student must attain a 3.5 grade average for the semester. Several students have been listed on the honor roll for two or more consecutive semesters. These students are exempt from attendance regulations for the following semester.

Honor students in industrial education are:

Freshmen—Dale Brady, Robert Henning, Ronald Hull, and Bernard Schmidt;

Sophomores—Robert Cooley, Alan Peckham, Claude Pepper, and Richard Tiede;

Juniors—Richard Berglund, Jerome Hilt, Russel Johnson, Gerry Retzloff, Ronald Schubert, William Vasey;

Seniors—Richard Ayers, Stanley Badzinski, Robert Wernsman, Martin Blonde, John Brandt, Allan Dickson, Frank Ferdon, Robert Fox, Jerome Gordon, John Graf, Arthur Hanke, David Johnson, Clifford Stanford, Clifford Lee, William Lindbo, David Peter-

son, Ronald Miller, Arthur Muller, Gerald Nestel, David Nilssen, David Oswald, Darryl Polzin, and David Pucel.

Honor students in home economics are:

Freshmen—Rosemary Andersen, Marilyn Berg, Mary Cooney, Barbara Harmon, Phyllis Harris, Nancy Johnson, Beverly Jonen, Faye Kalland, Judith Kemmer, Karen Mager, Diane Marohl, Bonnie Nelson, Kathryn Ramaker, Myra Schlegel, Joan Nevin, Judith Ruehl, and Joan Van Orme;

Sophomores—Barbara Dramburg, Sharlene Dresler, Joan Harrison, Susan Hoeverman, Kathleen Jessick, Patricia Johnson, Janice Larson, Lois Laubenstein, Marilyn Meining, Judith Norton, Helen Olson, Donna Reiter, Clarice Stephens, Jeanette Larson and Barbara Wilson.

Juniors—Cynthia Greeg, Ruth Hopfensperger, Linda Johnson, Barbara Knauss, Ethel Knutson, Helen Morioka, Elizabeth Newmeyer, Diane Pechiva, Charlene Pochanayon, Mary Reinmuth, and Jean Zilisch.

Seniors—Judith Bosanec, Sharylne Christenson, Antoinette Dewey, Darlene Engstrom, Sharon Hafeman, Judy Hawkinson, Grace Hinde, Mary Knover, Karen Johnson, Judith Lee, Margaret Lutey, Patricia Meredith, Shirley Peil, Ruth Schaffner, Mary Schultz, Elvira Ulick, Isabel Urbanz, and Kathleen Weichmann.

CALENDAR

Friday—February 23
"S" Club Carnival
Alpha Psi Omega Play
Saturday—February 24
Basketball—Eau Claire There
Wrestling—La Crosse There
Alpha Psi Omega Play
Sunday—February 25
Religious Emphasis Week Begins
Monday—February 26
Religious Emphasis Week Tea
4:30 Band 312 FH
4:30 Panhellenic 325 HH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
7:00 Arts & Crafts BH
7:00 Young Democrats Badger
7:00 Metals Guild FH
7:15 Home Ec. Club Aud
7:30 Sky Divers Union
Basketball—Superior Here
Tuesday—February 27
4:30 Band 312 FH
7:00 Rifle club BH
7:00 Radio club 214 FH
7:00 S club Gym
7:00 Syn. Swim. Pool
7:30 IRC 14 Lib
Thursday—March 1
4:30 Band 312 FH
7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH
7:00 Delta Kappa 202 BH
7:00 Delta Zeta 14 Lib
7:00 FOB 209 BH
7:00 Phi Sig Phy. Ed.
7:15 Tri Sig 11 Lib
7:15 Sig Tau House
7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib
7:30 Alpha Sig 9 Lib
8:00 IFC Blue Devil
Friday—March 2
Lyceum—Don Shirley Trio
Saturday—March 3
Wrestling—Superior There
Mardi Gras Dance—Chi Lambda

TWENTY-THREE MEN ARE OFF CAMPUS

This third quarter there are twenty-three men off campus teaching. They include Robert E. Lee at Altoona high school under the supervision of Wayne West; Richard Brethower at Beaver Dam under Otto Steinike; Glenn Harke at Black River Falls high school under direction of Raymond D. Johnson; Keith Stevens is at Eau Claire junior high school under Orville Torgenson, Jr.

Supervising James Bosley at Hudson high school is Alvin Weitkamp; Martin Blonde is at Kaukauna Vocational school under William Roering; Thomas Maney is at Kaukauna vocational school under the direction of Walter Vernon; Jerold Burns is at La Crosse Central under Robert McLeod; John Brandt is at La Crosse Central under Richard Mitchell; John Cardinal is over John Keyser at Ladysmith high school.

At Manitowoc Jerry Gorden is under Stanley Allen; Russell Kruppe is under Gordon Heffernan at Manitowoc; Harry Olsted is over Kenneth Kouillard at Manitowoc. At Menasha Louis Moegenburg is under V. I. Halverson; Raymond Trudgeon is at Menasha under Vernon Knox; Lawrence D. Boyer is at Mondovi under Milo Anderson. At Onalaska high school William Schlough is under Larry Masher; Paul G. Smith is at Rice Lake high school under Francis Miller.

Gordon Marburger is at Ripon high school under Harlyn Messfeldt. At Shawano Curtis Cipp is under Fred Ponschok; Robert Maas at Shawano is under John Reilly; Charles Krueger is at Waupaca high school under John Morgan. At Wausau senior high is Gerald Rau under Lawrence Ferdon.



A scene from "First Lady" that opened last night shows from left to right Marilyn Lilburn, James Buswell, John Carroll and Lois Hansen as they rehearse a coffee-drinking scene in the upper echelons of Washington society. Curtain time is 8:00 tonight and tomorrow night.

TWO NIGHTS LEFT TO SEE "FIRST LADY"

Jacqueline Kennedy has been on our campus, but "First Lady" in this case is the play being presented by Alpha Psi Omega. There will be two more performances of this comedy; tonight and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

This play features the backstage life at Washington D.C., and centers on the usual struggle for the presidency. Lois Hansen as Lucy Chase Wayne, and Janet Hapl as Irene Hibbard, are the contenders for First Lady. The audience seemed to enjoy the "fight" between a blond and a brunette.

PEACE CORPS INTERVIEWS ARE MARCH 1

Kenneth Coffey, a representative of the Peace Corps will be on the Stout campus March 1 to conduct interviews and speak with students about participation in the corps.

Mr. Coffey is assistant chief of the Peace Corps professional, technical and labor division. He formerly was administrative assistant to Congressman Henry S. Reuss, sponsor of the original Peace Corps legislation in congress.

Coffey is a native of Milwaukee and the son of a retired editor of the Milwaukee Journal. He received a journalism degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and served as a Marine Corps infantry officer for four years.

NOTICE

All classes will be officially dismissed on Tuesday, March 13, to allow students and faculty to take part in the inauguration ceremony and other events occurring on that day. Monday, March 12, will be a "no cut" day.

A large cast entertained the listeners through the three acts. Many students worked to prepare the two settings, make costumes, apply make-up and handle lighting and properties for this spring production. Chris Nelson, an experienced stage manager, and the three assistant directors are to be congratulated for their parts in making this play possible.

SKY DIVERS JUMP ON MENOMIN SUNDAY

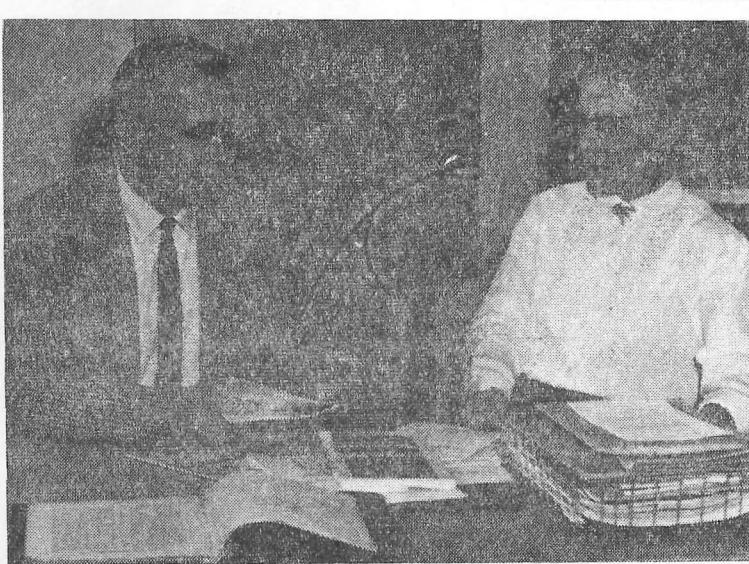
The Stout State Sky Divers have invited the St. Croix Sky Divers to Menomonie. Weather permitting, the two clubs will make exhibition jumps onto Lake Menomin, Sunday, February 25. The jumping should start at about 1:00 p.m. and should continue for about two or three hours. There will be approximately ten jumpers, including several women jumpers from the St. Croix club.

Everyone is invited.

"S" CLUB'S CARNIVAL IS TONIGHT

"Come one, come all, step right up, knock 'em all down and win a prize." Ah yes, these are the words barked last summer when the carnival was in town. But here it is, the middle of winter, and the carnival is coming to Stout state college for a one night stand tonight from 7 to 11 p.m.

This event, sponsored by the "S" Club, will feature games set up by various organizations to test your skills and knowledge. The admission is free so come one, come all to what promises to be a fun-filled evening for everyone.



Assistant librarian Mrs. Howison and Mr. Whydotski are shown examining educational folders and leaflets in order to determine which of these need binding and preservation to be kept.

ACROSS THE DESK

"How stupid Can We Be?" questions an article in Twin City Graphic, a weekly summary published by the Printing Industry of Twin Cities. The article goes on to say, "There's a great drive on for federal aid to education and we're not opposed to education. What we're opposed to is paying twice as much for education as it now costs. With a daughter in college, I speak from experience!"

"If the government is so interested in education for our young people, then why do they not make it possible for working parents to send their children to college by allowing college tuition as a tax deduction? If government is so interested in aiding young people to go to college, then why do young men and women who are working part-time and paying their own college expenses have 10%, 15%, or 20% of their hard-earned money go to the federal government in the form of income taxes? A young man of our acquaintance lives in a small Minnesota town. His father is dead, his mother works to support the younger children. Last year this young man entered the University of Minnesota, took a part-time job that pays tuition and allows him about \$1 per day to eat on. Out of 1961 earnings of \$1,545 this young man had more than \$200 deducted in taxes.

"There's only one conclusion to draw. Our representatives in Washington aren't interested in young people and education—they're interested in gaining control of the educational system and/or another excuse to broaden the tax base!"

Granted, we are not the University of Minnesota, but we certainly do have students here who work part-time to pay their college expenses. The printers in the Stout print shop are examples of this. They work for the state to pay the state for their educations, yet all of them have to return approximately 20% of their earnings to the federal and state governments in the form of income taxes. Why must this money that is used for education be taxed so heavily?

Whether or not we agree with the one conclusion drawn in the article quoted above, isn't it up to each of us to let our Congressmen know our thinking on this issue? They represent us. Let's let them know our thoughts so we in turn can find out their thoughts behind their actions.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Volume LI, Number 19

Friday, February 23, 1962

Editor Diane Colby
Assistant Editor Don Larkin
Production Manager Dick Henry
Business Manager Tom Mehring
Production Assistant Tom Harris
Sports Editor Mitch Miller
Alumni Editor Harriet McClure
News Editor Nancy Gigowski
SSA Publicity Director Darlene Garner
Intertype Operators Chuck Sharkus
Dick Zurawski, Haven Williams, Tom Krysiak, Fran Pietsch
Circulation Manager John Stratton
Circulation Staff Marty Stoelb
Barb Werner, Mary Champeau, Mary Manion, Karen Moore,
Sandy Whyte, Barbara Cook, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dubay
Feature Writers Harriet Maas
Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Gigowski
Head Writer Kathy Ramaker
Reporters Cynthia Gregg
Nancy Johnson, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Pochanayon,
Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Jane Lutey,
Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase,
Bev Jonen, Peter Gerstel, Bob Waldoch
Sports Writers Don Anderson
Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jerry Socha,
Jim Schorer, Tom Dinges, Mitch Miller
Photographers Bill Doyle
Pete Betts, Bill Heuser, Tom Barstow
Adviser Lloyd Whydotski



LIVING MODERN

Sadie Hawkins Week has come and passed. The gals have had their chance, and a good many took full advantage of it. For many Stoutpatch gals this was a novel and unique experience—especially if they had never had the opportunity to ask a fellow for a date. Undoubtedly many members of Stout's male segment were quite amused and amazed at the variety of techniques used to obtain an evening's engagement. And for those who were amazed, we should like to relate the following conversation overheard in Tainter hall. This is to emphasize the fact that their tactics are also amusing.

"Hello, Pam? This is Alan."

"Oh, hi."

"How are you?"

"Okay. How are you, Alan?"

"Okay. Uh, Pam"

"Yes?"

"Uh.....there's a dance at the union tonight."

"Oh?"

"I thought I might go."

"Oh?"

"Would you like to go, too?"

"I guess so."

"Just a minute, Pam.....Hey, Jim! Would you drive me to the dance at the union tonight?"

"Okay, Alan."

"Hello, Pam?"

"If you still want to go, we'll pick you up at 8."

"Okay, Alan. Thanks."

"You're welcome. By."

"By, Alan.....Hey, Jane!"

L & M

STOUT LEADS NON-STATE STUDENTS

Despite a rapidly increasing enrollment, the percentage of out-of-state students at the Wisconsin state colleges has remained about the same. In the fall of 1960, for example, slightly more than seven per cent (1,183) of the 15,644 students on the nine campuses were classified as non-residents.

This past fall, while the total enrollment jumped to 18,577, the non-resident enrollment reached 1,497, or about eight per cent of the total.

Most of the non-residents are to be found at Stout state college, where the national reputation in home economics and industrial education attracts students from all parts of the country, or at colleges located close to the borders of the state.

In the fall of 1961, for example, 321 non-residents were attending Stout state college. Wisconsin state college and Institute of Technology at Platteville which is located close to both Illinois and Iowa, enrolled 284. At River Falls, 268 non-residents were among the students, and many of these came from nearby Minnesota. There were 201 at Whitewater, 147 at La Crosse, and 128 at Superior.

In contrast, colleges located in the interior of Wisconsin attracted far fewer non-residents. There were 33 at Oshkosh, 49 at Eau Claire, and 66 at Stevens Point.

GOLF: "It's like taxes—you drive hard to make the green and then wind up in the hole."

GROUPS PREPARE FOR EMPHASIS WEEK

WESLEY

The Wesley students enjoyed another evening with Dr. Rimel from the Stout faculty. She continued from the previous Sunday on the topic, "Preparation for Marriage." Dr. Rimel stressed the point that maturity is the key to a happy marriage, and that the level of maturity will be the happiness of the marriage.

Evidences of maturity that Dr. Rimel mentioned include having certain goals to work for security; accepting frustrations; not being a self centered person; learning to make decisions, to cooperate with others, to use abilities effectively, to develop a capacity of love and how to express it; learning to postpone pleasure if one's future happiness depends upon it. Knowing how to communicate is one of the key signals for a happy marriage.

Sunday Wesleyites will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the EUB church; topic is the universal day of prayer for students. Guest speaker, Rev. Lindquist, president of Bethal college, St. Paul, will open Religious Emphasis Week. The

calendar for the week is as follows:

Monday 3-5 p.m.—coffee break in the union.

Tuesday evening—a film, "Generation Without a Cause."

Wednesday 9:30 convocation hour—Miss May Roach, guest speaker.

GAMMA DELTA

Stout's Gamma Delta Pi chapter of Gamma Delta was represented by fourteen members at the 1962 Lakes Region winter retreat at Houghton, Michigan, February 16-18. Despite the eleven feet of snow, a variety of winter sports were enjoyed by everyone. The entire convention was planned around the theme "In Love-Live."

"IT'S GREEK TO ME"

The long hectic weeks of rush are now a thing of the past. Rushes and sorority girls alike are relieved. However, activities are not over. In fact, for those girls who became pledges on Wednesday evening, the fun is just beginning.

A girl who has just become a sorority "pledge" faces weeks of work and fun. In fact, her pledging period may even prove to be more hectic than rush. This is the period when she becomes acquainted with the sorority of her choice—its ideals, standards, and projects. During the following weeks she will have to study her sorority diligently along with her homework. In order to become an initiated member, she must pass a test pertaining to information supplied to her by a sorority pledgemaster and a pledge manual.

However, studying is not all that is involved in this period. This is also a time when she will be "active" in many other areas. The active members of her group will see to it that she is kept busy with various pledge duties. Some of these include waiting on her sisters, getting them coffee, lighting their cigarettes, and all sorts of other interesting little activities. However, there are also other more serious aspects of these pledging duties. Some of the projects sorority pledges at SSC participate in include giving a helping hand at the local hospital, sponsoring a tea for all sorority pledges, and participating in all functions undertaken by their sorority during this period.

We, of the Panhellenic Council, would like to take this opportunity to wish all new pledges much happiness, fun and inspiration as they stand on the threshold of a new adventure.



SSA elections are on March 22. Petition blanks and campaign regulations may be acquired at Dr. Nitz's office, 414 HH, on or before March 5. The blanks must be returned no later than March 12.

Paul Derby is the New Men's dorm representative to SSA, replacing Jim Highlands.

Parents' Weekend will be held in conjunction with the Mother-Daughter Banquet on March 30-31.

A committee headed by Clyde Owens will plan activities for the weekend.

Dave Nilssen and Ruth Hopfensperger will be SSA's two voting delegates at a meeting of the United Council at Platteville, Saturday, February 17. Several other members of SSA will be accompanying them.

Franchises were given to the Newman Club and to Phi Upsilon Omicron to sell candy, on February 21 and 28, respectively.



Caught just before leaving for the United Council meeting in La Crosse last weekend are these SSA representatives. This council is composed of student governing body members from all the Wisconsin state colleges.

INAUGURAL PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

A full-scale civic celebration is being planned to mark the inauguration of Dr. William J. Micheels as fourth president of Stout state college here.

Since President Micheels is a Stout graduate and a native of Menomonie, students, faculty and Menomonie residents are being given a special opportunity to greet the president and his wife at an inauguration eve gala, Mar. 12—an event planned specifically as a faculty—student—town get-together.

Entertainment for the evening will consist of student skit numbers selected from an evening-long talent review presented earlier in the year. Half hour performances will go before the footlights at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

A reception for President and Mrs. Micheels will run from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the ballroom of the Stout memorial student center. In the receiving line in addition to President and Mrs. Micheels will be Mrs. Aleck Tilseth of Menomonie, member of the board of

regents of state colleges; Menomonie Mayor Gene McNaughton; Dr. Norman C. Zieman, president of the Stout chapter of Associated Wisconsin State College Faculties; and David Nilssen of Ashland, president of the Stout Student Association.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega fraternity will usher; sororities and fraternities will be officially represented, and members of the home economics club, the student senate and panhellenic council will serve refreshments.

Representatives of fraternities and Menomonie organizations will serve as hosts for the evening.

The ceremony of inauguration will take place the following day—March 13—beginning at 1:50 p.m. with an academic procession which will include the Stout faculty and official faculty delegates from other colleges and universities and learned societies. A formal reception will follow.

A regular meeting of the Wisconsin State Board of Regents will be held in Menomonie March 12 in conjunction with the inauguration.

DK'S ORGANIZE NEW CHAPTER AT U. OF W

Delta Kappa social fraternity has received permission to organize a chapter on the University of Wisconsin campus, it was announced January 24. The fraternity will submit its national constitution and a new local constitution to the Student Life and Interest Committee as soon as enough men express interest in joining the fraternity.

With approval by this committee it would be recognized as a member of the local Interfraternity Association and would be able to pledge prospective members in Madison. Representatives of the group are confident that it will have a chapter house by next fall.

The rushing functions were held by Delta Kappa in the Union February 1 and 2. National officers and alumni, as well as a group of transfer students who will form the nucleus of the chapter, were present to meet interested men. Representing Delta Kappa, Sigma chapter, here at Stout included Jim Richardson, Ned Biwer, and Lanny Anderson. Rush for the new chapter began Thursday, February 1 with a convocation for rushees and will continue through February 10.

Delta Kappa, a comparatively young fraternity, has four chapters at Wisconsin colleges. Besides the chapter at Stout there are chapters at Oshkosh, Milton, and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Anybody who isn't in debt these days is probably underprivileged.

* * *

TAX EVADER: A man who possesses untold wealth.

ART SUPPLIES

by Grumbacher

- * Artist books
- * Charcoal sticks

SODERBERG'S
Decorating Center

525 Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin

POETRY FROM COLLEGIATES INVITED

Announcement has been made by the American College Poetry Society that the fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962. Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Richard A. Briand, Executive Secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24038, Los Angeles 24, California, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the society judges are of necessity, final.

MICHEELS APPEALS BLOOD BANK MAR. 4

"The maintenance of a Blood Bank is a service which can be of immense benefit to any one of us at any time. I hope every student who can do so will make every possible effort to provide a contribution to the Blood Bank. You will be helping others, but you can never tell when this same gesture by others may be helping you."

Hats blocked and cleaned the factory way.

Licensed
"Lustre-Sheen" Process

Anderson Cleaners
Cedar 5-3888

STUNT NIGHT ACTIVITIES BEGIN MAR. 8

It's here again! Three weeks from tonight, March ninth and tenth, at 8 p.m. in the Stout auditorium, the Phi Omega Beta fraternity will present its annual Stunt Night.

Production is now well under way; judges have been selected, and committees and organizations are working hard on their skits to again provide laughter and enjoyment to the entire student body.

The fraternities, sororities, and residence halls enter skits under two different categories, humorous and most beautiful. There are first, second, and third place awards presented to the top three in each division, plus an outstanding individual performance award. Between act entertainment is provided by the FOB's.

All proceeds of Stunt Night provide a grant-in-aid to an incoming freshman—Remember that date! March ninth and tenth.

4-H CLUB TO SELL HOT DOGS IN DORMS

At a short business meeting on February 7, the Stout 4-H club made plans for another hot dog sale. The sale is planned for next Sunday, February 25, in the New Men's dorm starting at 3:30 and in Tainter hall starting at 4:00. Gail Swanson is chairman of the sales.

Preliminary plans were also made for the annual 4-H Tea and Mary Sievert was selected to be the chairman of it.

The next meeting will be February 28 and will consist of a workshop for constructing joke books for use in the Menomonie Hospital.

Tolerance: The uncomfortable suspicion that the other fellow may be right after all.

* * *

Waltz: Teen-agers idea of a square dance.

"TWISTERS"



WCCO's Franklin Hobbs presents first-place winners original Broadway cast recording of "Let It Ride" at the completion of the Twist contest last Saturday evening. What they are to "Let Ride" makes one wonder.

LOAN FUND GIVEN \$100 FROM DANCE

Franklin Hobbs of WCCO radio presented Joan Halwick and David Oswald with an album as first place winners in the twist contest at last Saturday's Hobbs' House Party.

Second place winners were Pete Gerstel and Janet Suckow; third place went to Chester Jensen and Jean Low.

Over 500 students and faculty attended the party at which time Mr. Hobbs broadcast his show from 10:30 to 1:00. Highlights of the intermissions included inter-

views on the air with Stout personnel, and Mr. Hobbs giving away 15 albums and many passes to the Prom Center in St. Paul.

As a result of the dance, the Chi Lambdas will present to Stout a check for \$100 to create \$1,000 in scholarships through the National Defense Loan Fund. Tentative arrangements have been made by the Chi Lambdas to have Mr. Hobbs return to Stout sometime next November.

For two whose love is true...



All 3 rings just
\$175

Threesome •

rings by Granat

- Bride's diamond engagement ring
- Bride's matching wedding ring
- Groom's matching wedding ring
- Available in white or yellow gold

ANSHUS Jeweler,

Use our Student pay by the month plan.

Snow Fooling . . . Winter



Darkness surrounds Phi Sigma Epsilon's space craft carving which took first place in the most original category.

It's perched on the nose cone of the rocket is still waving his stars and stripes reminding all now of Col. John Glenn's successful orbital flight this past Tuesday.

D.K.'S SNOW CARVING WINS TOP HONORS

Abundant snowfall was a decided aid to the 13 organizations who presented a striking exhibition of ice carving for the 1962 Winter Holiday. "Please get out of my way," was the most frequently heard remark as numerous shutterbugs attempted to capture these carvings on film.

Johnny Bluedevil donned a pair of poles and skis to glide across the prize winning Delta Kappa creation. This carving, in the shape of Wisconsin, presented the state as a Winter Wonderland. The fraternity's Greek letters marked the location of Stout's carnival on this map. Members seemed very happy upon receiving first prize, but mentioned that they had flooded Bowman hall. in the process!

A gaily colored riverboat, bearing the name "Moon River," steamed to a halt just outside the student center to capture the second prize in the most beautiful

category. The Chi Lambda's chose this opportunity to publicize "Moon River," the theme of the coming Mardi Gras dance. This authentic sidewheeler with its varicolored pennants surely lends charm to the student center entrance.

Other entrees in most beautiful category were L.S.A., Gamma Delta, and Delta Zeta sorority.

First prize winners in the most humorous category were the Sig Taus, whose brilliant orange race car seemed to be having difficulty making it to Stoutona Beach. This huge carving, depicting the winter carnival jalopy races, contained these words: "No Wonder It Won't Start! The Winterkarny Valve is froze." Especially amusing is the husky, scantily clad blonde who is pushing the car.

The F.O.B. fraternity, second place winner, seemed to be having some construction difficulties. Inquiry brought this remark; "Well, the rocket only managed to fly 30 feet." The fraternity's huge pile of irregular hunks of snow was labeled with this explanation: "Our Rocket Crashed!"

Snowless Dog Patch land was advertised by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority who also entered the most humorous competition.

Blast off! The Phi Sig's three stage rocket topped with a flag waving monkey captured first place in the most original category. In this "Restricted Area," "Countdown to Winter Holiday" began. Jose the astronaut commanded, "Stop de countdown, I lose the key." The most impressive quality of this sturcture is its height which demonstrates much effort and ingenuity on the part of Phi Sigma Epsilon members.

Winter Holidays would not be complete without a visit form the Adominable Snowman. According to Tri Sigma sorority, he left his mark to the right of the student center entrance as though he had just stepped off the "Moon River". This industrious sorority preserved his huge grey footprint in ice to win second most original award with this inscription: "The Great Snowman's Left."

Animal themes prevailed in the most original category as Peanuts the elephant was constructed by the Men's Dorm, the Kool's penguins by Alpha Phi sorority, and a huge donkey by the Young Democrats.

Honor for the best over all snow carving was awarded to the Delta Kappa fraternity.

Credit is due to Mr. Friedrich, Mr. Mayne, Mr. Sather, and Mr. Summers, who served as judges for this event.



Even snowmen and pixies were on hand to greet and circulate among the guests at the Alpha Phi Snoball. Their job was to see that all enjoyed themselves, so they mingled freely in the large crowd that evening providing light-hearted fun for all.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SNOBALL

A large crowd attended the Alpha Phi Snoball last Saturday night. Ron Schubert's band played for the event, providing very enjoyable music.

Flocked trees, with revolving colored spotlights, were the most striking part of the decorations. A bench near the trees and an available photographer gave a good opportunity for couples to have pictures taken. Adding to the festivities of the evening were some live decorations—snowmen and pixies who circulated among the couples to be certain everyone was having a good time. The throne had a three-dimensional snowflake mobile above it and made a perfect setting for the presentation of Diane Wenzler and her court. A corsage was presented by Mary Whelan, last year's carnival queen.

The dance was also the place of the drawing for the quilt made by the Delta Zeta sorority. The winner of the drawing was Len Vanden Boom. At another intermission, with Jerry Coomer taking over as master of ceremonies in behalf of the S.S.A., the awards were given for the participation in the day's events.



Cold hands and feet were the order of the day Saturday, but everyone worked diligently on their snow carvings until complete. Above is the Delta Kappa carving which placed first in most beautiful and first in best overall. In this carving an eight-foot Johnny Bluedevil was skiing down a sloping Wisconsin map that was marked with a bright spot signifying Stout's Winter Holiday.



Wednesday marked the beginning of the Winter Carnival activities. Voting for carnival queen took place in the union from 9:30 to 4:30. At 3:30 a tea was held in honor of the queen candidates. Pictured above are just a few who were present at this tea.

Save on

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COMPLETE BOOK SECTION
WITH BOOKS FOR ALL
COURSES

DATA GUIDE SHEETS
FOR ALL COURSES

AT OUR SCHOOL SUPPLY CENTER

COMPLETE LINE OF
DRAFTING EQUIPMENT
* * *
SLIDE RULES

JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY

Holiday A BIG Success!



Discussing the day's events on Stoutona Beach are (from left to right) Diane Wenzler, Jerry Burke, Clar Splitstazer, and Glen Staege.



Sitting atop the triumph pace car is Diane Wenzler, Carnival Queen.



Sadie Hawkins' car number 999, entered by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, burned up the track with an elapse time of 2 minutes 54 seconds.

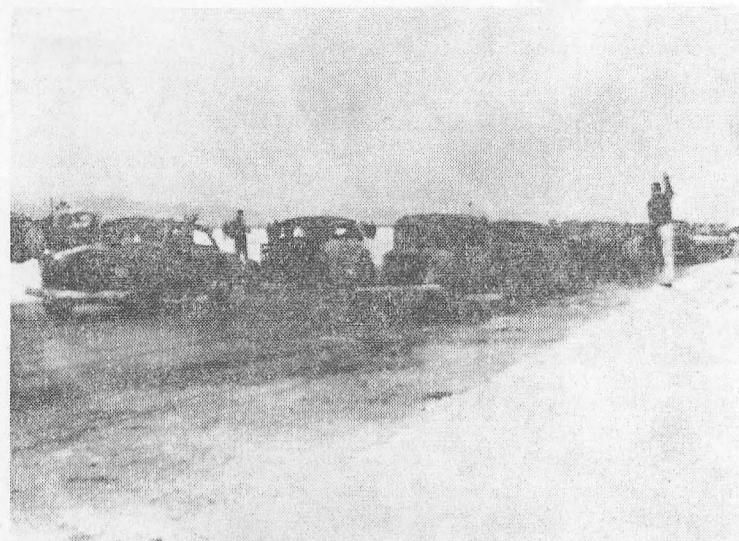
FOR THE FINEST
FOODS
and
BEVERAGES

MENOMONIE CLUB
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS
ALL-DAY-LONG

Halverson GMC Sales
and Service

Charter Bus Service
for all groups
1302 North Broadway
Phone CE 5-9088

BARK'S
Bake
Shoppe
Plate Lunches
Fountain Service
Bread and Pastries
CE 5-3544



This was the scene many times Sunday afternoon as the race cars lined up for another race.



Mary Whelen 1961 Winter Carnival Queen places the crown on Diane Wenzler, Queen of this year's Winter Carnival.

CORONATION TAKES PLACE ON MENOMIN

Diane Wenzler, queen of the 1962 Winter Carnival, was officially given the title at coronation ceremonies last Friday evening on Lake Menomin behind Tainter hall.

With Dave Oswald acting as master of ceremonies, Mary Whelen, last year's queen, bestowed the honor on Diane. After saying a few words to her audience, Diane introduced her court: Judy Etscheid, Barbara Walker, Carol Nordin, and Joyce Zeigler. All of them attractively dressed for the occasion—and the weather—in ski outfits.

F.O.B.'S WIN TROPHY AND FINAL RACES

The F.O.B.'s drove away with two trophies, having won both the trophy race and the finals in last Sunday's jalopy races at Stoutona beach. Clar Splitstazer drove the F.O.B. jalopy in both heats.

Alpha Sigma Alpha with their car driven by Glen Staege, took first place in the consolation race. Jerry Burke driving for Sigma

Tau Gamma, was the semi-finals victor.

Approximately 1,000 spectators were on hand to cheer the racers to victory. Twelve entrants, representing most of the campus organizations, took part in one or more of the six races.

The professional touch and smooth running races were due in part to the aid of Gale Chermock, Arnold Johnson, and Raymond Hanson, volunteers from the Northwest Midget Auto Racing Association.

ALPHA SIG'S STRONGEST WOMEN

Defeating the Delta Zeta sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority demonstrated its strength and ability to stand up on slippery ice in the tug-of-war contest Friday night on Lake Menomin. In an unscheduled contest, Tainter hall easily defeated the New Men's dorm.

A flying football over the head of the Phi Sig goalee caused the Phi Sig and F.O.B. broom hockey game to end in a tie. The game went into overtime, but neither team could score within the time limit. Only the most warmly dressed spectators stayed to watch the finish.

For those who got cold early, an SSA sponsored mixer in the student center helped to thaw them out.

Don't wait for your ship to come in--row out to meet it.

Read The Ads

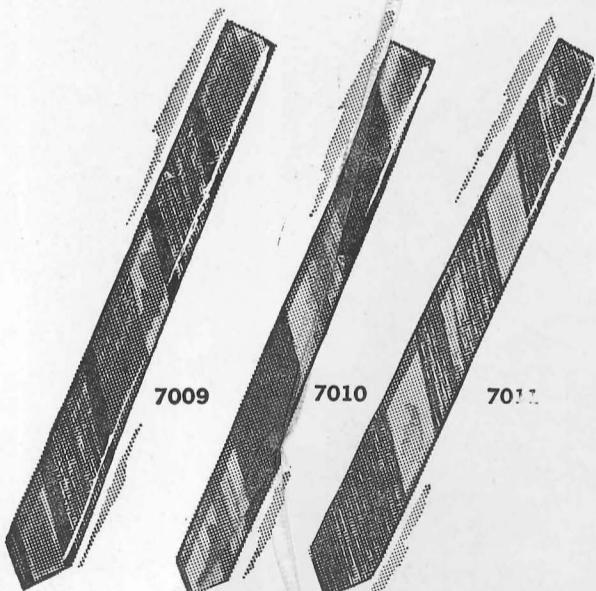
BARK'S

Bake

Shoppe

Plate Lunches
Fountain Service
Bread and Pastries
CE 5-3544

Soph Stripes
by
Damon



For Sophomore or Sophomore subtle iridescent stripes in 100% silk neckwear by *Damon* are indeed "unusual—but always in good taste". Available in the new "olive blue", gold, grey, red, brown, blue and olive. only \$2.50

Other Ties \$1.50

ST. CLAIR BILLEHUS

BLASER HAS STATE SUPERVISOR POST

Miss Elaine A. Blaser, home-making coordinator at Kenosha School of Vocational, Technical, and Adult education has been named recently to the staff of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. As a state supervisor of home economics education, she will work with the vocational homemaking programs in 147 Wisconsin high schools and 62 vocational schools.

Miss Blaser was born in Mason (Bayfield county) and is a 1952 graduate in home economics of Stout state college. She taught home economics at Whitehall, in 1952-53, where she also taught adult classes and was advisor to the Future Homemakers of America chapter. In 1953-55, she held a similar position at Webb high school, Reedsburg.

\$36 GIVEN TO S.S.C. STUDENT LOAN FUND

A gift of \$36.00 was received recently from the Madison Area Stout Alumni Chapter for the Student Loan Fund. It was the result of a "silent collection" taken at their meeting on February 2, 1962 in Madison. They hope that it will be the first of many to come from this area. Special speaker for the event was President Micheels.

Election of officers also took place. John Christensen of Madison was elected president; Charles Mowbray of Monroe was elected vice-president; and Robert Joseph Berg was elected secretary-treasurer.

When There's a
SHINE
on Your Shoes . . .



Style 2449

. . . there's a front place for you in spring's fashion parade. So wear this high-heeled pump, toe and back detailed with color and texture. Black patent and reptile.

ONLY \$5.99

GRAVEN &
WILCOX

Miss Blaser has done graduate work at Stout and the University of Wisconsin; and traveled in Europe in 1961 with a Stout college fashions-textiles study group. She began her work with the state office February 15, 1962.

She joined the home economics staff at the Kenosha vocational school in 1955, and in 1958 was made homemaking coordinator there. She was the president of the Wisconsin Association of Rural

MOUDRY '47 ASSUMES TEACHING POSITION

Airman Basic Frank J. Moudry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Moudry of Rural Route 2, Cadott, Wisc., was recently assigned to the United States Air Force technical training course for radio and radar maintenance specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss. Airman Moudry completed his basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and was selected for the advanced course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes. The airman graduated from McDonell high school in Chippewa Falls, and attended Stout state college in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

BRILL IS NEW WIS. STATE SUPERVISOR

A Stout state college graduate has just been named vice-president of the American Technical Education Association. He is Donald M. Brill, Madison, now a supervisor of trade and industrial education on the staff of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. He was elected at the ATEA national meeting, held in Kansas City recently in conjunction with the American Vocational Association meeting. Brill also presented a talk on "Technical Program Development" at the ATEA meetings.

JOB VACANCIES

Vacancies for the 1962-1963 school year.

Three vacancies at vocational schools in Wisconsin: math and drafting; machine shop; electricity and math.

May have a high school electronics vacancy in Trenton, Michigan.

Vacancy for a guidance director in a high school in the Milwaukee area.

Vacancies for two counselors (1 man, 1 woman) in a high school in southeastern Michigan.

Junior high industrial arts and home economics vacancies in southeastern Minnesota.

The Church college of Hawaii established and maintained by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located at Laie, Oahu, Hawaii, has a vacancy for a teacher of industrial and technical education with specialization in metals and auto mechanics.

Three home economics vacancies at a college in Canada: home management; foods; design.

Two college home economics vacancies in New York: clothing, textiles, and home furnishings; home economics education.

Junior high home economics vacancy at the campus school at a college in Illinois. M.S. and 3 years successful teaching experience required.

Vacancy for teacher of shop and crafts at upper elementary level; also assist in training teachers at a college laboratory school in Illinois.

For further information, please contact Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

The secretaries looked over the new bachelor out of bridal curiosity.

The Reader's Digest

* * *

I am firm. You are obstinate. He is pigheaded.



Sadie Hawkins week has come and gone once again with no fatalities, with the possible exception of a few exhausted gals—exhausted from all the chasing that ended in Friday nights dance. Dancing was in full swing—or TWIST—and the costumes that night were typical Stoutpatch style.

HAWKINS WEEK IS SURVIVED BY ALL

"Land sakes, shore were a pha Sigma Alpha sorority and is rounded out with a dance on the Friday of the week. "If ya didn't git yer man this yar, —tha cawse ain't yost. Next yea ya gits another try—keep a practicin', Gals!"

CRONK IS APPOINTED DIV. ADVISOR

Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, a graduate of Stout state college with a bachelor of science degree, was recently appointed senior advisor to the 104th Division (Training) at Vancouver barracks in Vancouver, Washington. His hometown is Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Cronk, who has been in the Army since 1940, came here from Ankara, Turkey, where he was training officer with the U.S. Army element of joint mission aid to Turkey. During his more than 20 years of military service, Cronk served in a variety of assignments in the U.S. and abroad including the south Pacific in World War II, Germany, Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Bliss, Texas, where he commanded the school brigade of 11,500 troops. He also completed a tour of duty as professor of military science and tactics at Rutgers university and was line coach of the freshmen football team there.

While stationed in Georgia, Cronk was a state commissioner for the Boy Scouts and, in Germany, he organized Boy and Girl Scout camps for both American and German youths in the Bremerhaven area.

Dr. M. G. Vlies
Optometrist

Visual Examination

Contact Lenses

Glasses and Frame Service

CE 5-2855

610 Broadway

FEATURE LOCK DIAMOND RINGS

Ring Sizing

Diamond Rings Reset
Watches and Jewelry.

Repairing
(2 to 3 Day Service)

CE 5-5544

Reasonable Prices

PRICE JEWELERS

ALWAYS APPRECIATED . . . ALWAYS NEEDED

For valued gifts and for your own social correspondence, choose Hallmark engraved Initial Notes, our intriguing decorated styles and always-useful informal papers. Their high quality in design and craftsmanship reflects your finest taste. Choose Hallmark Notes "when you care enough to send the very best."

LEI'S DRUG STORE

LEI'S DRUG STORE

LEI'S DRUG STORE

Meet Your Bluedevils

Ron Kahl

Hailing from Antigo, Wisconsin is Ron Kahl, junior on this year's buckets squad. Standing 6'4" tall, Ron is one of the really tall men on the team.

Ron attended Antigo high where he lettered in three sports, earning a total of six letters. He was also named all conference, most valuable player and captain of the Antigo squad.

This is Ron's second year on the Stout varsity basketball squad.



Kahl Tepp

Tom Tepp

Freshman guard, Tom Tepp, from Stevens Point, graduated from Pacelli high school where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. In high school, he was twice team captain, twice all-conference, and was named all-state. Tom is a good man on his feet and is a very good ball handler.

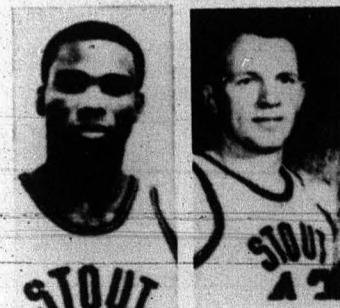
In addition to his basketball efforts, Tom was also a member of the Stout football team last fall.

John Steele

Spiro, Oklahoma is the hometown of the 6'2" forward, John Steele. John attended Spiro high school where he proved his athletic versatility by earning letters in four different sports.

A sophomore here at Stout, John transferred from Bacon junior college where he also lettered in basketball, baseball and track.

This is John's first year on the Stout squad and his good speed and excellent rebounding make him a welcome addition to the team.



Steele Hillman

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

OPEN DAILY

4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

or to take out

Phone CE 5-3188

Marv Hillman

One of the starting forwards on the Bluedevil squad is 6'2" Marv Hillman, a junior here at Stout.

Marv participated in high school athletics at Menomonie High. For the Indians he played football and basketball earning three letters in each. In basketball he was voted all-conference junior and senior years and all-state his senior year. In football he was captain of the squad his senior year. Before coming to Stout, Marv was employed by "Uncle Sam" for a couple of years.

Playing forward has only one disadvantage on Marv and that being his height, but his quickness and tremendous rebounding have been a big help to the Bluedevils this year and will surely remain so next year, Marv's last.

WRESTLING

Leon Stephenson

The captain and only senior on this year's squad is Leon Stephenson who wrestles in the 177 pound class.

At Seavastopol high school in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, Leon lettered twice in track and twice in wrestling, serving as captain in his senior year.

Leon's collegiate career has been highly successful, epitomized last year when he finished fourth in the nation at the N.A.I.A. tournament in Golden, Colorado. He also lettered and was captain in his first three seasons.

Besides his athletic prowess, Leon is very active in campus activities as a member of the Delta Kappa fraternity, president of the "S" club, and also president of Arts and Crafts.



Stephenson Dregne

Darrel Dregne

Janesville, Wisconsin, is the home of Darrel Dregne. Darrel wrestles in the 147 lb. class.

While attending Janesville high school Darrel proved to be an asset to his team. His wrestling ability showed itself by the three letters he earned.

This year at Stout Darrel has shown great potential as a fine wrestler. We wish him luck this year and during his future years on the mats.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Daily service to the Men's and Women's Dorms

For your Dry Cleaning Services

PHONE CE 5-7500

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

One Hour Service when you need it!

Dale Dix

Dale Dix is a freshman from Wisconsin Rapids. He was very active in high school athletics, being named to the all conference football and wrestling teams. In state wrestling competition, Dale placed fourth in the 137 pound class.

At Stout, Dale is filling in the 137 pound class, and he is doing a fine job representing our school.



Dix Loomis

Fred Loomis

A product of the "Gopher State" is Fred Loomis, who wrestles in the 157 pound division.

Fred's athletic career began at South St. Paul high school. He was awarded three letters in football for playing halfback, in wrestling he won two letters. Fred ran the dashes and relays for the track squad.

During his high school days he was named to the all-conference football squad and was co-captain in wrestling.

Here at Stout Fred participates in football for the 'Devils as a halfback where he has won two letters. He has also won one letter as a matman.

Besides his sports activities he is a member of the "S" club and the Delta Kappa fraternity.

Dad, who had not been on speaking terms with mother for several days, left this note for her on the night table:

"Mother, Get me up at 7:00 a.m.—Dad."

Mother responding with inspiration, wrote:

"Dad, it's 7:00 a.m. Get up—Mother."

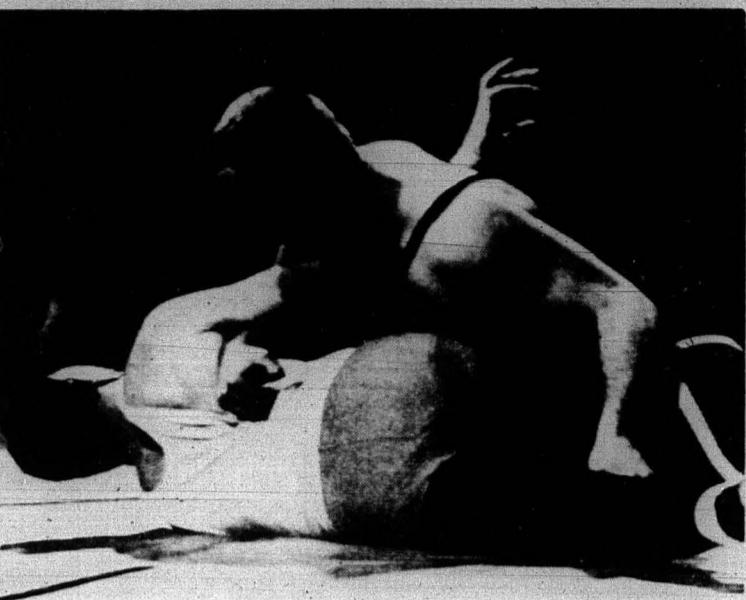
Knitting Yarn
Wool Remnants
Embroidery & Crochet
materials

Ali—a complete
line of supplies

IDLE HOUR SHOP

633 Broadway

CE 5-5177



Fred Loomis puts his Bluegold opponent into position for a pin.

BLUEDEVIL MATMEN TROUNCE EAU CLAIRE

The Stout matmen scored a decisive 29-2 victory over the Eau Claire wrestling squad last Thursday on Eau Claire's own stomping grounds. This gives the Stout grapplers a four win three loss record so far this season.

Loofboro (5-0).
177—Leon Stephenson decisioned Bob Burmeister (6-0).

Hwt.—Jim King pinned Tom Seipel in 7:45.

The Bluedevils scored on two pins, four decisions, and a forfeit, giving up only two points in the entire meet on a draw. A summary of the meet is as follows:

- 123—Ron Hull decisioned Jerry Langworthy. (5-4).
- 130—Ed Geisler won by a forfeit.
- 137—Cliff Abbate decisioned Harold Brantner (5-1).
- 147—Dale Dix pinned Ron Schnepp in 7:36.
- 157—Fred Loomis drew with Judd Smith.
- 167—Glen Hardy decisioned Dick

brings the family closer together.

Little league baseball was the boy's greatest obsession. His determined mother, though, insisted that he learn to play the piano and kept him on a strict schedule of practice.

"What are you going to be when you grow up?" a visitor to the house asked him one spring day.

"Well," he replied, "it looks as if I'm going to be the first concert pianist to play center field for the Yankees."

* * *

Like prayer, the small car

YOUR

LAST CHANCE

to Swell the Stout State

College Development and Loan Funds

FEB. 28, LAST DAY

for turning in empty packages

of CHESTERFIELD, L&M, OASIS Cigarettes.

DEPOSIT Centers in Menomonie

ALUMNI mail to Stout Alumni Office

(Each package means 1¢ to Stout funds.)



Stout fans seem to be saying, "It couldn't happen," but the game was over and we lost a close one.

STOUT DOWNED BY HAMLINE; RIVER FALLS

Stout's Bluedevil's bowed to River Falls Monday in a seesaw battle which ended in a close 86-81 score.

A determined Falcon squad took charge of the floor during the first half and succeeded in taking the lead by a margin 14 points. Both teams had two men in double figures at that time; Seggelink and Simonson with 13-10, Koepnick and Scharfenberg with 17-10.

Stout's cagers moved into action during the second half and steadily gained ground. As the buzzer sounded, the 'Devils had moved to within five points of their opponents. The rivirly had been played hard by both teams. Thus ended another exciting game here at Stout.

High scorer of the evening from our Bluedevils was Gary Simonson, tallying 23 points on 11 field goals and a free throw. Fred Seggelink finished with 21 and Steele totaled 12.

	fg	ft	pf
Simonson	11	1	4
Hillman	3	0	1
Seggelink	9	3	5
Steele	3	6	5
McCall	2	0	4
Tepp	1	0	1
Paske	2	4	5
Otto	2	1	0
Kahl	0	0	0
Way	0	9	0
Totals	33	15	25
Stout	31	50	81
River Falls	45	41	86

HAMLINE

Superior height and the foul line were the deciding factors last Saturday afternoon, as Hamline downed Stout 84-75.

Taking advantage of its height of four inches per man on the front line, the Pipers built up a 45-26 halftime lead to stun the

A man has never really tested his strength until he tries to lift a mortgage.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR
Expert
Shoe Repairing
NEXT TO THE BANK OF MENOMONIE ON BROADWAY

'Devils Den

With The Staff

During the past two weeks, the staff of the Stoutonia has been in constant contact with the college athletic department and the head coach in preparation for the championship game with our beloved opponents of the Eau Claire state scandal sheet staff.

We have been practicing every night, and have alerted the athletic department to have all available football, hockey, and fencing equipment ready for immediate use.

We will consent to play only if the game is played under the following rules:

1. There shall be two non-partisan referees from Stout.
2. The team with the least amount of points at the end of the contest shall provide the post game activities. (For benefit of the Spectator staff this means the losers.)
3. Neither coach will be hung in effigy.
4. The game must be played on

the court and not "On the Sidelines."

The Stoutonia staff will provide the half time activities which will consist of the Stout Sky Divers jumping from the rafters, and our cheerleaders selling popcorn balls.

The staff would like to say that we hope that the staff of the Spectator is scholastically eligible, and that the staff of "Wisconsin's greatest college newspaper" will accept defeat in a true sportsman-like manner. If the Spectator staff would like to contact the Stoutonia staff and give them more details as to time, place, etc. (you know, the 6w's) they can do so at our new location which is room 27 Harvey hall. This new location boasts such new features as a built in gas chamber, a portable electric chair, and more working space. We extend a warm welcome to the Spectator staff to feel free to stop in our office and see our ultra-modern features any time they are in the Menomonie area.

This year Jim is again filling the same post and holding his own rather well.



Hardy



King

Dennis Lerum

Hailing from Madison, Wisconsin, is Dennis Lerum. Dennis wrestles in the 133 lb. class.

At Madison East high school he was a member of the football, wrestling, and track teams; winning letters in football and wrestling.

Here at Stout Dennis has seen action on the mats. This is Den's first year as a Bluedevil. We wish him luck this year and during his future years of wrestling.

Tests show that woman might make better satellite pilots than men. This confirms the widely held opinion that woman are excellent drivers, given plenty of space.

Meet Your Bluedevils

Glenn Hardy

Hailing from Blue Island, Illinois, is sophomore grappler Glenn Hardy. For the past two seasons Glenn has been a valuable asset to our wrestling team. This year he is in the 167 lb. class. Glenn's height gives him added leverage on the mats. His arm twisting and leg pulling abilities have already won him 7 matches this year.

In high school, Glenn participated in his favorite sport and

was awarded three letters. Glenn's happiest moment came during his senior year in high school when he took second place at the Illinois Amateur Wrestling meet.

Jim King

A sophomore from Richmond, Va., is Jim King. While in high school, Jim earned two letters by wrestling in the 165, 175, and heavy weight divisions.

His first year at Stout found Jim winning a numeral by competing in the 191 pound category.

STEADY COMPANY

You Make A Wise Choice
When You Choose Our Bank

As A Steady Partner, Too.

★ INTEREST IS GUARANTEED

★ YOU ENJOY THE SECURITY ONLY AN F.D.I.C.
INSURED BANK CAN OFFER

★ EVERY CONVENIENCE OF MODERN BANKING
IS AVAILABLE AT YOUR FINGER TIPS, UNDER
ONE ROOF.

★ A STRONG BANK CONNECTION BRINGS
PRESTIGE, ENHANCES YOUR CREDIT
STANDING

Looking For A Reliable Financial Partner?

We Cordially Invite Your Business.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In

Menomonie, Wisconsin

The Bank on the Campus

Sale Continuing at Reed's

Formerly to \$13.99

NOW \$1.00 to \$6.99

MENS — WOMENS — CHILDRENS

Still a good selection

REED'S SHOES

320 Main

Menomonie, Wisconsin



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI. Number 20

THE STOUTONIA

March came a roarin'

In as a lion

Making us wonder

Will we ever have summer?

Friday, March 2, 1962

LYCEUM FEATURES DON SHIRLEY TRIO



The Don Shirley Trio, whose famous recording of "Water Boy" has now sold over a million copies, will present a program of the college lyceum-convocation series tonight in the college auditorium.

Don Shirley, the leader of the Trio, is a unique and outstanding musician holding three Ph. D. degrees in music. He is a jazz pianist, concert artist, recording star and classical composer. He has won the respect and admiration of such men as Duke Ellington, Igor Stravinsky and columnist, Paul Hume.

Completing the Trio are two other musicians of exceptional talent—Donald Anderson on cello and Ken Fricker on bass.

TRAVEL MOON RIVER TO MARDI GRAS SAT.

The Blue Notes of Eau Claire will take dancers south down "Moon River" with music from dreamy New Orleans at the Chi Lambda's sixth annual semi-formal Mardi Gras dance on Saturday night, March 3, from 9-12 p.m. at the student center ballroom. Persons attending the dance will choose the queen who will be crowned during the intermission.

Don Stephenson is the general chairman for this annual dance sponsored by the Chi Lambda

INAUGURAL PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Dr. William J. Micheels will be inaugurated as fourth president of Stout state college here March 13 and will deliver the inaugural address as the climax to the ceremony.

The inaugural program will begin at 1:50 p.m. with an academic procession consisting of Stout faculty members and representatives from other colleges and learned societies.

Rev. Richard Holleque, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran church in Menomonie, will give the invocation, and officials from several groups will extend greetings before the inaugural address. They will include Jay Kyle, president of the State College Board of Regents; Dr. Norman Ziemann, president of the Stout chapter of the Associated Wisconsin State College Faculties; Mayor Gene McNaughton of Menomonie; and David Nilssen, president of the Stout Student Association.

Greetings from Gov. Nelson of Wisconsin will be read in the absence of the governor who will not be able to attend because of a prior commitment.

Father Charles Blecha of St. Joseph Catholic church in Menomonie will pronounce the benediction.

A reception will be held in the Stout Memorial student center immediately after the inaugural ceremony.

CALENDAR

Friday—March 2

Lyceum - Don Shirley Trio

Saturday—March 3

Wrestling Superior There
Mardi Gras Dance-Chi Lambda

Monday—March 5

4:30 Band	312 FH
4:30 Panhellenic	325 HH
4:30 Stoutonia	Office
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega	Below Stage
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH
7:00 Metals Guild	FH
7:15 Phi U	9 Lib
7:30 Sky Divers	Union

Tuesday—March 6

4:30 Band	312 FH
6:30 APO	121 HH
7:00 Epsilon Pi Tau	14 Lib
7:00 SCF	312 FH
7:15 Newman Club	Center

Wednesday—March 7

Advisor-Advisee Meetings	
Green Tea-Home Economics Club	
4:30 Band	312 FH
7:00 Rifle Club	BH
7:00 Radio Club	214 FH
7:00 S Club	Gym
7:00 Syn. Swimming	Pool

Thursday—March 8

Milk Bar-Phi Omega Beta	
4:30 Band	312 FH
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00 Delta Kappa	202 BH
7:00 Delta Zeta	14 Lib
7:00 Phi Omega Beta	209 BH
7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon	Phy.Ed.
7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma	11 Lib
7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma	House
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib
7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha	9 Lib

Friday—March 9

Stunt Night-Phi Omega Beta	
Saturday—March 10	
Stunt Night-Phi Omega Beta	
Wrestling Conference—Stevens Point	

GREEN TEA TIME IS HERE AGAIN

Once again it is "wearin' of the green" time. With this yearly Irish enthusiasm comes the Green Tea which is sponsored annually by the home economics club on the Stout state campus.

"Shamrock Time" is the appropriate theme which has been chosen for the tea. As the theme is traditional, so this yearly Green Tea is a tradition of the Stout home economics club.

This season's Green Tea will be held in the memorial student center where the ballroom has been reserved for the event. Hopes are high that each student will visit the ballroom for a "spot of tea" on March 7, beginning at 3 o'clock and extending until 5 o'clock.

The general chairman for the Irish affair is Bonnie Nelson, with Judy Rodgers serving as food chairman and Myra Schlegel decorations chairman. Assisting in the capacity of publicity chairman is Sarah Franti.

It is decidedly a green-letter occasion on the campus calendar and the invitation is extended, on behalf of all members of the Home Economics club, to each member of the student body to "make the Green Tea a must" on March 7.

SCHULTZ FINALIST IN NAT. COMPETITION

Word has been received jointly by Dean Alice J. Kirk and Mary Schultz from the Pillsbury company that Mary has been chosen one of seven coeds who are national finalists in the Pillsbury awards program. Dr. Kirk and Mary will go to Minneapolis next weekend for a two-day visit to the city where Mary will be personally interviewed. From these seven, one will be chosen as Pillsbury Award Winner for 1962, and the remaining six will receive Pillsbury Honor Awards.

Pillsbury Awards Program designed for the advancement of home economics grew out of that company's appreciation of the field's contribution to American business and industry, homes, communities, and the country itself. Outstanding home economics majors graduating in the upper quarter of their college classes during January to June of this year are eligible. They must be able to deal with people easily and effectively and have an interest in young people, their problems and concerns. In making this award the Pillsbury company honors outstanding young home economists, their institutions of higher learning, and seeks to call public attention to the value of and the need for home economics education.

Miss Schultz, an education major here on campus, who also represented Stout at Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit the second semester of her junior year, modestly smiles as she says, "I was stunned when I received the telegram last week from the Pillsbury company, but I'm extremely proud and happy to represent Stout for this very great honor."

Dean Kirk voices the feeling of the entire campus in her, "Congratulations, Mary. We are all thrilled at the honor you have earned for yourself, for Stout,



Mary Schultz

and for the home economics profession itself."

First place winner in this program will receive a year's "on the job" training fellowship beginning July 1, 1962 as associate director of the Pillsbury junior home service center at a salary of \$4,500, a cash grant of \$1,000, and, subsequently either a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study in home economics, or, if she prefers and a suitable opening exists, a permanent position with the Pillsbury company. The remaining six finalists will receive an award of \$250 plus the expense-paid trip to Minneapolis for themselves and their deans of home economics. In addition to this, the home economics departments of each of the seven winners' schools will receive a plaque.

The Pillsbury award program on Stout's campus has been under the direction of Miss Clara Garrison of the department of foods and nutrition, working in conjunction with Dean Kirk.

THREE TO ATTEND C.W.E.A. CONVENTION

Three members of the faculty of Stout state college here will serve as speakers at the 49th annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Education Association Friday (March 2) at Wausau.

Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, dean of student affairs, will address a sectional meeting on guidance. Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the school of home economics, will address the home economics sectional meeting on the topic, Life in India, A Half World Away. Dr. Philip W. Ruehl, head of the department of electricity and mechanics, will address the industrial arts sectional meeting on the topic, Auto-instructional Devices: A Progress Report.

Sign up on the bulletin boards now for donating blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile when it visits campus March 14 from 1:00 to 6:45 p.m. in the student center.

Goal is to top last year's record of 154 pints.

F.O.B.'S HOST STUDENTS AT MILK BAR

F.O.B.'s will be hosts next Thursday to the Stout student body and faculty from 3:30 to 5:30 in the student center ballroom. The members will be easily seen as they display their black shirts and ties (without derbies) serving nutritious, delicious white and chocolate milk set off with a variety of cookies to appease the afternoon appetite.

For those on campus who have not had the opportunity to see and participate in an F.O.B. Milk Bar, an explanation is offered. Each year the F.O.B.'s set aside one day of the year to show their appreciation to the student body and faculty for the assistance and cooperation received throughout the year. Milk Bar has been a practice of the fraternity for many years and will continue to be so in the years to come.

All are invited to attend the Milk Bar and see gentlemen at their best! As the Milk Bar chairman Beer (Grant that is) has ALWAYS said, "You'll never outgrow your need for MILK."

ACROSS THE DESK

President Kennedy has long since given his State of Union Message, but it does make a good introduction for the editorial this week on the "state of our union" here on campus.

As we walk into the student center—or slide as the case may be when there is snow on the ground—we're likely to go downstairs to check our mailboxes. We glide past the S.S.A. office that makes us wonder why the governing board has a private office centered there on campus while the student newspaper is tucked off in the basement of one of the classroom buildings. Moving on to the mailboxes that may or may not be empty, we then proceed to have the inevitable cup of coffee or soft drink and hand of bridge before trotting off to class.

In the process we walk by the Bluedevil room where recently there has been a considerable amount of twisting. This left the room in general chaos, and none cleaned up after themselves. Can't we be responsible enough to straighten up the "recreation room" of our home away from home?

In the snack bar for that coffee, we look around to see dishes upon dishes that haven't been removed from the tables by those who were there first. Before sitting down, it becomes a race to find a table that is even reasonably clean. Service at the counter is another thing. One person filling all the orders, particularly in the evening, hardly seems sufficient. But perhaps if we would take our dishes to the carts or the scullery, food employees could spend more time serving students instead of cleaning up after them. Why in the name of common sense can't we return our dishes? Are we intellectually above this type of task, or don't we care how the eating area of our home appears?

As we go upstairs and walk through the lounge, what do we find? At almost any hour of the day we can find couples in the throes of passion, oblivious to all around them. Is this expression necessary in the "living room?" Is it proper? Is it acceptable? Is it comfortable to those who should choose to study, talk, or relax in the lounge?

Am I being narrow-minded to want my home away from home to be a place inviting to my guests and enjoyable to myself? We have a lovely building. Let's clean it up and have it a place worthy of pride for ourselves and our guests.

If my thinking is wrong, I invite criticism and suggestions.



LIVING MODERN

Friends, have you been smoking the right brand of cigarettes lately? No, I'm not referring to the type that you get free lighters for. I'm referring to the right type for your own unique, individual, little personality. It has been brought to the authors' attention through various readings from Vance Packard's *The Hidden Persuaders*, that smokers of each major brand of cigarettes can be categorized into definite personality-type groups. To substantiate this statement we quote, "Social Research, for instance, profiled several of the leading cigarettes for *The Chicago Tribune*. It found, for example, that Camels were regarded as masculine, and strong, and for the ordinary working people. Lucky Strikes had a similar reputation—strong and for men, too; for ordinary people, but less for the workingman. Chesterfields were thought to be for both men and women and on the mild side and not bound by class."

"Investigators found about a dozen reasons why many people continue to smoke in spite of their guilt feelings about the habit: they smoke to relieve tension, to express sociability, as a reward for effort, as an aid to poise, as an aid in participating stress, as proof of daring, as proof of conformity, because it is an accustomed ritual, and so on. They found that many people like to have a cigarette in their fingers when they enter a roomful of people as it makes them seem less nervous, more sophisticated."

"Perhaps, the majority of the investigators, however, found the reasons for Americans' smoking to be as a method of proof of their maturity. They see smoking as proving their vigor and vitality. The report explains: This is a psychological satisfaction sufficient to overcome health fears, to withstand censure, ridicule or even the paradoxical weakness of enslavement to the habit."

So, on the basis of the information provided above, doesn't it really seem silly that our union has to constantly be foggy with smoke. Perhaps, we should all make an attempt to become more psychologically well-adjusted and give up this horrible vice.

Space is running short—think about the suggestion. We must run now—got to have a cup of coffee and a cig—whoops!

L & M

STUDENT ENJOYS A.P.O. PRODUCTION

Dear Editor,

Most of the letters written to you are of a critical or degrading nature. Sometimes it is even disheartening to read them, for so many things seem to be wrong on campus. I'd like to change that at least once and compliment the Alpha Psi Omega for Kaufman's "First Lady," which they presented last weekend to students and faculty.

I'm not a member of that organization, so I'm not patting my own back, but I do think they deserve a sincere thanks from the student body for the many long hours of preparation and presentation that went into "First Lady."

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS THEME OF ACTIVITY

NEWMAN CLUB

The new Sunday envelopes are now distributed. Students are reminded to discard any old envelopes that they may have left and use the new ones, because of the change in the numbers.

A Communion Breakfast was held after the 8:00 Mass on Sunday to open Cardinal Newman Week and Religious Emphasis Week. John Graff was the speaker.

A St. Patrick's Day Dance is being planned. Chuck Thompson will furnish the music for this event. Vic Basydlo is general chairman for the dance. Anyone wishing to help may contact him.

Discussion for next week will be "Lent and the Modern World."

SCF

A special meeting is planned for Stout Christian fellowship with Bruce Youngquist, an Inter-varsity-representative from St. Paul, Minn. His talk will be about what it means to be an officer in L.V. Please note the change in date. This meeting will not be held on the regular Tuesday night for SCF. Instead, it will be on Thursday night, March 8, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be in Fryklund hall in room 312.

Mr. Youngquist will be at Stout in the afternoon after 1:00 to meet with anyone who is interested before the evening service. All are welcome to attend.

Thought for the week: "If you 'look over' your own faults, it will be easier to 'overlook' the faults of others."

WESLEY—U.C.C.F.

SCF—LSA

The Wesley, UCCF, Canterbury, SCF, and LSA students met together last Sunday at the EUB church. Both Wesley and LSA students participated in the service for the universal day of Prayer for students.

At 6:00 p.m. the group moved to Harvey hall auditorium for a songfest. Rev. John Kruse, director of Wesley foundation, led the singing of spirituals. The Dr. Carl H. Linquist, President of Bethel College, St. Paul, spoke to the students to open Religious Emphasis Week.

Next Sunday evening the guest speaker for Wesley-UCCF is Mr. Samuel Sheiner, St. Paul. He will speak on our Jewish heritage.

GAMMA DELTA

Merriment and fun was the theme of Gamma Delta's skating party Sunday afternoon, February 25. After games, races, and snow fights on the ice near the courthouse, the members retired to the church for a cost supper.

Following the supper, president Lois Laubenstein called the business meeting to order. Shirley Theurer reported on the 1962 Winter Retreat at Houghton, Michigan. At the next meeting, March 4, Dr. Rimel will be the resource leader to speak or answer questions on dating and marriage. Plans were discussed for a tri-meeting with Eau Claire and River Falls chapters March 10. Sharon Sauter led Vespers.

Members are reminded of choir practice Tuesday night in Fryklund Hall.

BCF

The Baptist Christian fellowship is planning a program for missionary emphasis on March 4, at 6:00 p.m. in the Baptist church basement. Missions are very important jobs in the world of today for all Christians.

A schedule is available for people who are willing to work. If someone would like to sign up, leave your name in Sandy Setter's mailbox in the student center. Work is done for friends and members of the church to help pay for some of the new Baptist church building which will be started in the near future.

It was the morning after a wild, wet night, and the convention delegate staggered down to the hotel restaurant and asked for a big glass of tomato juice. "May I fix you a seltzer?" asked the waitress, immediately diagnosing the greeness around his gills.

"Ye gods, no," said the delegate. "I couldn't stand the noise."

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS



Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Volume LI. Number 20

Friday, March 2, 1962

Editor

Diane Colby

Assistant Editor

Don Larkin

Production Manager

Dick Henry

Business Manager

Tom Mehring

Production Assistant

Tom Harris

Sports Editor

Mitch Miller

Alumni Editor

Harriet McClure

News Editor

Nancy Gigowski

SSA Publicity Director

Darlene Garner

Intertypewriter Operators

Chuck Sharkus

Dick Zurawski, Haven Williams, Tom Krysiak, Fran Pietsch

Circulation Manager

John Stratton

Circulation Staff

Marty Stoelb

Barb Werner, Mary Champeau, Mary Manion, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Barbara Cook, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dzubay

Sharon Wyss

Harriet Maas

Feature Writers

Kathy Ramaker

Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Gigowski

Gynthia Gregg

Head Writer

Don Anderson

Reporters

Bill D-

Nancy Johnson, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Poschanyon

Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Jane Preston, Pat Grön, Jane Lutey

Judy Ettscheid, Mary Schultz, Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chas.

Bev Jonen, Peter Gerstel, Bob Waldock

Sports Writers

Pete Betts, Bill Heuser, Tom Barstow

Adviser

Lloyd Whittle

JOB VACANCIES

Four high school guidance vacancies:

Arlington Heights, Illinois—one man and one woman; Eagle River, Wisconsin—guidance and social science; Freeport, Illinois—man or woman—to be filled at once.

High school industrial arts vacancies in New Jersey. Grades 7-8. New shop.

Vacancy for trades and industry coordinator for 1962-63 in northeastern Minnesota.

High school woodworking vacancy in southeastern Wisconsin for 1962-63.

Auto mechanics and vocational home economics vacancies at a high school in northeastern Illinois. Home Ec. person will head department. M.S. and three or more years experience required.

Vacancies at industrial education center in North Carolina: machine shop; technical writing; air conditioning and refrigeration technology; and industrial electricity.

Vacancy in a high school in northeastern Illinois in power mechanics. Also teach a course in printing and drafting. M.S. and experience preferred.

Junior high general shop and post-high school electronics vacancies in southeastern Iowa.

Vacancy in industrial education department at a college in Missouri. Knowledge of motion and time study, statistical equality control, industrial cost accounting, industrial safety, shop processes, production planning, drafting, and like fields.

College home economics vacancy in southwestern California. Foods and nutrition.

Vacancy in West Virginia college for teacher of child development with nursery school and clothing or foods.

High school home economics vacancy at college laboratory school in Indiana.

For further information, please contact Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Sutton (nee Doris L. Damrau) are now residing at 405 Fifth Avenue, Walworth, Wisconsin. They both received their B.S. degrees from Stout in 1960. Mr. Sutton is teaching driver's education and math at the Big Foot high school in Walworth, Wisconsin. Mrs. Sutton is teaching home economics and citizenship at the Delavan-Darien high school in Delavan, Wisconsin.

Junior H. Gossel has recently been named assistant principal of Sanford junior high school in Minneapolis. He received his Master of Science degree from Stout in 1961.

Sale Continuing at Reed's

Formerly to \$13.99

NOW \$1.00 to \$6.99

MENS — WOMENS — CHILDRENS

Still a good selection

REED'S SHOES

320 Main

Menomonie, Wisconsin

CLASS ASKS MENOMONIE'S BELIEF

Were you accosted on a Menomonie street recently and asked about your political beliefs?

If so, congratulate yourself. You have contributed to the body of scientific knowledge (political science, that is) about your community and its surroundings.

The survey was conducted by a group of Stout state college students under the direction of Robert Melrose of the college social science faculty. Mr. Melrose's class in American Politics undertook the survey as part of its study of the American voter and why he votes as he does. The students, working in teams of two, selected their "samples" at random within the city and asked five specific questions.

During a three-day period they interviewed 185 persons—68 women, 117 men. Among them were teachers, construction workers, doctors, ministers, farmers, pharmacists, clerks, salesmen, housewives, bartenders, businessmen, postal employees, jewelers, policemen, bankers, butchers and retired persons.

Of those interviewed, 37 per cent said they were Republicans; 35 per cent, Democrats. Twenty-seven per cent claimed to be independent. One per cent refused to indicate a party preference.

The survey indicated that a higher percentage of women than men were Republicans and that those who said they were Republicans appeared to be better informed on public issues than the others. The independent group appeared to be the least well informed.

Between 65 per cent and 70 per cent of the men interviewed appeared to inform as opposed to between 38 per cent to 40 per cent of the women.

In general, more of those who said they were Republican were in an upper income bracket, while more of those who said they were Democrats were in a lower income bracket.

Karen Santarius of Milwaukee and Pauline Nundahl of Viroqua, who compiled results of the survey, said the local study reflected national political preference studies which the class had studied prior to conducting the survey.

The class concluded from its study that the principal factors which influence political choices are income, educational background, and, to a lesser extent, age and sex.

Teacher: "Willie, what art the three great American parties?"

Willie: "Republican, Democrat and cocktail."

"FIRST LADY" WELL-LIKED BY AUDIENCE

The Alpha Psi Omega production of "First Lady" was well received by the Stout student body during all three performances last week. The play was vividly brought to life by the characters portrayed by some of the students. A special vote of thanks goes to Dr. Lorna S. Lengfeld and her cast and crew for the enjoyable entertainment given everyone during the three nights the "First Lady" was presented.

CALLAWAY AS LINCOLN THRILLS SSC

Joe Callaway stepped before his convocation audience with only two chairs as props and captivated his college crowd with his performance, "Lincoln Speaks Today." This tall, veteran Broadway performer delivered a sensitive, inspiring profile of Lincoln in his finest moments.

Beginning with a brief review of Lincoln's life, Mr. Callaway skillfully interwove history with the man Lincoln. He recalled his serious and deeply troubled moments along with the humorist President. Throughout the entire program the literary genius and great intelligence of Lincoln was apparent in Mr. Callaway's interpretation.

PROXMIRE SPEAKS OF FARMS TO DEMS

Stout Young Democrats, February 16, had the privilege of listening to Senator Bill Proxmire at Tiffany town hall. The young democrats that attended this were Carol Zibell, Dave Smith, Mary Ellen Jesse, Paul Murray, and their advisor Miss Cutnaw. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Telseth from the Dunn Senior Democratic party. Proxmire gave an enlightening talk on the farm situation in Wisconsin.



- * Free Estimates
- * Quality Service
- * Your Satisfaction

ANSHUS Jeweler



Richard Maiman watches assistant director Bill Weidman who is following the action in case there is need for prompting backstage at last week's Alpha Psi Omega production, "First Lady."

PLANS SWINGING FOR STUNT NIGHT

The Phi Omega Beta (F.O.B.) fraternity is sponsoring their annual Stunt Night on next Friday and Saturday nights March 9th and 10th at 8 p.m. in the Stout auditorium.

The purpose of Stunt Night is to build competitive school spirit among campus fraternities, sororities, and other organizations. Acts range from snake charmers to space men from Mars, with between the act entertainment provided for by the F.O.B. derby men.

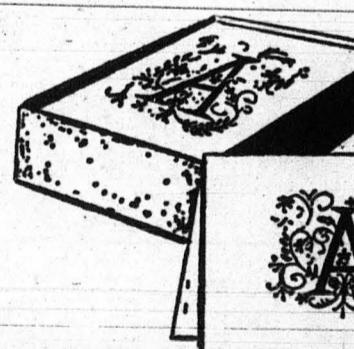
The eleven participating organizations have entered either of two categories, humorous and most beautiful. The first place trophy in the most beautiful category

last year went to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority for their production of "Ribbon of Friendship." The Delta Zeta sorority took first place in the humorous category with their presentation of "Inner Regional Furry Sturry."

Alice Hickey won the outstanding individual performance award for her portrayal in "Furry Sturry."

Prizes of \$45, \$30, \$15, plus trophies will be awarded for the best three acts. Those who will judge the acts are: Mr. Courtney, psychology teacher; Mr. Don Mortwedt, WNME mgr.; and Judge Bundy. Proceeds from Stunt Night go toward a scholarship for an outstanding freshman athlete.

Hallmark

**ALWAYS APPRECIATED . . . ALWAYS NEEDED**

For valued gifts and for your own social correspondence, choose Hallmark engraved Initial Notes, our intriguing decorated styles and always-useful informal papers. Their high quality in design and craftsmanship reflects your finest taste. Choose Hallmark Notes "when you care enough to send the very best."

LEE'S DRUG STORE

Stout Whips Blugolds AGAIN!

MANAGERS AND TRAINERS WORK

As the 1961-62 basketball season draws to a close here at Stout we should pause a moment to give recognition to some of the important behind-the-scenes men who helped to make the team effort a success. These men weren't in there grabbing rebounds, nor did their names appear in the box scores, but they did contribute much to the success of the team. I'm referring to the team manager and trainer.

Trainer Joe Culliney hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he attended Nicolet high school. His duties as trainer involve looking after the aches, pains, and blisters of the bucketmen.

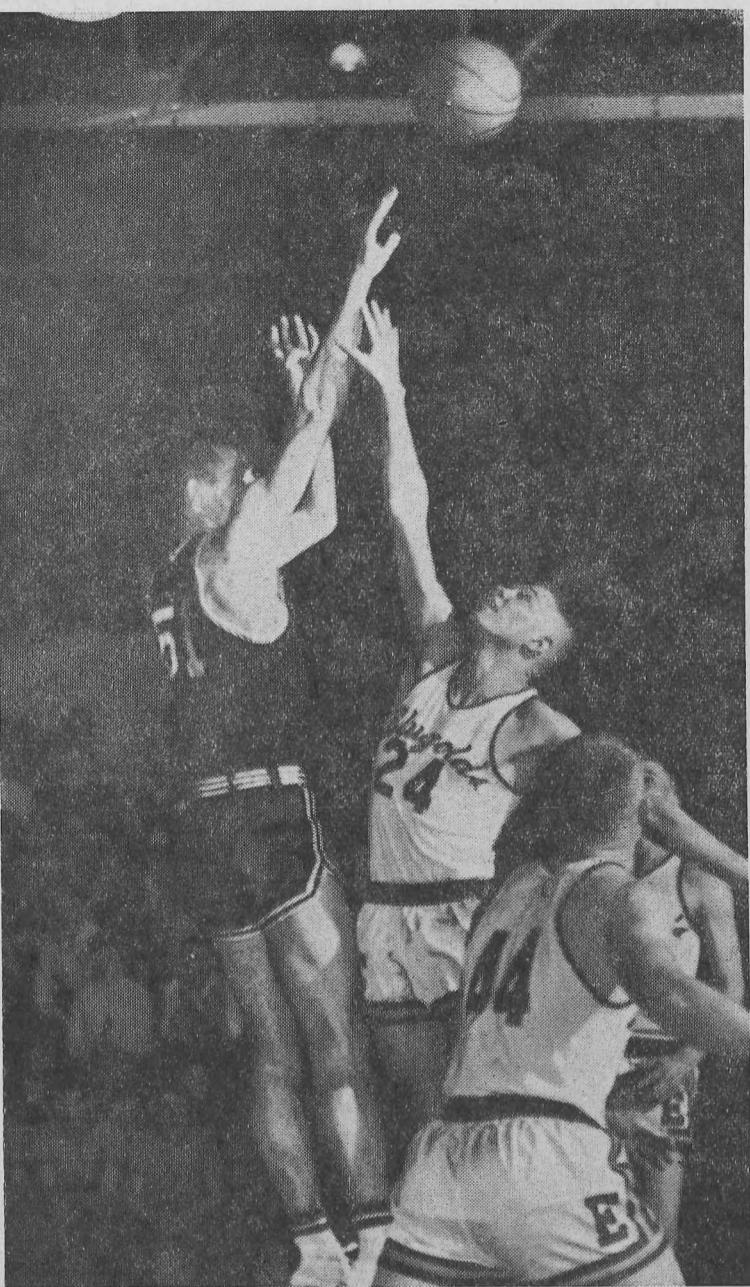
Serving in the capacity of manager is Bill Kuehn, a junior here at Stout. Bill calls Fairwater, Wisconsin, home. Bill graduated from Brandon high school where he lettered in basketball. As manager, Bill's responsibilities include the issuing of uniforms and keeping track of and maintaining the squad's equipment.



**in WEYENBERG
Casuals**

Let your feet "LOAF" their way through the day!

GRAVEN &
WILCOX



Fred Seggelink lets loose with his deadly jump shot for two more.

BARK'S Bake Shoppe

Plate Lunches
Fountain Service
Bread and Pastries
CE 5-3544

Love making hasn't changed much in 2,500 years. Greek maidens, too, used to sit all evening and listen to a lyre.

People, like pins, are useless when they lose their heads.

FOR THE FINEST
FOODS
and
BEVERAGES

MENOMONIE CLUB
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS
ALL-DAY-LONG

SIMONSON SINKS LAST SHOT TO WIN GAME

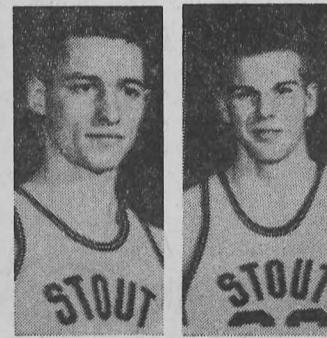
With three seconds left Gary Simonson scored a thirty footer to give Stout a 76-75 win over Eau Claire Saturday night.

Simonson's last second swish climaxed a hard fought comeback by our Bluedevils.

Coach Duke Severson's cagers took advantage of two straight back court violations to sink in the two needed baskets. With 1:07 remaining on the clock and the score standing at 75-73, Fred Seggelink overcame the Blugold's pressing defense and sunk a 15 foot jump shot to cut the deficit to one point.

Eau Claire, confident of a victory, proceeded to bring the ball up the floor to lose possession from another over-and-back violation. Stout called time out with only 11 seconds remaining to be played, McCall fired the ball to Hillman who then set up a moving screen for Simonson who let loose with his patented jump shot.

Seggelink led the scoring with 27 points, hitting on 12 of 24 field goals and three free throws. Throughout the game Fred hit with his well-known turn-around jump shot.



Seggelink Simonson

Second high scorer of the evening was Gary Simonson with 22 points. Two of his biggest points came in the closing minutes when the pressure was on. Gary hit on all four of his free throws.

Hillman and Seggelink proved

CAGERS END SEASON WITH 91-79 VICTORY

Stout proved to have a lot of spirit and shooting accuracy Monday night as they rolled over Superior 91-79, in a game which kept fans on the edge of their seats.

Our Bluedevils led most of the game but a determined Superior team kept the pressure on as they

themselves rugged in rebounding. Hillman led the rebounding department for the night with 17 grabs. Second was Seggelink with 15. Eau Claire's closest man was Al Green with 10.

It was a neck and neck game from the beginning to the last despite seconds. Stout gained the lead early in the opening minutes and held it until three minutes before the half ended. Eau Claire returned to the floor leading 38-34 and two quick baskets by Huss and Green gave the Blugolds their widest lead 42-34.

Stout fought back and until the last seconds of the game were only two to three points behind. Simonson then came through with his game winning clincher to put the Bluedevils on top 76-75.

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Steele	3	4	2	8
Hillman	3	4	3	9
Seggelink	12	4	3	27
Simonson	9	1	4	22
McCall	1	1	2	4
Otto	1	0	0	2
Paske	2	1	0	4
STOUT	34	42	76	
Eau Claire	38	37	75	

moved in to shorten the lead several times.

High scorer of the evening was Bonk of Superior with 20 points which he collected from 8 field goals and free throws. The second high men were all from Stout. Seggelink, Simonson, and McCall each had a respectable 19. Seggelink and McCall each had 8 field goals and 3 free throws, while Simonson came through with 7 and 5. Hillman and Steele hit for 15 apiece.

Three seniors entered the game and finished up their basketball careers at Stout in fine fashion. All three ended their final game in double figures. Hillman did an excellent job keeping the team hustling and pulling in rebounds.

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Seggelink	8	3	3	19
Simonson	7	5	0	19
McCall	8	3	2	19
Hillman	5	5	3	15
Steele	7	1	4	15
Paske	0	2	0	2
Otto	1	0	0	2
STOUT	51	40	91	
Superior	38	41	79	

SPECTATOR:

WE ARE WAITING

We of the Stoutonia would like to inform you of the Spectator that we have been practicing for some time now, and anytime you feel brave, just let us know.

Save on

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COMPLETE BOOK SECTION
WITH BOOKS FOR ALL
COURSES

DATA GUIDE SHEETS
FOR ALL COURSES

AT OUR SCHOOL SUPPLY CENTER

COMPLETE LINE OF
DRAFTING EQUIPMENT

* * *
SLIDE RULES

JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI, Number 21

DR. FLEMING DIES IN AUTO-BUS CRASH

The death of Dr. Thomas F. Fleming, chairman of the Stout English department, in an auto-bus crash Saturday represents an incalculable personal and professional loss to the college and the community.

As his colleagues knew, Tom Fleming's professional competence was of a high order, though he made light of it himself; and the fault of pretentiousness was unknown to him. He would be the first to decry the loss in that area, but it is a great one, nevertheless.

To many Menomonie residents, Tom Fleming WAS Stout state college. They knew him through his work as the official and unofficial public relations officer for the college, as adviser and friend to college administrative officials who used his good judgment confidently and often as an aid to difficult decisions. Tom's long experience with the college was one reason for this. But experience can be replaced; a quick, intuitive mind working in concert with experience often cannot fully be supplanted. This was the essence of Tom Fleming's unique contribution to the Stout state college structure.

The loss of his professional skill will be felt for a long time, but the greater loss is personal.

To Stout students, faculty, alumni and administrators; to his fellow church members; to community leaders and to those who knew him socially, Tom Fleming was a warm, engaging personality who habitually put his own concerns in the background and extended himself for the betterment of others.

His sense of humor is celebrated, but it was much, much more than the ability to make people laugh. The Fleming wit

ruffled feelings and situations and facilitated the accomplishment of difficult projects and the success of new ideas.

Dr. Fleming's generosity with his time and remarkable talents, both literary and administrative was felt by nearly all his colleagues, and they won't forget.

Dr. Fleming was born March 21, 1920, in Eau Claire. He attended schools there and was graduated from Eau Claire Teachers College in 1941. Subsequently, he obtained a degree in mortuary science at the University of Minnesota, and operated his family's mortuary in Eau Claire before going to the University of Wisconsin to obtain a master of arts degree in journalism education in 1946.

He joined the Stout faculty in 1946 as instructor of English. He soon was appointed director of public relations and relinquished that position on his appointment as head of the English department in June 1961. Dr. Fleming obtained the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1952 after a short leave of absence.

Survivors include his widow, Marion, and a son, Thomas.

TANTER TO HAVE ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

St. Patrick's spirit will be with everyone at the Tainter hall dorm party on Friday, March 16. The party will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 in the lounge of Tainter hall. There will be dancing to records, and punch will be served. No admission will be charged.



DR. THOMAS F. FLEMING

THE STOUTONIA

With our prexy, Dr. Micheels,

We're ready for a celebration.

Plans have been made for guests will come

To this fourth inauguration.

Friday, March 9, 1962

Dr. Micheels to Be Inaugurated Stout's Fourth President Tuesday

MICHEELS IS 1932 GRADUATE OF STOUT

"Witty, stimulating, goodnatured but tough-minded" were words used by his former associates to describe Dr. William J. Micheels, who will be inaugurated Tuesday, March 13, as the fourth president of Stout state college here.

Dr. Micheels' new colleagues are quick to agree that these qualities and others such as single-minded dedication to the advancement of Stout and genuine concern for the needs and difficulties of other people have earned for him their respect and affection.

In some ways Dr. Micheels' adjustment to his new position and his new colleagues was made by the fact that he was born in Menomonie, graduated from Stout in 1932 and already acquainted with many of his staff and faculty people.

But, as others who have "gone home" to work know, returning to a position among people who knew "way back when" can create problems. None seem to have beset Dr. Micheels, who is "Bud" to many businessmen on Main and Broadway and to townspeople in nearly every residential area.

Many of them remember him as the son of a Menomonie merchant and is one who distinguished himself in high school and college as a musician and athlete. This is a combination that is relatively rare, but when it is found it usually is in an unusual person. And this "Bud" Micheels assuredly is.

He used his musical talent to cross the Atlantic at an early age as a trumpeter on a shipboard band. He gained respect for the value of industrial arts education at Stout and as a young teacher of woodworking and drafting in the Shelby, Mont., high school.

(Continued on page 6, col. 5)



DR. WILLIAM J. MICHEELS

LIBRARY SCHEDULE IS CHANGED FOR INAUGURAL

The Library announces the following special schedule for Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, because of the inaugural activities honoring President Micheels.

Monday

5:00 p.m.—Library closes for the day.

3:30 p.m.- 4:45 p.m.—Reserve books may be taken for overnight and all day Tuesday, being due at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 14.

Tuesday

No library service until 6:30 p.m.

10:00-Noon—Open House for visitors on campus.

6:30-9:30 p.m.—Library open as usual for service.

BLOOMMOBILE NEEDS YOUR PARTICIPATION

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Stout campus Wednesday, March 14, from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. The donation station will be situated at the west end of the student center ballroom.

Students who are under 21 years of age must have written permission from their parents to donate blood. Members of the faculty wives club will be manning a booth in the student center cafeteria area to handout blank permission slips. These must be sent home, signed and returned before the student will be permitted to give blood.

Last year, 143 pints of blood were donated by Stout students—an amount that exceeded the quota. President Micheels said this week he is extremely interested in the blood donating program and believes everyone who can should participate.

F.O.B.'S BEGIN STUNT NIGHT TONIGHT

The FOB's have been a busy fraternity on campus this week. Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. they sponsored their annual Milk Bar, where students and faculty were served white or chocolate milk and cookies.

Highlighting the campus scene the next two nights the F.O.B.'s are sponsoring their thirteenth annual Stunt Night, which again promises to be the spectacle of the year.

Excitement and curiosity will run high both evenings as organizations and individuals compete in a friendly atmosphere for the coveted awards. The skits will be judged each evening by a different set of judges composed of townspeople and faculty members. The judges' decisions of this evening will be sealed until Saturday evening when the final results as to the winners in each category will be announced.

ACROSS THE DESK

President Kennedy has long since given his State of Union Message, but it does make a good introduction for the editorial this week on the "state of our union" here on campus.

As we walk into the student center—or slide as the case may be when there is snow on the ground—we're likely to go downstairs to check our mailboxes. We glide past the S.S.A. office that makes us wonder why the governing board has a private office centered there on campus while the student newspaper is tucked off in the basement of one of the classroom buildings. Moving on to the mailboxes that may or may not be empty, we then proceed to have the inevitable cup of coffee or soft drink and hand of bridge before trotting off to class.

In the process we walk by the Bluedevil room where recently there has been a considerable amount of twisting. This left the room in general chaos, and none cleaned up after themselves. Can't we be responsible enough to straighten up the "recreation room" of our home away from home?

In the snack bar for that coffee, we look around to see dishes upon dishes that haven't been removed from the tables by those who were there first. Before sitting down, it becomes a race to find a table that is even reasonably clean. Service at the counter is another thing. One person filling all the orders, particularly in the evening, hardly seems sufficient. But perhaps if we would take our dishes to the carts or the scullery, food employees could spend more time serving students instead of cleaning up after them. Why in the name of common sense can't we return our dishes? Are we intellectually above this type of task, or don't we care how the eating area of our home appears?

As we go upstairs and walk through the lounge, what do we find? At almost any hour of the day we can find couples in the throes of passion, oblivious to all around them. Is this expression necessary in the "living room?" Is it proper? Is it acceptable? Is it comfortable to those who should choose to study, talk, or relax in the lounge?

Am I being narrow-minded to want my home away from home to be a place inviting to my guests and enjoyable to myself? We have a lovely building. Let's clean it up and have it a place worthy of pride for ourselves and our guests.

If my thinking is wrong, I invite criticism and suggestions.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Friday, March 2, 1962

Volume LI, Number 20

Editor

Assistant Editor

Production Manager

Business Manager

Production Assistant

Sports Editor

Alumni Editor

News Editor

SSA Publicity Director

Intertypewriter Operators

Dick Zurawski, Haven Williams, Tom Krysiak, Fran Pietsch

Circulation Manager

Circulation Staff

Barb Werner, Mary Champeau, Mary Manion, Karen Moore,

Sandy Whyte, Barbara Cook, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dzubay

Sharon Wyss

Feature Writers

Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Gigowski

Head Writer

Reporters

Nancy Johnson, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Poschanayon

Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Jane Preston, Pat Criban, Jane Lutey

Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase,

Bev Jonen, Peter Gerstel, Bob Waldock

Sports Writers

Don Anderson

Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jerry Socha

Jim Schorer, Tom Dinges, Mitch Miller

Photographers

Pete Betts, Bill Heuser, Tom Barstow

Adviser



LIVING MODERN

Friends, have you been smoking the right brand of cigarettes lately? No, I'm not referring to the type that you get free lighters for. I'm referring to the right type for your own unique, individual, little personality. It has been brought to the authors' attention through various readings from Vance Packard's *The Hidden Persuaders*, that smokers of each major brand of cigarettes can be categorized into definite personality-type groups. To substantiate this statement we quote, "Social Research, for instance, profiled several of the leading cigarettes for *The Chicago Tribune*. It found, for example, that Camels were regarded as masculine, and strong, and for the ordinary working people. Lucky Strikes had a similar reputation—strong and for men, too; for ordinary people, but less for the workingman. Chesterfields were thought to be for both men and women and on the mild side and not bound by class."

"Investigators found about a dozen reasons why many people continue to smoke in spite of their guilt feelings about the habit: they smoke to relieve tension, to express sociability, as a reward for effort, as an aid to poise, as an aid in participating stress, as proof of daring, as proof of conformity, because it is an accustomed ritual, and so on. They found that many people like to have a cigarette in their fingers when they enter a roomful of people as it makes them seem less nervous, more sophisticated."

"Perhaps, the majority of the investigators, however, found the reasons for Americans' smoking to be as a method of proof of their maturity. They see smoking as proving their vigor and vitality. The report explains: This is a psychological satisfaction sufficient to overcome health fears, to withstand censure, ridicule or even the paradoxical weakness of enslavement to the habit."

So, on the basis of the information provided above, doesn't it really seem silly that our union has to constantly be foggy with smoke. Perhaps, we should all make an attempt to become more psychologically well-adjusted and give up this horrible vice.

Space is running short—think about the suggestion. We must run now—got to have a cup of coffee and a cig—whoops!

L & M

STUDENT ENJOYS A.P.O. PRODUCTION

Dear Editor,

Most of the letters written to you are of a critical or degrading nature. Sometimes it is even disheartening to read them, for so many things seem to be wrong on campus. I'd like to change that at least once and compliment the Alpha Psi Omega for Kaufman's "First Lady," which they presented last weekend, to students and faculty.

I'm not a member of that organization, so I'm not patting my own back, but I do think they deserve a sincere thanks from the student body for the many long hours of preparation and presentation that went into "First Lady"

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS THEME OF ACTIVITY

NEWMAN CLUB

The new Sunday envelopes are now distributed. Students are reminded to discard any old envelopes that they may have left and use the new ones, because of the change in the numbers.

A Communion Breakfast was held after the 8:00 Mass on Sunday to open Cardinal Newman Week and Religious Emphasis Week. John Graff was the speaker.

A St. Patrick's Day Dance is being planned. Chuck Thompson will furnish the music for this event. Vic Basydlo is general chairman for the dance. Anyone wishing to help may contact him.

Discussion for next week will be "Lent and the Modern World."

SCF

A special meeting is planned for Stout Christian fellowship with Bruce Youngquist, an Inter-varsity-representative from St. Paul, Minn. His talk will be about what it means to be an officer in L.V. Please note the change in date. This meeting will not be held on the regular Tuesday night for SCF. Instead, it will be on Thursday night, March 8, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be in Fryklund hall in room 312.

Mr. Youngquist will be at Stout in the afternoon after 1:00 to meet with anyone who is interested before the evening service. All are welcome to attend.

Thought for the week: "If you 'look over' your own faults, it will be easier to 'overlook' the faults of others."

WESLEY—U.C.C.F.

SCF—LSA

The Wesley, UCCF, Canterbury, SCF, and LSA students met together last Sunday at the EUB church. Both Wesley and LSA students participated in the service for the universal day of Prayer for students.

At 6:00 p.m. the group moved to Harvey hall auditorium for a songfest. Rev. John Kruse, director of Wesley foundation, led the singing of spirituals. The Dr. Carl H. Linquist, President of Bethel College, St. Paul, spoke to the students to open Religious Emphasis Week.

Next Sunday evening the guest speaker for Wesley-UCCF is Mr. Samuel Sheiner, St. Paul. He will speak on our Jewish heritage.

GAMMA DELTA

Merriment and fun was the theme of Gamma Delta's skating party Sunday afternoon, February 25. After games, races, and snow fights on the ice near the courthouse, the members retired to the church for a cost supper.

Following the supper, president Lois Laubenstein called the business meeting to order. Shirley Theuren reported on the 1962 Winter Retreat at Houghton, Michigan. At the next meeting, March 4, Dr. Rimel will be the resource leader to speak or answer questions on dating and marriage. Plans were discussed for a tri-meeting with Eau Claire and River Falls chapters March 10. Sharon Sauter led Vespers.

Members are reminded of choir practice Tuesday night in Fryklund Hall.

BCF

The Baptist Christian fellowship is planning a program for missionary emphasis on March 4, at 6:00 p.m. in the Baptist church basement. Missions are very important jobs in the world of today for all Christians.

A schedule is available for people who are willing to work. If someone would like to sign up, leave your name in Sandy Setter's mailbox in the student center. Work is done for friends and members of the church to help pay for some of the new Baptist church building which will be started in the near future.

It was the morning after a wild, wet night, and the convention delegate staggered down to the hotel restaurant and asked for a big glass of tomato juice. "May I fix you a seltzer?" asked the waitress, immediately diagnosing the greenness around his gills.

"Ye gods, no," said the delegate. "I couldn't stand the noise."

ONE HUNDRED EXPECTED TO ATTEND MICHEELS' INAUGURAL

Nearly 100 representatives from other colleges and learned societies are expected to attend the inauguration of Dr. William J. Micheels as fourth president of Stout state college. The ceremony will begin with an academic procession at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday (March 13). The program will be in Harvey hall auditorium.

Persons who were unable to obtain seats in the Harvey hall auditorium may watch the ceremony, due to begin at 2 p.m., on a closed circuit television at one of several viewing areas on the Stout campus. The inauguration will mark the debut of closed circuit television at Stout. Subsequently it will be used for class demonstration and instructional purposes.

A full-scale celebration for President and Mrs. Micheels will be held Monday by citizens of Menomonie and students of the college. It will include a half-hour entertainment review, two performances of which are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. A reception will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the ballroom of the Stout Memorial student center.

Several other events are being held in conjunction with the inauguration. The board of regents of State Colleges is holding its monthly meeting here Monday. Wives of regents and college presidents will attend a fashion show at noon in the Cherry lounge of the student center.

Official delegates to the inau-

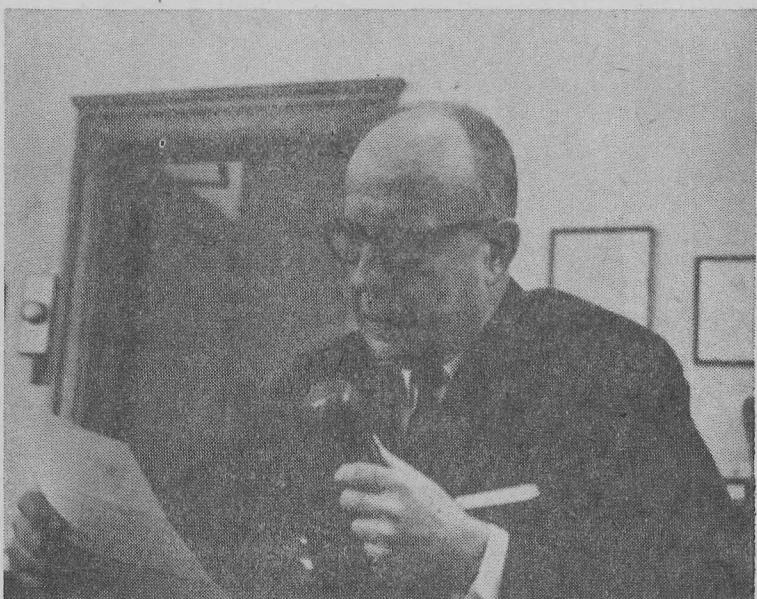
guration will register in the lounge of the student center from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and open house will be held in Harvey hall and Fryklund hall during those hours.

In recognition of the inaugural festivities, Mayor Gene McNaughton of Menomonie has made the following proclamation:

WHEREAS, the City of Menomonie has an affectionate interest in President Micheels as a native of the city, as a product of its schools and of the Stout Institute, and as a vigorous leader who has endeared himself to the entire community, and

WHEREAS the community wishes to assume a vital role in

(Con't. on page 6, Col. 4)



A day in the life of President Micheels starts bright and early in his office where he takes care of administrative details and correspondence matters.



An errand takes Dr. Micheels to Fryklund hall later in the morning. Walking through the corridor, he stops in one of the machine shops to observe and question one of his students at a new engine lathe.



Stopping at the foot of the stairs in Fryklund hall, President Micheels exchanges ideas and information concerning the recent non-slip stair threading project with Mr. Ben Golden of the college maintenance department.



Lunch hour finds a hungry Dr. Micheels going through the cafeteria line at the student center, eating the same as his students, and enjoying the fellowship of his students and colleagues.



Serious discussion with Sileshi Mulatu from Ethiopia accompanies a short coffee break that President Micheels takes at the student center later in the day.

Best wishes to Dr. Micheels

President Stout State College

1962 to ?????

ANSHUS *Jewelers*

Best Wishes to Dr. Micheels

4th President of Stout

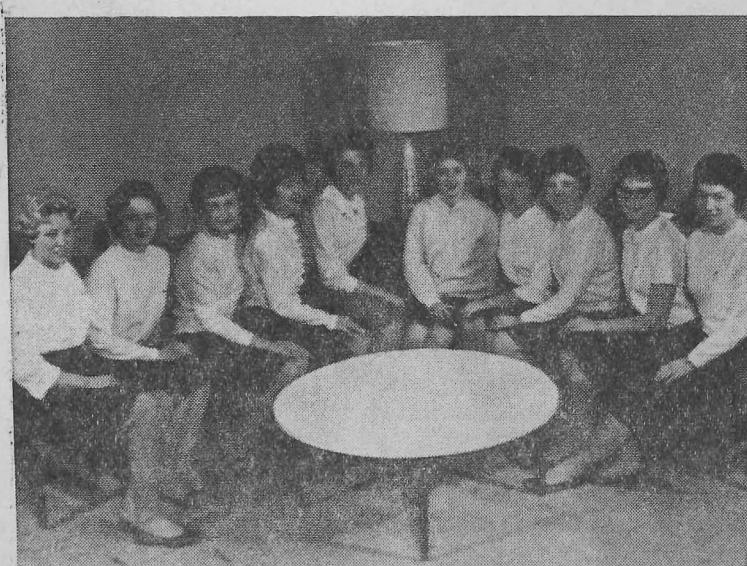
CASSEL'S APPAREL



Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority pledges.



Chi Lambda pledges for second semester include from left to right: Don Nelson, Randy Smedsted, Paul Derby, Chuck Brenner, Dennis Haslow, Jim Naylor, Henry Winterfeldt, and Gary G. Thompson.



Delta Zeta sorority pledges.

Ed. Note. All of the pictures in this feature today do not include names of the pledges. The reason for this is simply that the organizations themselves did not turn in copy that would even give a faint indication of the names for publication in the Stoutonia.

Dr. M. G. Vlies Optometrist

Visual Examination

Contact Lenses

Glasses and Frame Service

CE 5-2855

610 Broadway

"Say friend," said the tourist, "what makes these plains so flat?"

"Wa-al," answered the cowboy, "I reckon it's 'cause the sun sets on 'em every night."

There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval.

Congratulations to Dr. Micheels

New President of Stout

Graven & Wilcox

"HELL WEEK" ACTIVITIES ARE OVER!

Whew! What a week! Remarks such as these were common among the ranks of those who participated in Hell week. Activities of the week, as usual, ranged from the mild to the quite zany.

If one walked into the student center last week he no doubt saw a pledge standing at attention, wearing a helmet and holding a shield. As he entered the cafeteria he couldn't help but notice some characters in raccoon coats and derbys shining shoes or performing other tasks to please their pledgemaster. Or maybe these same pledges were having a "square meal".

The fellows carrying jars with a goldfish in them weren't some sort of nuts, they were just performing a pledge duty. No, the Shriners weren't in town last week. Those fellows wearing fezzes and sashes were just more pledges.

Among the many duties of fraternity pledges were having pledge paddles signed, waiting hand and foot on the active members, shining shoes, making beds and cooking meals. For some reason the pledges didn't get much sleep during Hell week. It seems that their duties sometimes keep them up till the wee hours of the morning. Some pledges spent a little time searching for "misplaced" pledge paddles. One wonders how they can be so forgetful?

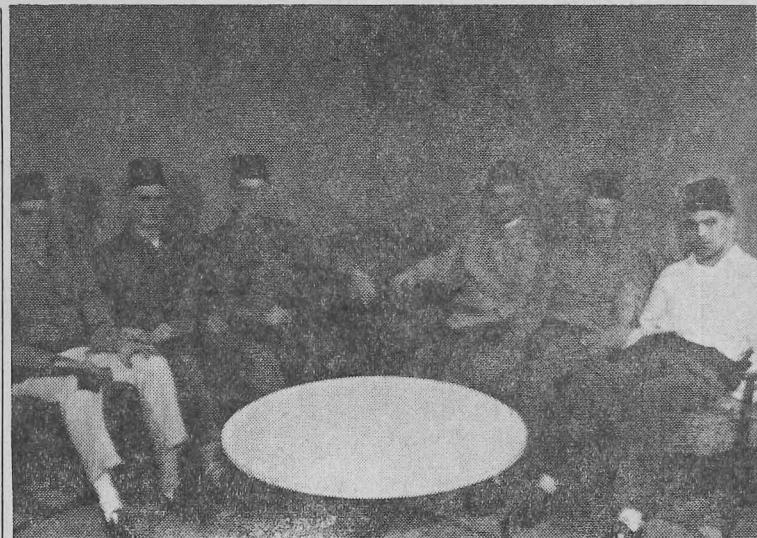
Hell week officially drew to a close last evening, but the new men will remain pledges for varying lengths of time before becoming full-fledged members of their fraternities. Then they too, will look forward to next semester's Hell week and the chance to put those new pledges through the paces.

EIGHT CARRY CHI LAMBDA BATTLE AXES

Chi Lambda has eight pledges this semester. They include Don Nelson (freshman), Randy Brenner (freshman), Dennis Haslow (freshman), Jim Naylor (freshman), Henry Winterfeldt (freshman), and Gary G. Thompson (junior). The pledges have many events scheduled for them and many that are not.

They started the pledge week by helping decorate for the Mardi Gras dance. They finished the week by doing many bits and sorts of tasks. Collecting names, magazines, and most of all demerits are a few of the things at which Chi Lambda pledges seem to be most proficient. These magazines will go to the hospital to help out there. Pledges are kept busy by the members so they don't just loaf around.

There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval.



Pledging the Sigma chapter of the Delta Kappa fraternity this semester are: Lee Block, Jim Compartin, Darrel Dregne, Gary Godfrey, William Jusela, Otto Krueger, and Alan Vater.

SEVEN MEN PLEDGE D.K. FRATERNITY

Pledging the Delta Kappa National fraternity of Sigma chapter this semester are, Lee Block, sophomore; Jim Compartin, freshman; Darrel Dregne, freshman; Gary Godfrey, sophomore; William Jusla, junior; Otto Krueger, sophomore; and Alan Vater, sophomore.

The pledges are active in other activities beside Delta Kappa fraternity. Their activities include Lee Block, baseball; Jim Compartin, Newman club; Darrel Dregne, wrestling; Gary Godfrey, Newman club; William Jusla, Metals guild and Epsilon Pi Tau; Otto Krueger, wrestling; and Alan Vater, Alpha Psi Omega.

The pledging program will run for a period of five weeks, beginning last Thursday, March 1, and continuing until Wednesday April 4, at which time the pledges will be informally initiated. The following day the pledges will be formally initiated into the fraternity at a banquet.

RESUME OF EARLY YEARS AT STOUT

Life of Stout students has changed considerably since the first handful of students invaded the institution around the turn of the century. In the early 1900's students at Stout were faced with only a two year curriculum and the generous Mr. Stout required no tuition. Living expenses, as one might expect, were low, about \$3.00 a week for room and board.

Students then didn't have the crowded conditions that their modern day counterparts have. In fact, there were only three students in "manual training" in the entire school. The other fields were not crowded either, with 21 women in domestic arts and sciences and 35 young ladies hoping to become kindergarten teachers.

Enrollment Quadruples

By 1908 Stout's enrollment had increased to 213, almost four times the enrollment of 5 years previous. Stout was expanding in other ways too. A course of study in homemaking, the first of its kind in the United States, was offered. A trade school was also added. Believe it or not, there wasn't a single wood butcher or printer in the whole trade school. This selective trade school taught only the most important trades of the times—plumbing, gas fitting, and bricklaying.

Dormitories, Prices, and Enrollment Go Up

The school added Tainter annex and together with Tainter hall there were accommodations for 70 women. Room and board was raised to \$5.00 a week and tuition for non-residents was \$100 a year.

By the middle of the "roaring twenties" enrollment reached 600. The Household arts building, now known as Harvey hall, and Lynwood hall were built by this time to accommodate the increased enrollment. Lynwood hall was "a modern building built specifically to be used as a dormitory." It housed 63 female students. Stout was then a full fledged college because in 1911, the state took control and in 1917, the curriculum was stretched to four years.

Uniforms seemed to be the vogue of the era. All freshman and sophomore girls were required to wear uniforms to daily sessions. Men had to wear white overalls in wood shops and brown overalls in metals shops.

Continued Advancements

Since the beginning of Stout, the school has kept pace with the needs of the students. Progress after the twenties was even more pronounced than before. Dorms, the library, the student union, Fryklund hall, the proposed renovation of the older buildings, and plans for new constructions are advancements that have been made and will be made in the future for the benefit, enjoyment, and education of students, past present, and future.

FEATURE LOCK DIAMOND RINGS

Ring Sizing

Diamond Rings Reset

Watches and Jewelry

Repairing

(2 to 3 Day Service)

CE 5-5544

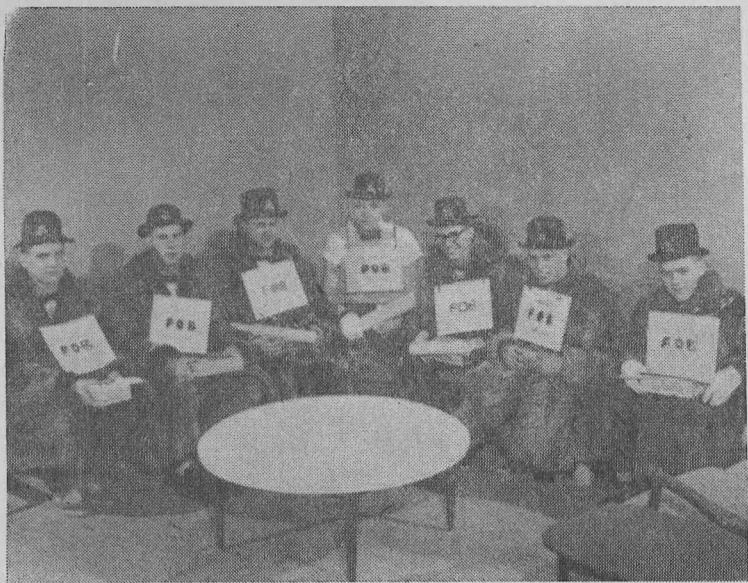
Reasonable Prices

PRICE JEWELERS

I'LL MEET YOU AT

THE

RENDEZVOUS



New pledges for the FOB's in their racoon coats and black derby hats are from left to right: Al Schultz, Bill Way, Terrance Loushin, Jon Brandner, Tom Heller, and Sam Cave.

SEVEN DON THE FUR COATS OF OLD F.O.B.

Garbed in the traditional racoon coats, black derby hats, and sparkling white tee shirts, the seven pledges of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity carry out their many pledge duties.

Pat O'Reilly, this semester's pledge master, puts the new pledges through a demanding schedule. Shining shoes, serenading, washing cars, and obtaining statistics about campus co-eds are but a few requirements the pledges must fulfill before they become "Brothers" of the fraternity.

Hell Week for the seven terminated at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 8 with the shaving of their beards and a pledge test. Because of Stunt Night preparation, their initiation will be postponed until Thursday, March 15.

Late word has been received that Jim Willoughby, because of family wishes, will not complete pledge week with the rest of his class.

GREEN TEA CONSIDERED SUCCESSFUL

Wednesday, March 7, was the traditional "Green Tea" given by the freshman girls belonging to home economics club. The color scheme followed the theme by using green in the decorations and refreshments. The cookies were garnished with green sugar and the cakes with green frosting. Even the white carnations worn by the door hostesses and punch servers followed the theme with green ribbons.

The serving of punch for the tea was done by faculty members, home economics club advisors, past officers, and newly elected officers of the club.

Marriage is just another union that defies management.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

Expert
Shoe
Repairing
NEXT TO THE BANK
OF MENOMONIE
ON
BROADWAY

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Daily service to the Men's and Women's Dorms

For your Dry Cleaning Services

PHONE CE 5-7500

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

One Hour Service when you need it!

SORORITIES HELP OUT IN COMMUNITY

Sororities on campus participate in philanthropic projects with purposes to be of help to others in this community. The activities are of benefit to the less fortunate of all ages.

Scrapbooks and stuffed toys are made for the young children who are confined in hospitals and in the Northern Colony hospital in Chippewa. Visits are made to serenade these children and to present them with gifts at Christmas time. The patients at the Dunn County Home are serenaded at Christmas time.

Baskets of food, toys, and clothing are given to the less fortunate families near Menomonie to make their Christmas season happier.

The sorority groups participate in and contribute to national philanthropic projects as the Heart fund, aid to the deaf and the mentally retarded, and aid to research in pediatrics.

The members serve the community by being "Helping Hands", and they enjoy providing this vital assistance to the citizens.

ELEVEN CARRY BLUE AND WHITE OF S.T.G.

Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma has fifteen pledges this semester. They are: Mary Ann Caldwell a sophomore from Tomah. Mary is a transfer from La Crosse state college. Coming from David Liscome college in Nashville, Tennessee is Myrna Castleberg, a junior. Her home town is Nelson. Elaine Dahl is a freshman from Rock Falls. A sophomore from Beloit is Sharon Krueger. Rita Hanson is also a sophomore. She is from Richland Center.

Independence is the home town of Betty Halama a freshman here at Stout. Sue Honson is a sophomore from Waukesha. Denmark claims to be the home of junior, Harriet Maas. Gale Pederson is a freshman from Ladysmith. A Kenosha girl who transferred to Stout from the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee branch is Donna Reiter.

Judy Rithamel and Kae Schulz are both freshmen. Judy is from Walworth and Kae is from Minneapolis. Another freshman is Ruth Ann Waidelich from Mondovi. Shari Springer and Loretta Lewis are sophomores. Shari is a Menomonie girl and Loretta is from Chili.

Sigma pledges will be participating in S.S.A. campaign by wearing white tams. They also have various other plans for this campaign including skits, serenading. Pledge exchange with fraternities is a scheduled event. Pledges will be actively engaged in various things in preparation for May 5, the day of their initiation.

NOTICE

After two cancellations due to bad weather, the Stout Skydivers are again planning an exhibition on Lake Menomin on Sunday, March 11. This event is planned with the St. Croix skydiving club. All are invited to attend.

Notice to S.S.A. Candidates
Plans for taking pictures for Stuotonia publicity have been changed to 4:20 today in the photography laboratory in Ray hall. At the same time the publicity questionnaires are due at the S.S.A. office.

Group pictures will not be taken Monday. Instead, individual shots will be taken today at 4:20.



New Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority pledges number fifteen. They are: Mary Ann Caldwell, Myrna Castleberg, Elane Dahl, Sharon Krueger, Rita Hanson, Betty Halama, Sue Honson, Harriet Maas, Gale Pederson, Donna Reiter, Judy Rithamel, Kae Schulz, Ruth Waidelich, Shari Springer, and Loretta Lewis.



Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity's new pledges include from left to right: Bob Wortock, Carl Bohman, Gary Wendorff, Ed Kefal, Lance Keisler, John Altman, Dick Sundstrum, Dick Rocklewitz, Jim Borgen, Gene Hallongren, and Jerry Enloe.

N.W.E.A. DONATES \$100 TO S.S.C. LOAN FUND

Stout state college has received a \$100 gift from the Northwestern Wisconsin Education Association to be used for student loans, according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president.

In a letter accompanying the gift, Louis E. Slack, secretary of the association, said: "Enclosed

you will find a check for \$100 which we would like to have deposited in your college foundation with the understanding that the \$100 makes \$1,000 available as loan funds to worthy students in teacher education."

The federal government matches on a 9 to 1 basis certain funds made available by colleges as loans to students.

Wishing you success in your new duty.

Best of luck in the years to come

as President of a growing College.

Lee's Drug Store



Radiantly beaming, Mardi Gras Queen Harriet Hinrichs smiles at her escort following her coronation at last Saturday's Mardi Gras dance.

HINRICHIS IS QUEEN OF '62 MARDI GRAS

A large crowd attended the Chi Lambda's sixth annual Mardi Gras dance last Saturday night despite the snow. The Blue Notes provided the music for dreaming and dancing.

The student center ballroom was very colorfully decorated for the evening. A gigantic riverboat with a rotating paddle wheel was the most striking part of the decorations. Balloons added to the color and charm of the decorations.

Chosen to reign as Princess of the Mardi Gras was Harriet Hinrichs, a senior from Middleton, Wisconsin. Harriet was sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority, which is just one of her many activities on campus. The other candidates for Princess were Judy Bergen, Connie Garst, and Gretchen Strohbusch.

Judy Bergen, a junior from Plymouth, Wisconsin, was sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority. Judy is also very active in Home Economics club and Tower staff.

The Tri Sigma sorority sponsored Connie Garst, a junior from Pewaukee, Wis., as their candidate.

Gretchen Strohbusch is a junior from Cambridge, Wisconsin. Gretchen was sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

During the intermission, Har-

riet was crowned on the riverboat by last year's princess, Judy Weiss. Another highlight of the intermission included the presentation of a gift of \$100 to Dean Price to create \$1000 in scholarships through the National Defense Loan Fund. Dick Kubalek acted as master of ceremonies for the Mardi Gras.

NUTRITION WEEK BEGINS MARCH 19

Ten days from now, March 19, begins the annual Nutrition Week at Stout. Sponsored by the Dietetics club, its aim is to emphasize the importance of good nutritional habits as the fuel for flights toward present and future goals.

One of the highlights of the week will be the Nutrition Tea in the Student center ballroom from 3-5 on Wednesday, March 21. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Meet the future dietitians who will be serving you—they may someday help you to obtain a physical passport for that flight through space!

Congratulations Dr. Micheels

4th President of Stout State College

St. Clair-Billehus

KAY NAMED TO I.F.Y.E. PROGRAM

Mary L. Kay, home agent in Fond du Lac county, was recently named as one of the three Wisconsin youth to the International Farm Youth Exchange program to another country.

Although the country has not been named where Miss Kay will spend four months living with farm families, she will be a part of the spring travel program. This frequently takes delegates to European countries.

Miss Kay has been Fond du Lac county home agent since August, 1960. She has also served as home agent in Portage county and in Bay City, Michigan. She is a 1956 graduate of Stout state college. She has also been a member of the local 4-H club in her area of Pierce County. She has also been active in state and national home agent associations and home economics groups.

TEA BOASTS GERMAN ATMOSPHERE

A German atmosphere will prevail at the Heidelberg Tea to be held in the Student Memorial Union ballroom on March 14, 1962. The Delta Zeta sorority will host the traditional "Touch of Old Heidelberg" German Tea from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock during the March 5th afternoon.

Sorority members will add to the color and atmosphere of the event by donning classic German costumes of frilly, white peasant blouses and brilliant, full skirts with starched, primpy aprons throughout the entire day.

The ballroom will be converted into a German ale house for the affair. Authentic ale bottles, dripped with wax in many colors, will center the individual tables as candle holders. More tradition is carried out in the checkered tableclothes and the snappy, "German frauleins" who will be waiting to welcome the visiting students.

A delightful change will be the serving of beer (root) and ale (ginger), accompanied by pretzels, potato chips, and popcorn to those attending. This menu has been a trademark of "Old Heidelberg" since its beginning at Stout twenty-four years ago.

It is noted that the student body is very enthusiastic about the German day on campus because of past sighted attendance records. Again, it is hoped that Heidelberg will gain the prominence of having the largest crowd of any tea during the year. Everyone is extended a hearty invitation by the Delta Zeta sorority.

Martha Stoelb is chairman of the tea, assisted by the entire Delta Zeta membership.

For fixing things around the house nothing beats a man who's handy with a check book.

One way of getting back on your feet is to miss a couple of payments on your car.

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

OPEN DAILY

4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

or to take out

Phone CE 5-3188

JOB VACANCIES

Guidance vacancies: Iola, Wisconsin; Prairie du Sac, Wis.

High school industrial arts vacancy. Northern Michigan—Upper Peninsula.

Metals and home economics vacancies in Chicago suburban high school.

High school electronics, plastics, and arts vacancy in a Detroit suburb.

Chicago suburban high school industrial arts vacancy. Prefer math or science as minor.

Two college vacancies in central Minnesota. Wood, drawing. One position will require doctor's degree and other a master's.

Welding vacancy at a vocational school in central Wisconsin. May have some teaching or supervision of auto mechanics.

Industrial arts vacancy at Williams, Minnesota.

Trenton state college, Trenton, New Jersey has the following vacancies: Electricity and Electronics; power mechanics; metals; graphic arts. M.S. and teaching experience required.

Industrial arts and home economics vacancies in a suburb of St. Louis, Missouri.

For further information, please contact Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

YWCA M-D BANQUET SET FOR MARCH 31

The YWCA Mother-Daughter banquet will be held at 5:00 on Saturday, March 31 in the student union.

Four hundred tickets will be available, being sold at \$1.85 apiece. Girls are encouraged to invite their mothers soon and get their tickets early, because they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

(Inauguration con't. p. 3)

the future development of Stout state college under the direction of its president.

Now, therefore, I, Gene McNaughton, mayor of the City of Menomonie in order to give effect to the facts cited above, do hereby proclaim March 12 and 13 as Inaugural Days. I do hereby request that flags and other decorations be displayed appropriately throughout the city on these days. I also urge all citizens of Menomonie to observe the "Days" by participating actively in the community-wide reception for President and Mrs. Micheels on the evening of March 12, and in the inauguration program on March 13 at 2 p.m., thereby giving expression to the cordial feeling which the City of Menomonie holds for the local college community.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto affixed my signature and the seal of the city.

Gene McNaughton, Mayor
City of Menomonie

FOR THE FINEST

FOODS

and

BEVERAGES

MENOMONIE CLUB

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

ALL-DAY-LONG

(Micheels con't. from page 1)

Later, his academic acumen asserted itself as he earned both the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Minnesota and subsequently joined the U. staff and advanced steadily to head the department of trade and industrial education from 1954 until his appointment as president of Stout in 1961.

During that time, Dr. Micheels gained perspective through several extra-curricular assignments. He served in the teacher training department at Fort Knox and in the office of defense transportation in Washington during World War II. Three years after the close of hostilities, he accepted an army assignment (as a civilian) to review industrial and vocational training in the American zone of occupied Germany.

In 1958, he went to Indonesia where he served two years as senior adviser on a Ford Foundation technical education project administered by the Dunwoody Institute of Minneapolis with which he was temporarily affiliated.

It was at Minnesota as teacher and administrator that Dr. Micheels made his reputation as one of the country's most knowledgeable men in the field of industrial education. He currently is president of the American Industrial Arts Association and in constant demand as a speaker.

Consequently, his first several months on the job at Stout have been harrowing, but associates have noted that their new president is a man who thinks before he acts or speaks and refuses to be stampeded by the press of his responsibilities.

This quality in particular bodes well for an institution that is engaged in a mushrooming building program necessitated by a constantly increasing enrollment expected to be 3,200 by 1970. It is slightly more than halfway there now.

Sharing Micheels' eventful career for the last 25 years has been Mrs. Micheels, the former Margaret Stream of Jefferson, Iowa. Mrs. Micheels has won her own place in the college community and in the city where her husband was born.

She frequently has been heard to say, "They say no one ever leaves Menomonie for good, and now that I've lived here only a short time, I know why."

Beginning a new career at the age of 50 seems not to bother Dr. Micheels who says his basic aim is to continue developing the kind of education that will train a student to do something well and to be aware of his accomplishments, difficulties and contributions of those around him.

NOTICE

Junior class president Chuck Johnson announces that there will be a class meeting next Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 in room 411 of Harvey hall. Purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the Junior prom.

ART SUPPLIES

by Grumbacher

* Artist books

* Charcoal sticks

SODERBERG'S
Decorating Center

525 Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin



Come on Boys!



Let's get going!



That's better!



Way to go!

WRESTLERS LOSE TO SUPERIOR AND LACROSSE

Our fighting wrestling team traveled to LaCrosse last Saturday to engage the Indians in a dual meet only to be edged out 16-13. The LaCrosse squad was able to claim victory only after a real battle. It was a well fought meet and a tough one for the wrestling Bluedevils to lose.

The individual match scores for the meet are as follows:

123—Don Keller pinned Ron Hull 7:15

130—Ed Geisler pinned Neil Kerlin 8:20

137—Chuck McPherson decisioned Cliff Abbate 7-6

147—Andy Fenderson decisioned Dale Dix 2-0

157—Fred Loomis drew with Tom Biggelow 2-2

167—Glenn Hardy decisioned Robert Downey 7-6

177—Leon Stephenson decisioned Roger Kussmen 3-1

Hwt—Chuck Stusek decisioned James King 8-0

Exh—James Nesbitt decisioned Lewie Benitz 3-0

* * *

The Stout matmen were hosts to the Superior Yellow Jackets Sunday, in their final dual meet of the season. The 'Devils' were

slighted by a score of 17-10. The meet involved some very praiseworthy and exciting moments.

Leon Stephenson, one of the mainstays of the team, had his opponent, Timm Stauffer tied for points with only seconds remaining in the match. Leon was in a position to ride his man out for the remainder of the time for a draw, but knowing the team needed the victory rather than a draw, Leon tried to pin his man only to be reversed and lose by a decision. James King, another man who has done a good job for the squad, weighed in at 190 lbs. and pinned his 260 lb. opponent, Larry Lungren in 3 minutes and 20 seconds to end the meet.

Here are the individual match scores for the Superior meet:

123—Paul Hankowitz decisioned Ron Hull 5-0

130—Bill McCreary decisioned Cliff Abbate 7-0

137—Bob Whitemead decisioned Dennis Lerum 5-0

147—Dale Dix decisioned Pat Ross 4-3

157—Fred Loomis drew with Tom Wile 5-5

167—Glenn Gergen decisioned

Hats blocked and cleaned the factory way.

Licensed
"Lustre-Sheen" Process

Anderson Cleaners
CEDar 5-3888

Knitting Yarn
Wool Remnants
Embroidery & Crochet
materials
Also a complete
line of supplies
**IDLE HOUR
SHOP**
633 Broadway
CE 5-5177

'Devils Den

... With The Staff

Thus far this season our athletic teams have had an overwhelming success against our dear friends who attend Eau Claire state. We beat them in basketball, football, no sense in mentioning the others.

One thing I'd like to stress is the rivalry that has built up over the past years between Stout and Eau Claire. Rivalry, or the more familiar word competition, is what the American society is built around. Without competition, progress would be at a standstill. When teams have built up their competitiveness as much as Stout and Eau Claire have, something's bound to explode when they meet on the battle field. It's no wonder our coaches are getting gray hair. How would you go about planning practice the week before the game? Put your players on a diet of raw meat and tacks?

When either of us loses, we always come up with the same old statements, "Wait 'til next year, then we'll really get 'em!" So I guess we'll both have to wait 'til next year.

A statement has been made to the effect that there should be a "jug" award to the winner of next fall's football game between Stout and Eau Claire. The "jug" would be on the same order as a traveling trophy. It has been suggested that the jug be a scorched milk can. The thought behind this goes back to our homecoming game in '60. I am sure you all remember the little incident. The "jug" would give our future teams a challenge and would give the rest of the students something to talk about after they're out of school and in rocking chairs.

NOTE TO ZORN: What's the sense in wanting a team to forfeit to you?

INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL

Stout's basketball team has finished its season, but the boys in the intramural leagues are still fighting it out for the coveted intramural championship.

Because of the abundance of teams, it was decided to divide the program into two leagues, the Fraternity League and The American League.

STANDINGS

Fraternity League

	Wins
F.O.B. No. 2	4
Delta Kappa	4
Sigma Tau	3
F.O.B. No. 1	2
Chi Lambda	2
Phi Sigma	1

American League

	Wins
Hustlers	4
Bucket Bandits	4
Newman Club	2
State Stars	2
Rangers	1
Suds	1
4 Wheels and a Spare	1
Sniskets	1

The leading scorers to date are Bill Farrell of the F.O.B. No. 2 with a game average of 24 points, Jack Arbogast of the Hustlers has 21 per game, Bob Lorenz of the Hustlers has 19 per game, Jim Mahalko of the Newman Club has 17 per game and Al Peckham has 13 points per game.

All games are played on Monday and Tuesday nights from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 1:30 in the small gym.

Wayne Elinger, a freshman from Toledo, Ohio, who played and lettered in football is in charge of this program. Besides the leagues, Wayne has scheduled a free throw contest and shooting contest on March 11 for anyone who doesn't have a varsity letter in basketball. All interested may sign up in pairs on the bulletin board across from the athletic office.

Although it doesn't appear as if spring will be here for a while, it's not too early to start thinking of the softball league which will begin as soon as the weatherman is willing to cooperate.

When an adverse witness, preceded each answer with, "I think," the lawyer lost his patience and insisted for the third time that the witness tell the court and jury "what you know, and not what you think."

Whereupon the witness quietly replied, "I'm not a lawyer; I can't talk without thinking."

Wishing you the best of success in

the future as President of

Stout State College.

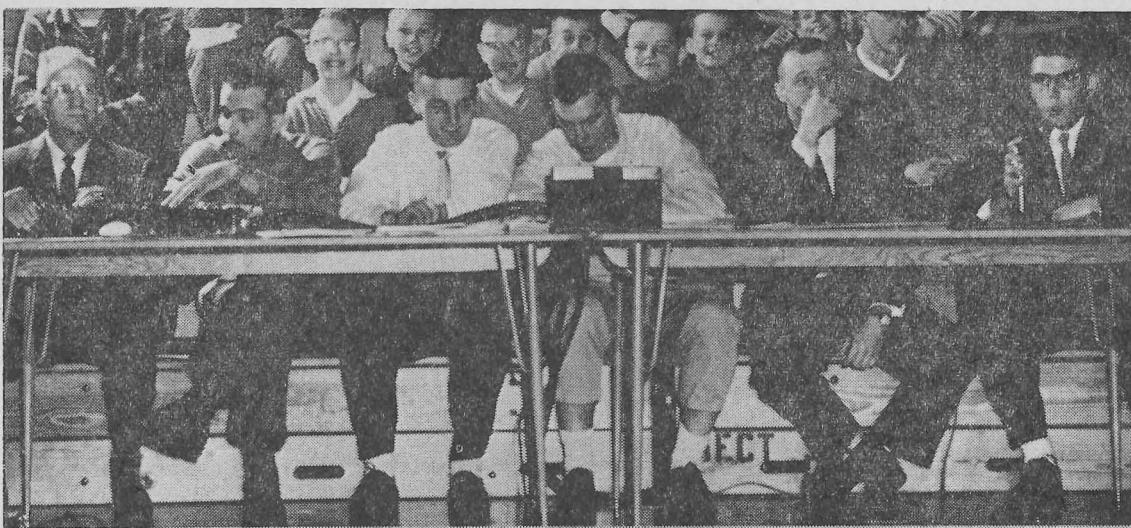
Jones' Menomonie Pharmacy

Congratulations

to Dr. Micheels

Stout's New President

Reed's Shoe Store



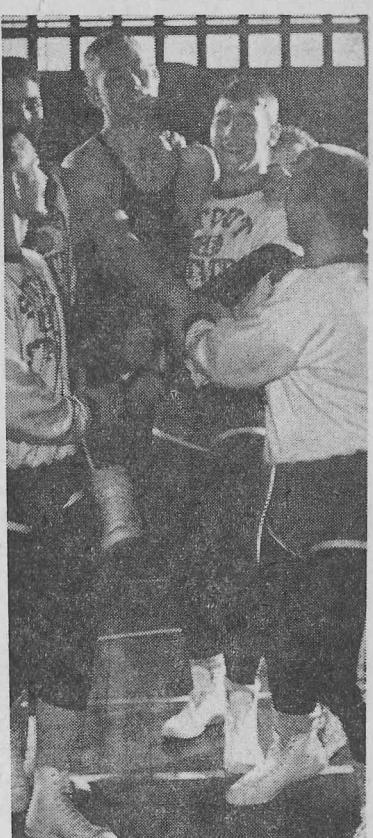
Keeping a close tab on the basketball game are the fellows who work at the score-table. From left to right are: Mr. Frank Belisle, timer; Mr. Jerry Schemansky, scoreboard operator; Jerry Biese, assistant official scorer; Bill McGinnis, official scorer; unknown; Jim Block, sports publicity.

MEET OUR SCORETABLE

There are men behind the scenes of our basketball games that are sometimes forgotten in the excitement of things. I am referring to the men that sit behind our score table.

What would we do without someone keeping score, or without someone operating the score board? And we must not forget the man behind the publicity; he's the man responsible for getting the game results for the paper and radio.

The man who keeps time is Mr. Frank Belisle and the man who runs the scoreboard clock is Mr. Jerry Schemansky. Bill McGinnis is our official scorer and Jerry Biese is assistant official scorer. And last but not least is Jim Block who heads sports publicity and works the address system.



Stephenson hoisted on teammates shoulders.

LEON STEPHENSON ENDS MAT CAREER

This year one of the greatest wrestlers ever to come out of Stout state college will be ending his career in fine style. Leon Stephenson has truly come a long way since his first high school match. Time after time he has brought the fans to their feet by his slippery movements.

During the last two seasons Leon has been chosen team captain by his fellow matmen. He has lettered three times in wrestling here. No accurate records were kept of his first two years at Stout but we can guess that they must have been somewhere above average. The records he has built up over the last two seasons is astonishing. Out of 30 matches he has won 23 and lost only 7.

At the close of last years season Leon flew to Golden, Colorado to participate in the NAIA National Wrestling Tournament. While he was there he had the chance to meet some outstanding wrestlers from colleges all over the United States. He picked up many tips from seeing them in action and I imagine they picked up a few too.

That's not the entire story of his trip to Colorado. Leon's great ability on the mats won him fourth place in the 177 pound class.

Every season Leon has looked forward to the state invitational match held at Madison, Wisconsin, and it's no wonder! In the past four years while representing Stout he has won his weight class three out of four times.

Leon graduated from Sevastopol high school in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. There he lettered twice in both wrestling and track, and had the honor of being team captain his senior year.

Besides being very successful in athletics, Leon is very active in other activities on our campus. He is a member of the Delta Kappa social fraternity, president of our "S" club, and also president of the Arts and Crafts club.

We as students and faculty members would like to congratulate you, Leon, on a job well done. Your wrestling success will be remembered a long time after you graduate. We go along with Coach Sparger when he says, "I doubt that ever in Stout's remaining history will you find a finer wrestler than Leon Stephenson. Leon is a fine competitor and a good all-around sportsman."

"I AM CURED OF CANCER"

Because I went to my doctor in time.
Because my doctor had the knowledge and skill to save me.
My name is Nan Wynn. I'm an actress and a singer.
And I thank God and all of you for sparing my life.



If all of you out there hadn't contributed so faithfully to the American Cancer Society over the years, perhaps my cancer wouldn't have been detected, wouldn't have been cured.

This year you'll have the chance to save 260,000 others—half of all those who develop cancer in a year and who could be saved with education and early diagnosis.

Whatever you do, fight cancer with a checkup and a check. To cure more—give more! Send your donation to CANCER, c/o your local post office.

The 7 Danger Signals of Cancer

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If your danger signal lasts longer than 2 weeks, go to your doctor at once. Only he can tell if it is cancer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



TO CURE MORE—GIVE MORE



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI. Number 22

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, March 16, 1962

OPERA PLAYERS COMPANY ENACTS "THE VAGABOND KING" ON STAGE TONIGHT

The fantasy of fifteenth century France will come to life in Rudolf Friml's "The Vagabond

King", which will be colorfully and musically presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

CALENDAR

Friday—March 16	
Lyceum—The Vagabond King	
Saturday—March 17	
Saint Patrick's Day Dance	
Newman Club	
Monday—March 19	
Nutrition Week Begins	
4:30 Band	312 FH
4:30 Panhellenic	325 HH
4:30 Stoutonia	Office
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega	
	Below Stage
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH
7:00 Metals Guild	FH
7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron	9 Lib
7:30 Sky Divers	Union
Tuesday—March 20	
4:30 Band	312 FH
6:30 APO	121 HH
7:00 EPT	14 Lib
7:00 SCF	312 FH
7:15 Newman Club	Center
Wednesday—March 21	
SSA Candidate Convocation	
Nutrition Week Tea	
4:30 Band	312 FH
7:00 Rifle Club	BH
7:00 Radio Club	214 FH
7:00 S Club	Phy Ed
7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool
Thursday—March 22	
SSA ELECTIONS	
4:30 Band	312 FH
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00 Delta Kappa	202 BH
7:00 Delta Zeta	14 Lib
7:00 FOB	209 BH
7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed
7:15 Sig Tau	House
7:15 Tri Sigma	11 Lib
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib
7:30 Alpha Sig	9 Lib
Friday—March 23	
Dance—New Men's Dorm	
Saturday—March 24	
Senior Banquet	



Winners of last weekend's F.O.B. Stunt night are pictured here. From left to right are Andy Cochrane accepting the second place in the beautiful category for the Symphonic singers. Jan Klapste holds the first place trophy for the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority which won first in the beautiful division. Winners of first place in the humorous category were the Delta Kappas, and Bill Hoppe accepts the trophy for them. Marilee Olson of the Delta Zetas accepts the second place prize for their humorous stunt, and Bryan Engstrom represents the Chi Lambdas who won third place in humorous for their presentation. Barry Climie was presented with the trophy for the outstanding individual performance in his portrayal of a frontier psychiatrist in the New Men's dorm stunt.

Micheels Urges Students To Think And To Specialize



Student organist Karen Potocnik congratulates Dr. Micheels at the foot of the stage following his inaugural address on Tuesday. Her wishes for success were echoed by hundreds of others who passed through the two-hour receiving line at the reception held in the student center.

ANTHROPOLOGIST HERE MARCH 20-21

Dr. Robert F. Spencer, professor and acting chairman of the department of anthropology at the University of Minnesota, will be at Stout state college Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21, under the auspices of the American Anthropological Association.

Dr. Spencer will address a college convocation at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and will meet with classes, the International Relations club and other groups during his two-day visit.

The topic of Dr. Spencer's convocation address will be Relations of Anthropology to the Modern World.

Dr. Spencer received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of California and has specialized in cultural anthropology with special concentration in the Arctic, southeast Asia, the Middle East and Europe. He has had field work experience among American Indians.

NUTRITION WEEK HOLDS MANY EVENTS

With the start of Nutrition Week only three days away, everyone is reminded of the Nutrition tea to be held next Wednesday afternoon from 3-5 in the student center ballroom. In addition to invitations to attend the tea, invitations are extended to all to a symposium featuring emphasis on careers in foods and nutrition.

The time will be Wednesday, March 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the library. Included on the program will be Ellen McGarty, dietitian from Anchor hospital in St. Paul; Inez Porter, dietetic intern from Anchor; Florence Herst, nutritionist from the Public Health center in Rochester; and Vera Krestell, from the State Board of Health at Chippewa Falls. Watch for other notices concerning Nutrition Week.

Tomorrow's for the Irish
And the wearin' of the green,
But with Scandinavians round us,
Orange is likely to be seen.

A formula for future educational procedure was advanced here Tuesday by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state college, in his inaugural address.

Dr. Micheels spoke to a capacity audience which included representatives of 200 other colleges and learned societies, faculty, students and friends of Stout, members of the state college board of regents and presidents of the other Wisconsin state colleges.

"There are two basic reasons for the existence of colleges," Dr. Micheels said. "I would urge all college students to... learn to grapple with ideas and learn to do something well."

Dr. Micheels said that colleges "will have to force" the student into the grappling for "in most cases, he will come to us as only a passive spectator at the game of learning."

"Before our graduate is ready to work in life, he should have mastered something exceedingly well. This means specialization. It is the beginning of excellence. The mastery of a specialty may be in the arts, the humanities, or in a technical subject, but it is this mastery which imbues the learner with confidence," Dr. Micheels said.

"Having confidence in his mastery of one thing," Dr. Micheels continued, "he will have no fear in turning to the mastery of others. A graduate who has mastered a specialty and who has had experience in grappling with ideas is a graduate who will be able to broaden out later in life," the president pointed out.

Dr. Micheels also attacked the cleavage between "so-called liberal and so-called specialized education."

"In my opinion," he said, "the factors of liberal and vocational education are not a matter of either/or, but simply a matter of how to handle both in keeping with the best interests of each student."

"The challenge calls for an interfusion of knowledge wherein the resources of literature, the arts, the sciences, the technical subjects acquire a humane direction so that every student, regardless of his specialty, can grapple with ideas and appraise the needs and issues of the world in which we live. This should be a liberating experience and one which does for the contemporary world what the seven liberal arts were intended to do for the world in which they took form," Dr. Micheels said.

Dr. Micheels, who assumed the presidency of Stout last September, paid tribute to his predecessors in office and to Senator James H. Stout, founder of the college.

"There is not time here to do justice to their accomplishments. They have instigated and instrumented the heritage of Stout state college. They have built well. Their achievements are in evidence around the world. It is an honor to follow in their footsteps. My challenge is to emulate their successes," he said.

ACROSS THE DESK

"An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man." Thus stated Ralph Waldo Emerson. This statement has been characteristic of our college since its origin in 1889. And it is through the guidance and direction of great men that our institution has continued to grow and prosper. Dr. Micheels will be no exception.

A college president's job is not an easy one. It is a position that demands much of the individual, and much must be given by him to insure its success. His days demand patience, knowledge, initiative, determination, and a sense of humor as he seeks to guide his institution and its policies with its carefully selected faculty and its students, and as he serves as a liaison between his college and community. Dr. Micheels' long leadership in the field of education including the few months that he has been at Stout have demonstrated that he has these qualities and that he realizes the full implications and the responsibilities of teaching and guiding young people.

In his inaugural address on Tuesday, Dr. Micheels hurled a challenge at all students today: that they learn how to grapple with ideas; and that they learn how to do something well. Students who meet this challenge are ready to face the world for they know how to think and how to apply that thinking. At Stout the opportunity is here for us to work and to succeed at both of these challenges. With a man at our head who can present us with such a definite plan of action, we as students are grateful that he is ours, and we accept his challenge and will work to meet it.

As the shadow of a great man lengthens, a school will grow with him and he will grow with the school. And as these two expand and develop, we the students receive the ultimate benefits.

With these thoughts, the Stoutonia staff extend our best wishes to Dr. William J. Micheels as he stands at the beginning of a new task and adventure. To him we entrust the future of our college and its purpose—for the promotion of learning skill, industry, and honor.

A special wish accompanies this for a speedy and complete recovery for Mrs. Micheels.



LIVING MODERN

Often there's more between the lines than on them in a collegian's letter home. Barbara Page offers this interlinear translation in the Park college Stylus:

Dear Mom and Dad:

Sorry I haven't written but I have already been caught in the old college grind (rush parties, club parties, dorm parties). In fact I often find myself studying until 4 in the morning (I don't start until 3:30). I find that my studies present a real challenge to me (I'm flunking).

Did you know that this college ranks among the top 10 in the nation (the wrestling team is first in the area)? Our buildings and labs are equipped with the most modern facilities (the dorm has a pool table).

It is really wonderful how all my professors have that rare quality that strikes a chord of responsiveness deep within me (hatred). They are all very brilliant and exhibit this genius in a thousand ways (they are oddballs who expect us to go to class).

My roommate is a very nice guy (he lets me use his Bio notes). In fact all the students here are wonderful and I have made many new friends (she is a real doll). Our floor counselor is a real swell guy, too, and gives us lots of helpful advice (we threw him in the shower last night).

Mrs. Poffinganger, our housemother, respects and admires my ability to get along independently (she locked me out last Saturday).

You will be glad to know that my math teacher said it was a pleasure to have me in his class (he thought I was a visitor).

I really love it here, but I sure do miss home, especially both of you (please send money).

Your loving son,
(lots of money)
Frank

GROUPS TO VOTE FOR '62-63 OFFICERS

WESLEY—U.C.C.F.

BCF

What Protestants believe was the topic the Rev. John Kruse discussed at Wesley last Sunday evening. He brought out that no two Protestants believe the same things. This is not the result of denominations but of society, economical, and governmental features. Nationalities have caused the forming of denominations, either liberal or conservative.

Rev. Kruse pointed out that Protestants share a common faith, the way of life, with all faiths but differ in their beliefs. He went on to state that the individual believer guided by scripture, a Christian community, and the Holy Spirit, God, or truth is the basis for Protestant beliefs. According to Kruse Protestants must take time to think through their beliefs, for beliefs are only a partial factor determining one's response to God, and language limits these beliefs in God for God is the spirit of love that works among people.

The Wesleyites concluded the evening by partaking in the sacrament of Holy Communion. The Wesley choir sings Sunday. Meet at the church at 10:30 for practice.

The wearing of green is soon to be seen for St. Patrick's Day is near. Saturday marks the time of this special event and also for BCF. On this night the Baptist Christian fellowship group has planned a "working bee" with refreshments afterward. If anyone has questions, contact Sandy Setzer. The weather has been quite bad recently, so if Saturday, March 17, turns out the same way, the group will meet in the Baptist church basement. The meeting time is 7:00.

A prayer request goes out for the election of officers for next year.

SCF

The Stout Christian fellowship group had a true Christian time with Mr. Bruce Youngquist, representative for Inter-varsity Christian fellowship from St. Paul, Minn., on March 8. His inspiration and understanding of campus problems was helpful to all who attended the meeting. SCF is looking forward to his next coming.

Important will be the event at the March 20 meeting of SCF for this is the night when election of officers is to take place. Careful consideration should be taken when marking the ballot for the followers of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. The meeting will be held in Fryklund hall at 7:00 in room 312.

Thought for the week: "The Bible is meant to be bread for our daily use, not just cake for special occasions."

GAMMA DELTA

The Gamma Delta Chapters of Eau Claire and River Falls and the Lutheran student association met with the members of Gamma Delta Sunday afternoon, March 11, at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The three and one-half hour discussion centered around the differences between the Wisconsin synod and the Missouri synod. The three pastors leading the discussion were President Naumann of the Wisconsin synod, Professor Lawrence, president of the Theological seminary at Theinsville, and Pastor Siegler, president of the North Wisconsin district. The discussion provoked many questions from the students and also left them thinking more deeply about their religion.

After a cost supper vespers were conducted in the church.

WORDS OF WISDOM CONCERNING FUTURE

McPhee enumerated four major reasons for seeking and securing the new federal loan: To provide more adequate food service facilities for both dormitory residents and commuter students; to provide expanded snack bar facilities which will more adequately accommodate the student body and faculty; to expand recreational and game areas; and to provide space for lounging, social activities, and for the development of student avocations.

Each college has been charged with the responsibility of determining how most advantageously it can plan the expansion of its union facility, what it needs most and how the addition is to be constructed, under the general supervision of the Board of Regents in Madison.

"We must proceed with speed, but also prudence," said McPhee. "By 1964, when the additions should be ready, we expect to have almost 24,000 students on our nine campuses. The additions, in terms of space set aside for eating, meetings and recreational activities, must be adequate and capable of handling this enrollment."

This fall, however, the total enrollment exceeded 18,500, and almost all the unions were literally bulging at their seams, explained McPhee. Whitewater, for example, has a thousand more students than it had when its building was completed in 1959.

A four year old who kicked his little sister was severely reprimanded. He explained quite seriously: "I was straightening out my leg and she got in the way."

The Stoutonia



EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,
as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE CE 5-5541 Ext. 254

Volume LI Number 22 Friday, March 16, 1962

Editor Diane Colby
Assistant Editor Don Larkin
Production Manager Dick Henry
Business Manager Tom Mehring
Production Assistant Tom Harris
Sports Editor Mitch Miller
Alumni Editor Harriet McClure
News Editor Nancy Gigowski
SSA Publicity Director Darlene Garner
Intertype Operators Chuck Shankus

Dick Zurawski, Haven Williams, Tom Krysiak, Fran Pietsch
Circulation Manager John Stratton
Circulation Staff Marty Stoelb

Barb Werner, Mary Champeau, Mary Manion, Karen Moore,
Sandy Whyte, Barbara Cook, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dzubay

Sharon Wyss
Feature Writers Harriet Maas
Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Gigowski
Head Writer Kathy Ramaker
Reporters Cynthia Gregg

Nancy Johnson, Lois Hansen, Barb Knuss, Charlene Pochanayon,
Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Jane Lutey,
Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase,

Bev Jonen, Peter Gerstel, Bob Waldock

Sports Writers Don Anderson
Dan Aroia, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jerry Socha,
Jim Schorer, Tom Dinges, Mitch Miller

Photographers Bill Doyle
Pete Betts, Bill Heuser, Tom Barstow

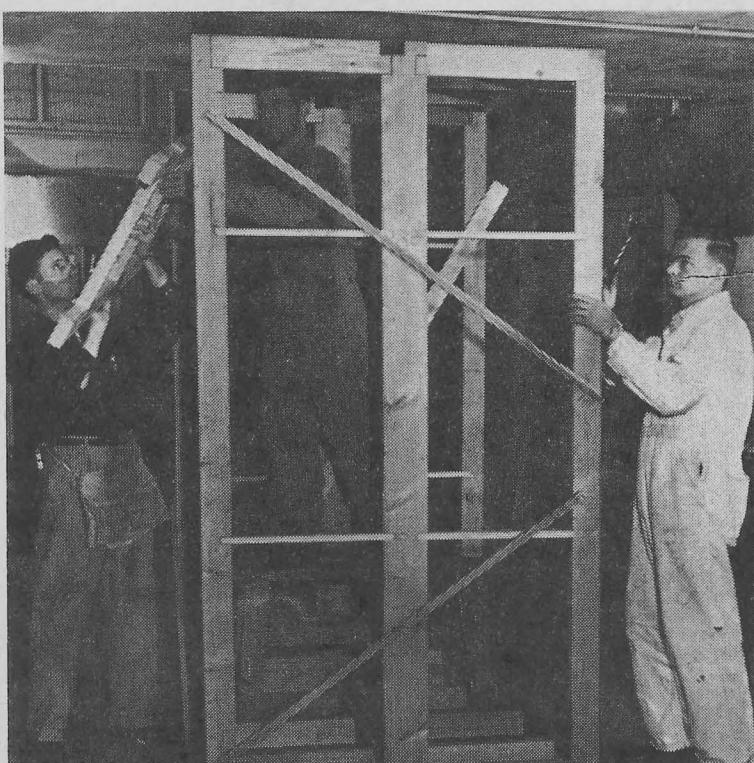
Adviser Lloyd Whydatski

\$5,550,000 LOAN GIVEN TO STATE

A \$5,550,000 "reservation of funds" has been made to the Wisconsin State College system by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. The impending loan will enable the Wisconsin State Colleges to roughly double the size of their present student centers, explained Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges. Carrying interest at the rate of 3 3/8 per cent, the loan will be amortized over a twenty-eight year period by student union fees paid by state college students, as was the case in the construction of the unions several years ago.

A student union was completed on each college campus in 1959 at a total cost of about \$5,600,000. When these unions were being planned in 1956, the total enrollment was 11,304. By the time they had been completed in 1959, the enrollment had increased to 14,338. During that time Stout grew from 11,65 to 16,52 students.

This fall, however, the total enrollment exceeded 18,500, and almost all the unions were literally bulging at their seams, explained McPhee. Whitewater, for example, has a thousand more students than it had when its building was completed in 1959.



Three Stout state college students are shown here working on a movable closet to be placed in a two-bedroom house they are constructing as part of the college's new light frame construction course sequence. From left to right are Wallace Anton, Ronald Schubert, and David Doner.

STOUT INTRODUCES NEW TECH PROGRAM

A unique, new major program to train college men to be building designers, construction cost estimators and general supervisors and trouble shooters on light building construction projects is an unqualified success at Stout state college here. In a small way, it may also help to alleviate the student housing shortage.

The unusual program, operated under the administration of the division of industrial technology, has been in practice on an informal, experimental basis for a year or more but the curriculum, titled a major in light frame construction, was formally submitted to and approved last month by the regents of Wisconsin state colleges.

Men who participated in limited versions of the program are now on the job as construction field inspectors, structural draftsmen, lumber yard managers, independent contractors, lumber yard sales personnel and home furnishings firm proprietors.

Numerous contracting and architectural firms in Wisconsin and Minnesota, particularly, have expressed interest in employing future graduates of the program largely because of the comprehensive preparation it gives those who participate in it and because of the large amount of actual practice they receive.

These men are ready to step into the job with little or no additional training.

In order to give the student the maximum amount of practical experience, the light frame construction major program integrates two departments at Stout—the industrial graphics (drafting)

department and the carpentry division of the woodworking department.

Students in the light frame construction major course sequence begin by participating in the actual drawing board design of a house or other small building. Stout state college owns a 40-acre tract east of Menomonie which eventually will contain individual family housing units for married students. One of these units already has been designed by students and is under construction by students. Other units in this area will provide experience for participants in this course sequence.

Supervising of the drawing section of the curriculum is under the direction of Dr. Herbert A. Anderson, head of the industrial graphics department at Stout, and his staff.

After drawing of the unit is completed, students in the woodworking department begin work on parts of the house that can be built independently away from the site.

Woodworking design students under the direction of Dr. Robert Swanson, head of the woodworking department, design and build kitchen cabinets and other precision wood components of the structure.

While internal design and construction is under way, the foundation of the structure is laid and students begin work on the frame under the direction of K. T. Olsen, carpentry instructor.

During the actual construction process, the students may be confronted with problems they did not anticipate in the design pro-

D.K. AND A.S.A. WIN IN FOB STUNT NIGHT

F.O.B. Stunt Night proved a success again this year as enthusiastic crowds filled the auditorium both nights. Highlighting Saturday night's performance was the presentation of awards by chairman Harry Cain. The crowd eagerly awaited the results from the judges of both nights.

Third place in the most humorous category went to the Chi Lambdas for their presentation of "The Body". Second place in the same division went to the Delta Zeta sorority for "Flower Drum Son".

Strong competition by the Delta Kappa fraternity won first place with their Russian ballet troupe presenting "The Twinkle Toe Ten".

Winning in the most beautiful category found the Symphonic Singers taking second place for "Minstrel Four". First place in the most beautiful category went to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority or their breathtaking funeral scene "Going Home".

Climaxing the presentation of awards a trophy was presented to Barry Climie for his performance of the country psychiatrist in the New Men's dorm presentation of "Frontier Psychiatrist".

These were the winning performances, but each act that was presented showed the effects of lots of hard work, practice and planning.

This year a trophy and \$45 award was presented to the first place winner in each category. Second place winners received a plaque and \$30, and third place winners received \$15. The names of the first place winners in each division will be engraved on the Stunt Night Plaque in the Student Union.

cess. Through this learning situation they become qualified to serve as draftsmen and construction designers who can follow the process of the construction from beginning to end and deal personally, if need be, with any problems that may develop.

Specifically, graduates of the light frame construction major program will be qualified to prepare plans, make accurate cost estimates, recommend most appropriate materials and supervise construction detail.

The light frame construction major course sequence is only one of several programs included in the division of industrial technology program, under the direction of Dr. Wesley S. Sommers, which has taken a back seat to the division of industrial education, is the largest of its kind in the country. Now however, the technology program claims one fourth of the male students at Stout.

Vacation—It consists of two weeks which are too short, after which you are too tired to return to work and too broke not to.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

Expert

Shoe Repairing

NEXT TO THE BANK OF MENOMONIE ON BROADWAY

FOR THE FINEST

FOODS

and

BEVERAGES

MENOMONIE CLUB

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

ALL-DAY-LONG

I'LL MEET YOU AT

THE

RENDEZVOUS

ATTENDANCE HIGH AT HEIDELBERG TEA

With a flourish of brightly colored, printed skirts and gleaming white blouses and aprons, the Delta Zeta sorority once more held the traditional Heidelberg tea in the student center ballroom on March 15. The German setting was complete, as replicas of German menues, wax-dripped antique bottle candleholders, and red and white checked tablecloths added a festive mood to the room.

On the menu for the event refreshing drinks of (root) beer and (ginger) ale "hit the spot" with all students in attendance. Pretzels, popcorn, and potatoe chips

were inviting to the crowd and a downfall to the dieters on campus.

Music to bring out the German in every individual added the last bit of charm necessary for a pleasing atmosphere.

A capacity crowd of enthusiastic Germans was on hand for the Tea and it is estimated over 500 persons were served by the saucy German hostesses. Martha Stoelb, chairman of the Heidelberg tea this year, was aided in her duties by members of the Delta Zeta sorority.



Fit for a Queen

Meet regal Pat Weaver, America's National College Queen. She and her court of Regional College Queens chose ten beautiful rings from Artcarved's award-winning designs. Somewhere among them, or among other Artcarved traditional and modern designs, you will find the ring of your heart's desire.

Ask your Artcarved jeweler, listed below, to explain all the other reasons for choosing a beautiful Artcarved diamond—it's 100-year quality reputation, superb color and cutting, plus the famous Artcarved Permanent Value Plan, the world's strongest proof of guaranteed diamond value. Learn why you'll be prouder with an Artcarved.

Artcarved®
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

Two of the
lovely designs
chosen by America's
College Queens.
From \$100.



Evening Star



Tyrone

A Get your National College Queen Contest entry for yourself or your candidate at:

ANSHUS JEWELERS

300 Main Street, Menomonie

Cedar 5-2220

"HELL-BENT FOR ELECTION!"



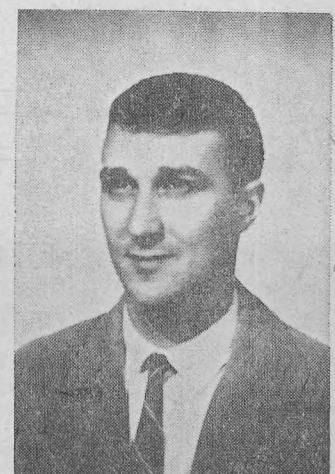
Smolarek



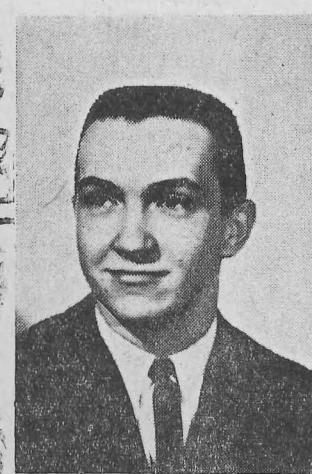
Ahola



Johnson



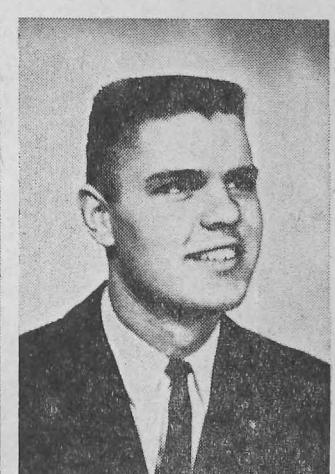
Petri



Mero



Trautmann



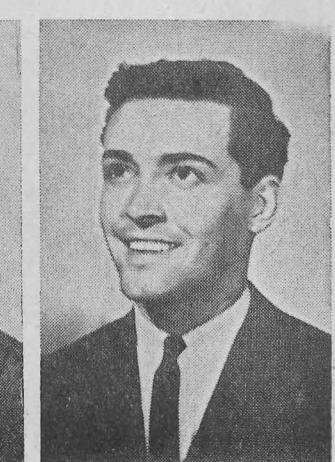
Peckham



DeWald



Whelen



Vasey

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Charles Johnson

A junior from Lake Elmo, Minnesota, Chuck Johnson is a candidate for S.S.A. president. At Lake Elmo high school, Chuck was president of the freshman class, president of the student council and the student body.

Here at Stout, Chuck is junior class president, vice-president of the Chi Lambda fraternity, vice-president of Epsilon Pi Tau, secretary of the metals guild, and was also vice-president of the Men's dormitory. Chuck is also on the Stout wrestling team and belongs to S-Club. He may be seen in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Having held an office of vice-president in several Stout organizations, Chuck feels "I have had the experience necessary for president of S.S.A. However, experience is not all that is necessary. Hard work and a desire for the job are also important, and because I have this strong desire to be president of S.S.A. I will work hard and do my best to

fulfill the requirements of the job."

Bob Petri

A tall junior running for the office of S.S.A. president is Bob Petri from West Allis, Wisconsin. Bob is a member of the Ski club, of which he was treasurer, Newman club, and is already a representative to the S.S.A. He also belongs to the Holy Name society, the Vagabond ski club of Milwaukee, and is an assistant scout leader. Bob has served two years in the armed forces and has had four years of trade experience. He has received \$1000 in scholarships for his education.

Of his qualifications, Bob says, "I feel that through my previous experiences in service, industry, and working with the S.S.A. that I am qualified to represent the student body."

Zenon Smolarek

Ed. Note: No publicity was received from Zeke Smolarek, but he has circulated his petition and he is running for president of S.S.A.

TREASURER CANDIDATES

Karen DeWald

Red Wing, Minnesota is the home of Karen DeWald, a candidate for S.S.A. treasurer. A junior at Stout, Karen graduated from Central high school in Red Wing and transferred from Winona state college. At Central, she was active in the high school student council, serving as vice-president for one year. She was also State F.T.A. treasurer, and treasurer and president of the local F.T.A. club.

At Stout, Karen is recording secretary of the L.S.A. and social chairman for the Tri Sigma sorority. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, S.N.E.A. and Home economics club.

Karen says, "As a student of Stout for two years, I have come to know many other students, their wishes and desires. Through serving on the S.S.A., I could be more at their service to fulfill these desires. I think the S.S.A. does a fine job in satisfying student wishes; I would strive to continue this service."

Tim Mero

Timothy Mero, a sophomore at Stout, is candidate for the office of treasurer for the Stout student association. Attending Humboldt high school in St. Paul, Minnesota, Tim was president of the student council, junior class vice-president and a member of the national honor society. He also participated in the F.T.A., science club and Red Cross. He belonged to Letterman's club and was captain of swimming and gymnastic team. Being an Eagle Scout, Tim holds the highest honor Catholic Scouting award.

At Stout, Tim was President of the freshman class and is also president of his sophomore class this year. He belongs to the student welfare committee, S club, and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Tim feels, "The contacts and assistance I have given to treasurers of organization's of which I have been head, will qualify me for the office of S.S.A. Treasurer." He has also learned the basic bookwork and handling of accounts which are required of the treasurer. Tim believes that he can do a satisfactory job and, "would feel honored to represent the student body in this capacity."

Alan Peckham

A member of Delta Kappa National social fraternity, Alan Peckham is a candidate for the office of treasurer for the Stout student

association. Hailing from Richland Center, Wisconsin, Alan attended Richland Center high school where he was the valedictorian of his graduating class, Badger boy's state representative, student council member, secretary of Letterman's club, football captain, and homeroom president.

A sophomore at Stout, Alan is pledging Epsilon Pi Tau national honorary fraternity. Alan plays football, baseball, and intramural basketball here at Stout. He is married and has a sixteen month old son.

Alan states, "I feel that I have responsibility and the capability to hold the office of treasurer, and will do the best in my ability to represent the students of Stout state college."

Virginia Trautmann

Candidate for S.S.A. treasurer is Virginia Trautmann, a sophomore from Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin.

In high school Virginia held the offices of treasurer of the Latin club for two years, treasurer of youth fellowship, co-editor of the annual her junior year, and editor her senior year. She was also a member of band, chorus, pep club, bowling club, and dramatics club.

At Stout, Virginia is treasurer of the dormitory council and editor-historian of home economics club. She was publicity chairman of freshman home economics club and worked on the Green Tea. She is a member of Dietetics club, lifesaving, and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority serving as president of her pledge class. She was also pianist for Schubert's Serenaders one year, on the Tower staff, and a band member.

Regarding her candidacy, Virginia states, "Our Student senate on this campus is composed of individuals who are willing to work for the good of the senate student body, in their interest and on their behalf. These individuals have a big responsibility as officers and they must be willing to put in the time and effort such as the job requires. As a member of Tainter hall dormitory council, serving as treasurer, I feel I have gained experience in dealing with money matters. It has also been an aid in learning how an organization is run, how everyone must do their own job well, and work as a group. I feel it would be a privilege to be elected to the S.S.A. office of treasurer and would do my best to serve the student body."

VICE - PRESIDENT

Lila Ahola

Lila May Ahola representing Delta Zeta sorority, is a candidate for vice-president of the Stout student association. Lila is a junior from Poplar, Wisconsin where she attended Northwestern high school. Lila would enjoy devoting her time and abilities to the maximum to help maintain Stout student association's high rating. In high school Lila was on the student council, future teachers association secretary, State 4-H president and vice-president, and on the junior leaders council. She won the Most Valuable Student award, and the County Homemakers award. She was also editor of her high school paper and salutatorian of her class.

Here at Stout Lila is a member of Home economics club, Stoutonia staff, 4-H club, Young Dem's and N.E.A. She is vice-president of Delta Zeta sorority as well as Rush chairman, editor, and historian. Likewise, she participates in L.S.A. and is now acting as S.S.A. publicity director.

Lila states, "The strength and service of the S.S.A. have often been recognized and makes me feel proud to be a Stout student. I would enjoy devoting much time and using my abilities to the maximum to help maintain this high rating."

Bill Vasey

Bill Vasey, a junior from Menomonie, Wisconsin, has been nominated to run for the office of S.S.A. vice president. In high school, Bill was vice-president of his junior class and vice-president of the athletic club. In college he is a member of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity. He also belongs to the Menomonie Theatre Guild. Bill has had one year of experience working for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

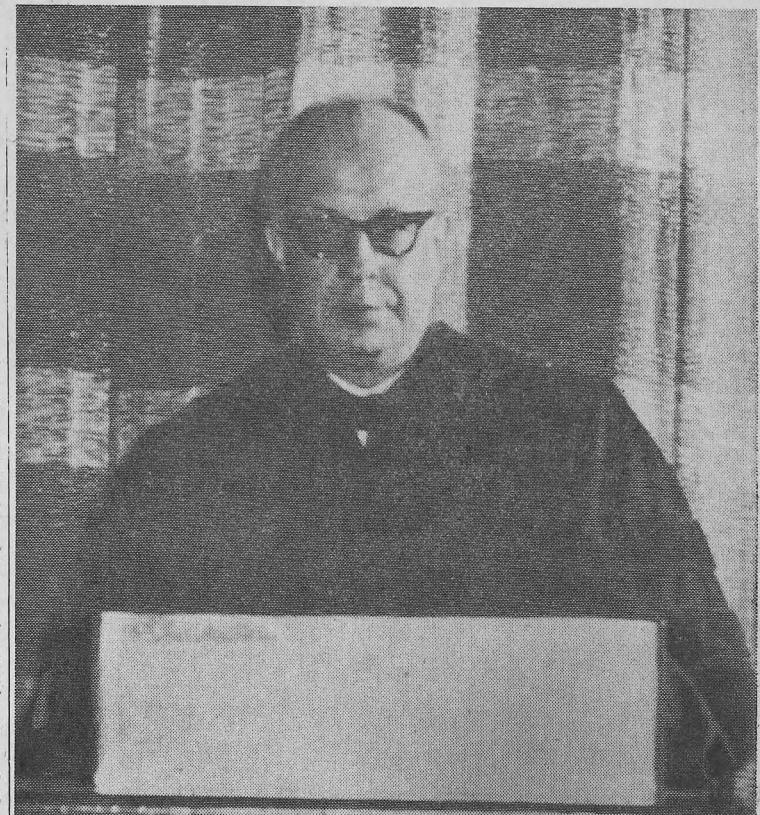
Concerning his qualifications for the office, Bill says, "My best qualification for a student governing responsibility is my desire to assume leadership. I have an interest in my school and student body that I would like to more directly convey my representation. I am by nature responsible, a vital characteristic for a delegate such as vice-president of SSA. I think the fact that I have been on the Dean's List four consecutive semesters seems to reflect the conscientious integrity needed to properly fulfill the duties of this office. The year I spent with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company helped me develop an individual free thinking philosophy combined with a knowledge of how to cooperate and get along with many kinds of people (from Ph.D.'s to janitors) that I feel could be of value to a governing council and its many constituents."

SECRETARY

Mary Whelen

Mary Whelen, from Greendale, Wisconsin, is an active sophomore who is running for the office of S.S.A. secretary this year. She is a member of home economics club, Dietetics club, and is coffee hour chairman on the Student Center board. She also belongs to Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Phi social sorority. Previous offices held include secretary of her freshman class and dorm representative to the S.S.A. She was Homecoming coronation chairman and is on the lyceum committee.

If looking at the "higher up" makes you discontented, look down occasionally at those less fortunate than yourself.



Dr. William J. Micheels as he appeared before the guests in the auditorium and on the college's new closed circuit television to deliver his inaugural address on Tuesday.



Remembering that they are in America's Dairyland, the F.O.B.'s, represented here by Dale Burmeister, serve their annual Milk Bar to the students and faculty here at the college. Again this year, the Milk Bar was declared a success.



First place winners in last Week's Stunt night were the Delta Kappa fraternity who went to great lengths to bring to Stout's stage the Twinkle Toe Ten, members of the Russian Bolshevik ballet troupe.

CATS AGAIN GRACE PHYSIOLOGY LABS

As the dissecting season is now in full swing, we can smell the enchanting aroma of embalming fluid as we approach fourth floor of Harvey hall. Ahh, that inviting aroma brings us into the physiology labs to witness two impossibly fascinating hours of "Operation Cat".

Tense silence is maintained as hands are scrubbed immaculately clean and smocks are put on. Next, the dissecting board is laid out along with the precious tools for cutting. At last the top of the immense container is lifted and a cat is brought forth in a beautiful plastic bag. The once-lively cat is gently laid on the operating board. Slowly the plastic bag is removed from the poor innocent kitty. Ahh, that aroma that begins to spread about the room--so pleasing.

At first, the sight of the cat's beautiful velvet fur brings tears to the disectors' eyes as instruct-

ions are given to cut off the fur coat. We hear a faint voice "Pass the scalpel and the scissors." Delicately the fur skin is removed and now we are looking at the beautiful set of the muscles, we proceed in to the interior parts of the body. We feel pangs of sadness as we cut the stomach open open and find it to be so very empty. The poor cat must have starved. From the interior organs, we then advance on to the head. One short quick slice and the skin is removed. We continue onward, observing until the fatal bell rings to remind the disectors it's time to close shop for the day.

Another day has come to an end in the physiology lab. When the cats are dressed and put back into their plastic bags, the disectors again scrub their hands and remove their smocks. With a sad forlorn look on their faces, we slowly leave the lab, looking forward to the next session on "Operation Cat".

DAVID PEAKE HAS RED CROSS CAREER

David D. Peake of Ashland, Wisconsin, and a former student of Stout state college, recently decided to dedicate his career to the Red Cross. He is now taking a 30 day introductory training course at Fort Carson, Colorado. He will spend another year in a U.S. installation before becoming eligible for overseas assignment and hopes then to be sent to Europe.

Peake is an Air Force veteran and was volunteer executive secretary of the Ashland County Red Cross chapter last year.

**COMFORTABLE
as an
Old Friend...**

A **Williams**
SHOE



Style 3615
3618

... but the newest of the new is this wonderful leather gore pump with stacked cowboy heel and gently tapered toe. Yours to date on in bone or black.

ONLY \$4.19

GRAVEN &

WILCOX

Knitting Yarn
Wool Remnants
Embroidery & Crochet materials
Also a complete line of supplies
IDLE HOUR SHOP
633 Broadway
CE 5-5177

JOB VACANCIES

Guidance vacancies. Zion, Illinois; Rock Falls, Illinois; Bradford, Conn.; Appleton, Wis. (woman). Home economics vacancy at Manitowoc Voational School. Byron, Minnesota—H.S. home economics vacancy. Park Ridge, Illinois—H.S. home economics vacancy. Vacancy for clothing instructor at a vocational school in east central Wisconsin. Vocational auto mechanics, vocational woodwork, and junior high industrial arts vacancies in western South Dakota. Electricity vacancy in south central Kansas. 2 years trade exp. required. Electronics and architectural drafting vacancy in a high school in the San Francisco, California area. H.S. industrial arts vacancy in northwestern Illinois. H.S. home economics; graphic arts and general shop vacancies in central Minnesota.

H.S. power mechanics vacancy at Peoria, Illinois. H.S. industrial arts vacancy in central Michigan. Junior H.S. industrial arts vacancy in southeastern Michigan. College assistantship in printing in southwestern Michigan. For further information please contact Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

JUDY DIES IS NEW ASST. HOME AGENT

Miss Judith Dies, Edgerton, Wisconsin, has recently been named Winnebago county assistant home agent. She is a 1961 graduate of Stout state college.

Generally, Miss Dies will be working with younger farm couples, 4-H junior leaders, and adult homemakers.

Miss Dies majored in home economics education, with minors in related arts, science, English, and speech, while attending Stout. She was also active in home economics club and Delta Zeta social sorority.

ONSAGER IS DOOR CO. HOME AGENT

Miss Phyllis Onsager has recently been named Door county home agent. She is a native of Mauston and is a graduate of Stout state college. She has also done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and George town university.

Before coming to Door County, she served as Adams county home agent, Langlade county home agent, and was a home economics teacher at the Rhinelander high school. She is the newest member to the Door county extension staff and joins the county agricultural agent and 4-H club agent in carrying on the agricultural and home economics program there.

Failures are divided into two classes—those who thought and never did, and those who did and never thought.

FEATURE LOCK DIAMOND RINGS
Ring Sizing
Diamond Rings Reset
Watches and Jewelry.
Repairing
(2 to 3 Day Service)
CE 5-5544
Reasonable Prices
PRICE JEWELERS

ZASTROW TELLS OF ALASKAN ADVENTURE

The day of the adventurer certainly is not dead if the summer activities of Ed Zastrow of Tomahawk, Wis., are any criterion.

Ed, a junior at Stout State College here, has called Alaska his home for much of the time since 1954 when he was graduated from high school and went north to Ketchikan to work in a paper mill.

"Everyone in high school dreamed of going to Alaska," Ed said. "But I did more than dream."

For six years Ed worked in Alaska, taking time out for a two-year Marine Corps hitch. And last summer his yen for Alaskan adventure was more than satisfied. He participated in a geological expedition along Alaska's southwest coast—an adventure that tested his skill as a pilot and could easily have cost him his life.

Young Zastrow (26) received an offer from the West Baraoff Exploration Co., to help skipper a 50-foot yacht on a mineral sampling exploration along the treacherous coastal waters near Klag bay north of Sitka.

The expedition proceeded by way of the Gulf of Alaska and got its

ROBERTSON TO HELP INST. IMPROVEMENT

Merle Robertson, instructor of the drafting department at the North Dakota state school of science, has recently been appointed to the position of Improvement of Instruction. This year he will teach half time and the other half will be spent on teacher training and curriculum development.

Mr. Robertson is a graduate of Stout state college and has done graduate work at the University of Colorado.

MILDRED OLSON IS OHIO HOME AGENT

Miss Mildred Olson recently resigned the post as Juneau County home agent, a post she has held for the past 17 years. She resigned to take a new position as home agent for Ottawa county in northwestern Ohio. Her work there is expected to parallel her duties here.

A graduate of Stout state college, Miss Olson came to Juneau county in January of 1944. She had previously served as home agent of Bayfield county. A major in home economics, her education was supplemented by summer schools at Colorado state university and the University of Wisconsin.

**BARK'S
Bake
Shoppe**
Plate Lunches
Fountain Service
Bread and Pastries
CE 5-3544

first taste of potential disaster at Peril straits, the entrance to Klag bay.

"All buoys, except the outside ones, had been removed three weeks prior to our arrival, because hardly anyone navigates those waters anymore," Ed said. "We had to take depth soundings in order to avoid rocks and other underwater hazards but we made it through without a mishap."

Ed passed the period of the actual geological work exploring the ghost town of Chichagof. The old mining village, which has 30 or 40 houses and several stores was closed by order of President Roosevelt in 1942. But the gold reefs, scale and cook shack of the Chichagof Mining Co. still are intact, according to Ed, though looters have carried off almost everything else of value.

"What they didn't take, they smashed," said Ed, except some barrels of acid which they evidently were afraid of."

Aside from being "treeed" by a brown bear and avoiding another larger one whose path he crossed, Ed passed the time uneventfully until the return voyage to Ketchikan.

As the expedition tried to leave Klag bay, a "southeaster" blew out of the Gulf of Alaska making Peril straits more perilous than ever.

"For a week we tried to navigate the straits and get out of the bay to open seas, but time after time, 15-foot waves and a 45-knot gale threatened to push us out of the channel onto rocks, and we were forced back to the shelter of the bay," Ed said.

In a recital reminiscent of the floundering of the fictional Caine, Ed described how the bow of the yacht was repeatedly pounded under the surface by waves so that the pilot was forced to haul on the wheel and pray until he could get the craft turned around short of the rocks and headed back into the sheltered bay.

"Each time we were forced to quit the straits we would turn around, catch an incoming wave and shoot like an arrow back down the straits into the bay. During these times we had little or no control of the boat. Had we veered either to right or left during those flights, we would almost certainly have been pounded to pieces on the rocks."

But they weren't.

Ed was able to catch a plane in time to get back to Stout a week late for the beginning of the fall term.

He has switched from industrial education to industrial technology in order to be in line for a better position with one of the many manufacturing concerns that are surveying Alaskan potential for future development there.

Does Ed plan to live in Alaska permanently?

"Oh yes. I like it stateside, but I wouldn't consider living here. Anyone who hasn't been to Alaska hasn't lived."

ALEX'S PIZZA
15 Varieties
OPEN DAILY
4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
or to take out
Phone CE 5-3188



John Lindquist settled the question as to who was the best ping pong player in the New Men's dorm. Presenting the trophy is the dorm president, Jack Bryan. Henry Winterfeldt looks on.

'Devils Den'

With Mitch Miller

While watching great athletes perform on television, I have often asked myself the same question that comes to the minds of many coaches and fans. What does it take to be an outstanding athlete? What does a person possess that enables him or her to be the best?

After reading many sports magazines and attending several coaching courses at Stout I believe that an athlete's success or failure depends on his mental attitude.

An athlete's, or non-athlete's mental attitude, begins when he is born. It is the result of his adjustment or his social environment. People judge an athlete's mental attitude by his ability to live with his teammates, fans, students, and coach without conflict, undue strains, and whether he finds that most of the time his life is satisfying and pleasant.

Many times throughout an athlete's life he will be faced with big problems, but with a good mental attitude he can take these in stride. A football team may work for an entire week trying to perfect a certain pass play, but all will be lost during the game if the correct attitude isn't present.

There are six rules that coaches and players must follow in order to become great. Without these you will be just average.

1. A great athlete must have control over his emotions. Well-controlled emotional excitement may improve a player's performance. If a player becomes frightened or angry, he must recognize the fact and be able to do something about it.

He must be able to endure pain with courage and be able to wait for future rewards with patience. He must not think just of his

own success, but take interest in the welfare of the entire team.

2. A great athlete must have confidence. Without confidence he will not be able to succeed in any phase of life. Confidence is gained through experience. Many times a player doesn't understand why the coach seems critical at times. It is this player that loses all confidence in himself and gives up. The opposite of that is the player who looks upon his coach's comments as constructive criticism. This is the boy who stays after practice and tries to remedy his weaknesses. A coach seldom wastes his time on someone he doesn't think will produce.

3. A great athlete must have victory spirit. He must have an unstoppable desire to win. He must be able to work hard during practice with the thought in mind that he is going to beat the pants off someone when the time comes. He must sacrifice sweat for glory, and he must be out there hustling all the time.

4. A great athlete must have loyalty. He must be devoted to a cause, whatever it may be. If a team has loyalty throughout the season they will accomplish far more than if they didn't. Any coach who has had a group of players that was extremely loyal knows that his work was very pleasant because half of his battle with mental attitude was won.

5. A great athlete must have respect for his coach, fans, and other superiors. Mutual respect must be earned by each individual.

6. The greatest thing a great athlete must have is religion. He must have faith that God is always with him. With this faith he can look to the future without strain or worry. Religion plays an important role in the mental attitude of an athlete.

SEGGELINK NABS FOURTH IN SCORING

Fred Seggelink was the fourth highest scorer in the Wisconsin State College Conference this season. Fred was only 17 points behind first place Bob Blizzard of Eau Claire. Seggelink and Fisher led in field goals with 97 each. Blizzard set the pace with an amazing 77 free throws.

Gary Simonson ended his last season at Stout this year and was ranked number 14 in total points with 80 field goals and 26 free throws. Barney McCall ended his season at the 21st spot on the list with his 63 field goals and 29 charities.

This season's race for high scorer was the closest it has been in quite some time. Blizzard of Eau Claire had 257, Austin of Oshkosh had 254, Fisher of Whitewater had 250, Seggelink of Stout had 242. After that there was a space of 14 points to the next highest scorer.

All men wishing to participate in the 1962 track season are to report to the top floor of the Physical Education building at 4:00 P.M. on Monday, March 26. Those who expect to run in the distance events (including 880, mile, and 2 mile run) are to report on Monday, March 19 at 4:00 P.M.

1962 Bluedevil TRACK SCHEDULE

May 4—	Mississippi Valley Conference Meet
May 5—	River Falls and Bethel
May 9—	Superior and Eau Claire
May 12—	Little Olympics
May 23—	St. Thomas and Augsburg
	Away
April 13—	At Stevens Point with Lakeland
May 19—	Conference Meet at Stevens Point

Hallmark
ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARDS
SATURDAY,
MARCH 17
When you care enough
to send the very best

**LEE'S DRUG
STORE**

GLEN HARDY CONFERENCE WRESTLING CHAMP AT 167

FOUR STOUT MEN

QUALIFY FOR '62

N.A.I.A. TOURNAMENT

Stout's grapplers attended the annual conference wrestling meet at Stevens Point last weekend. Glen Hardy, who wrestles in the 167 weight class, walked away with his division. This was Glen's second appearance at a conference meet. He has two years of wrestling left at Stout.

Besides taking a first place we also took two second places and a third. Leon Stephenson who is finishing up his wrestling career at Stout took a second place in the 177 weight class. Cliff Abbate took the other second place while wrestling in the 130 weight class. Fred Loomis, who is a junior, ended up with a third in the 147 weight class.

These men have qualified to go to the N.A.I.A. National Wrestling Tournament at Winona on Friday and Saturday, March 16-17.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Leon Stephenson	13	4	0
Glen Hardy	10	5	0
Fred Loomis	7	5	3
Ed Geisler	5	5	1

Dale Dix	4	5	0
Jim King	4	5	0
Ron Clark	3	2	0
Cliff Abbate	3	4	0
Dennis Lerum	3	6	0
Bud Nestle	2	2	0
Ron Hull	1	2	0
Darrell Dregne	0	4	1
James Keeler	0	1	0
Otto Krueger	0	2	0
Lewie Benitz	0	2	0
Wendell Florence	0	1	0
Total Season Record	55	55	5

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

Place	TP	Wt.	
Cliff Abbate	2nd	9	130
Fred Loomis	3rd	5	147
Glen Hardy	1st	12	167
Leon Stephenson	2nd	12	177

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TP

River Falls	77
Superior	73
Stevens Point	55
Stout	37
La Crosse	30
U.W.M.	23
Platteville	18
Eau Claire	13
Whitewater	1

As seen
in
SEVENTEEN

Artcarved® DIAMOND RINGS

GUARANTEED FOR PERMANENT VALUE

The Artcarved diamond guarantee is the most complete and the most honored in the diamond world. Read it! You'll be convinced that you own a diamond fully guaranteed on all quality points. And learn about Artcarved's exclusive Nationwide Permanent Value Plan* which guarantees the lasting value of your diamond...any time and anywhere in the U.S.A. See our beautiful selection. Engagement rings from \$75. Easy terms.

*Trade mark. Prices incl. Fed. Tax. Rings enlarged to show detail.

ANSHUS Jewelers

Use our Student pay by the month plan.

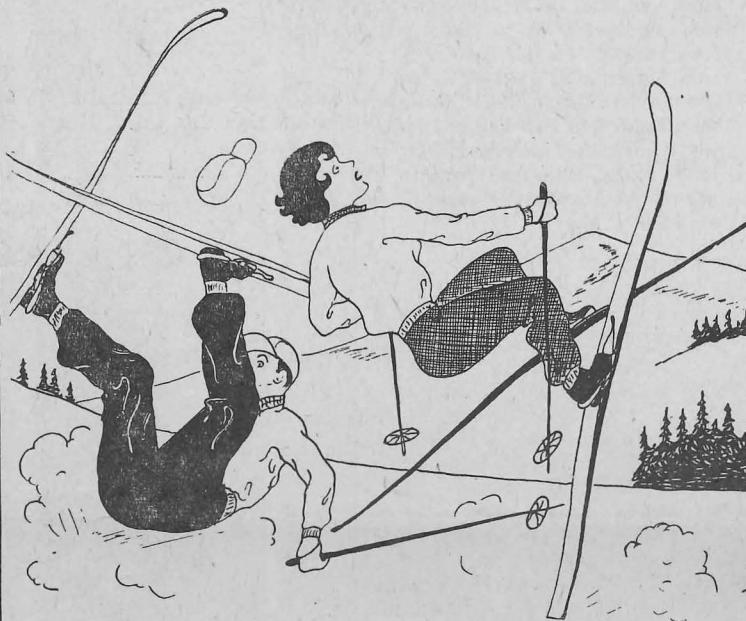


Wayne Elinger, Stout Intramural director puts up his weekly basketball schedule. Wayne recently took over when former director, Mitch Miller, took over sports editor for the **Stoutonia**. Wayne, who is a freshman, has lettered in football and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

ART SUPPLIES by Grumbacher

- * Artist books
- * Charcoal sticks

SODERBERG'S
Decorating Center
525 Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin



?

?

?

DID YOU FORGET?

If you forgot that special
someone for St. Patrick's day
there is still time.

See our fine collection of
Norcross and Gibson
St. Patrick's Day Cards.

A little Walk may mean a lot.

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

We Appreciate your business

CINDERMEN BEGIN SEASON

Six foot snow banks beguile the fact that the college's fourth varsity track program is just around the corner. Coach Robert Melrose plans on getting the cinder men started in practice on March 26 with workouts taking place in the Physical Education building until weather permits working outdoors.

The schedule for this season consists of seven meets, the first is on Friday, April 13, a triangular at Stevens Point. Lakeland completes the triangle.

The 1961 season was the most successful for the Bluedevils, there were meets at River Falls, Stevens Point, St. Thomas, Milwaukee, and two meets on the home track at Nelson Field. Stout was a winner in one of the triangular meets held at home. In the other they placed second. At St. Thomas they finished second, and at the state meet they did not place.

The Stout state college standing

school records are as follows: Pole Vault: 11'0", Glenn Harke and Fred Seggelink; high jump: 5'8", Seggelink; shot put: 41'6", Pat Krall; javelin: 161'11", Seggelink; broad jump: 21'1", Harke; discus: 132'9 1/2", Krall; mile: 5:08.9, Don McNaughton; 440: 54.8, Seggelink; 100 yard dash: 10.5, Harke; 120 high hurdles: 16.1, Jim Nelson; 220 low hurdles: 27.4 Dick Fredrickson; 880: 2:12.6 Norm Killinger; 220 yard dash: 23.7 Jerry Harbaugh; 2 mile run: 11:34.5, McNaughton; 1/2 mile relay: 1:37.8, Duane Ramborg, Harbaugh, Seggelink, Harke.

NOTICE

All men wishing to participate in the 1962 track season are to report to the top floor of the Physical Education building at 4:00 P.M. on Monday, March 26. Those who expect to run in the distance events (including 880, mile, and 2 mile run) are to report on Monday, March 19 at 4:00 P.M.

F.O.B. NO. 2; HUSTLERS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

BILL FARREL

AVERAGING 24

POINTS PER GAME

Another action filled week is completed in the intramural basketball league. The American league was the scene of most of this action. Only two games were played in the Fraternal league. The Chi Lambda No. 2 team beat Chi Lambda No. 1 by a score of 72-36. The Phi Sigs won on forfeit from the Sig Taus.

STANDINGS

	American League	wins
Hustlers	6	
Bucket Bandits	6	
Newman Club	4	
Rangers	3	
State Stars	3	
4 Wheels and a Spare	2	
Suds	1	
Sniskets	1	

The leading scorers to date, although some teams remained idle are Bill Farrell of F.O.B. No. 2 with a game average of 24 points.

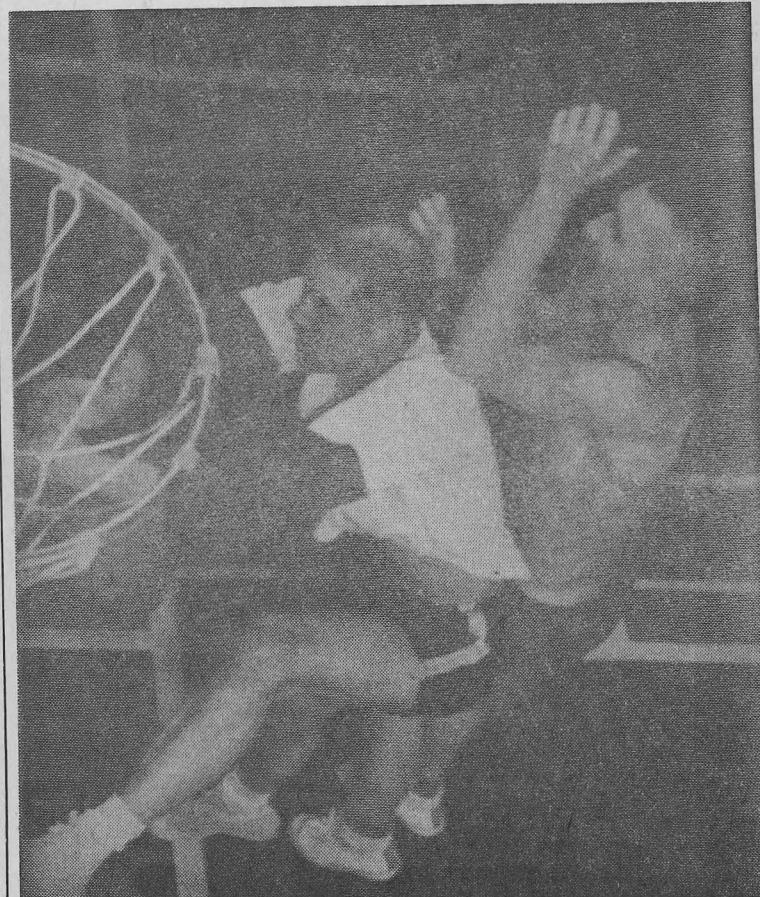
HELP NEEDED

The need for more sports writers is becoming more apparent as the days pass. This need has arisen because several of our writers who are seniors and have had to go off campus to practice teach.

If you are at all interested in writing for self-satisfaction and pleasure, or have had past exper-

ience, please contact Mitch Miller by dropping a note in his mailbox.

We of the Stoutonia staff are always on the lookout for people who have a talent for writing. By being a writer you will gain immeasurable experience in learning to communicate precisely and accurately with your fellow students. This will especially be good for technical writers and journalism students.



Bill Farrel and Ron Kahl go high to bring in a rebound as FOB No. 2 walks over FOB No. 1 58-47. Five varsity players were allowed to play in this game because they were members of Phi Omega Beta.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Daily service to the Men's and Women's Dorms

For your Dry Cleaning Services

PHONE CE 5-7500

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

One Hour Service when you need it!

Dr. M. G. Vlies

Optometrist

Visual Examination

Contact Lenses

Glasses and Frame
Service

CE 5-2855

610 Broadway



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI, Number 23

THE STOUTONIA

Spring has sprung,
No grass has riz,
But still I wonder
Where vacation is.

Friday, March 23, 1962



"Congratulations, Mary," smiles Dean Kirk as they receive word of Mary Schultz' winning of the national Pillsbury award contest. As winner Mary assumes position of outstanding senior home economics student in the country.

SCHULTZ WINS NAT. PILLSBURY CONTEST

Congratulations are due to MARY SCHULTZ, who recently emerged as the national winner in the Pillsbury award program. Associate Director of the Junior Home Service Center will be Mary's new title when she starts her work for the Pillsbury Company on June 15. As Mary explained her new position, "The Junior Home Service Center is to the teenager what Ann Pillsbury is to the American homemaker." This one year on-the-job training fellowship is designed to give the winner a working knowledge of the important role played by home economics in business. This program, instituted in 1959, "for the advancement of home economics", annually seeks out and honors outstanding students and the schools which have educated them.

Mary, accompanied by Dean Kirk, and the six other finalists and their faculty representatives visited Minneapolis March 9 and 10 as guests of Pillsbury. The seven girls started out their Friday in the Pillsbury research center where they were met by Judy Coleman, 1961 Pillsbury winner from the University of Oregon whom Mary will be succeeding. The finalists also had the opportunity of meeting Miss Helen Wilcott who is the new Ann Pillsbury. These girls were in a sense "on trial" during the entire 2 days as they attended interview sessions and social functions with Pillsbury officials and judges.

A highlight of Mary's weekend was a dinner at the Interlachen Country Club given in honor of the finalists Friday evening and attended by Mrs. Phillip Pillsbury, wife of the president of the company. Breakfast was by candlelight Saturday morning at the Chateau de Paris at which time each of the seven finalists was presented with a "Best of the Bakeoff" cookbook and a \$250 check.

"I was so stunned, I could not speak," said Mary when she re-

ceived the phone call the next Monday morning announcing that she had won the national award. Mary's description of Pillsbury's plans for the next year in her life sounds very exciting. Some of her first official duties include attending the National Home Economics Convention in Miami, the Pillsbury Bakeoff contest, and World's Fair. Her job will last until July 1, 1963, at which time she will be given an alternative choice concerning future plans. Mary may either go into graduate study under a \$2500 grant from Pillsbury or continue to work for the company if there is a suitable position open for her.

Dean Kirk echoed the sentiments of many of us as she stated, "I am extremely proud of the honor that came to Mary and the school of home economics. My own very deep sentiments can be expressed in the words of Ann Baur, Manager of the Junior Home service Center, in her recent letter: 'Mary's natural charm and personal attributes, however, exemplify best the young home economist in business. We know as you do that she has great potential and will be a credit to her school, her profession and to Pillsbury. The honor she has earned is a real credit to the home economics department at Stout State College.'"

SENIOR BANQUET AT CHIPPEWA SATURDAY

Four years have passed since the September day when the Class of 1962 heard their welcome in Harvey hall auditorium. Now, again the entire class will meet for a final banquet to begin the series of senior farewell's.

Saturday, March 24 has been selected as the date for the annual Senior Banquet, at 6:30 at the Northern Hotel in Chippewa Falls. Mr. Melrose has been selected as the main speaker and entertainment will be provided.

CALENDAR

Friday-March 23

Dance-New Men's Dorm

Saturday-March 24

Senior Banquet

Monday-March 26

4:30 Band	312 FH
4:30 Panhellenic	325 HH
4:30 Stoutonia	Office
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH
7:00 Young Dems	Badger
7:00 Metals Guild	FH
7:15 Home Ec. club	Aud
7:30 Sky Divers	Union

Tuesday-March 27

4:30 Band	312 FH
6:30 APO	121 HH
7:00 SCF	312 FH
7:00 YWCA	9 Lib
7:15 Newman	Center

Wednesday-March 28

4:30 Band	312 FH
7:00 Rifle club	BH
7:00 Radio club	214 FH
7:00 S Club	Phy Ed
7:00 Syn. Swim	Pool

Thursday-March 29

4:30 Band	312 FH
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00 Delta Zeta	14 Lib
7:00 Delta Kappa	202 BH
7:00 Phi Omega Beta	209 BH
7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon	Phy Ed
7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma	11 Lib
7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma	House
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib
7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha	9 Lib

Friday-March 30

Panhellenic Greek Dance

Saturday-March 31

YWCA Mother-Daughter Banquet

EVERYONE INVITED TO HAYLOFT HOP

Tonight is the night everyone's been waiting for. From 9:00 to 12:00 tonight there promises to be one of the best dances of the year. Live music, refreshments, and contests highlight the evening's festivities. Casual clothing such as sweaters and skirts and slacks is suggested. Yes sir, the Hayloft Hop is going to be a swingin' affair for the gals from Tainter hall and the fellas from the new men's dorm and Lyndwood. Be sure to attend the Hayloft Hop tonight. Admission is free.

NORWEGIAN LYCEUM HERE MARCH 29

With colorful costumes and the music of Norway, nineteen high school students from Stoughton, Wisconsin, will perform on Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. These Norwegian Folk Dancers are being sponsored by the Wisconsin Institute of Scandinavian Culture, Inc.

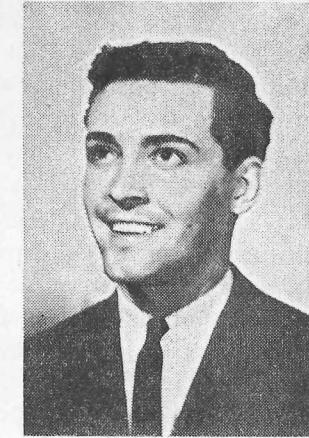
These young dancers are making a tour of west central Wisconsin, and in addition to the Stout program, they will perform at Eau Claire state college, Eau Claire Memorial high school and the Chippewa high school.

This program is arranged by the Assembly-Lyceum committee in order to give the students a complete program for the year. There was a cancellation of James Mathis, concert pianist, on January 10, due to the weather conditions.

JOHNSON, VASEY, WHELEN, PECKHAM HEAD 1962-63 S.S.A.



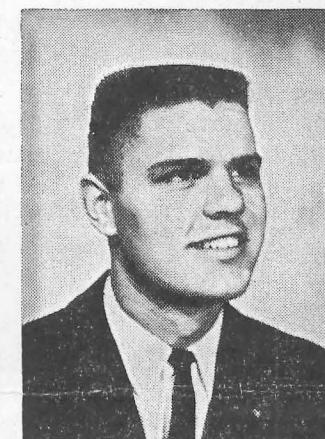
JOHNSON



VASEY



WHELEN



PECKHAM

ELECTION DRAWS ONLY 770 VOTERS

Chuck Johnson, 1962-63 president of S.S.A. is from Lake Elmo, Minnesota. Here at Stout, Chuck is junior class president, vice-president of Chi Lambda fraternity, vice-president of Epsilon Pi Tau, secretary of metals guild, and also vice-president of the Men's dorm. A junior, Chuck is on the Stout wrestling team and belongs to S-club. He may also be seen in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Bill Vasey, a junior from Menomonie, Wisconsin, is the new S.S.A. vice-president. A member of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity, here at Stout, Bill has deep interest in Stout's student body. He has been on the Dean's list for four consecutive semesters, and he belongs to the Menomonie Theater Guild. Bill feels he has developed an individual free thinking philosophy combined with a knowledge of how to cooperate with many kinds of people from working at Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

Unopposed in her campaign, the new S.S.A. secretary is Mary Whelen, who is a sophomore from Greendale, Wisconsin. She is a member of Home Economics club, and is coffee hour chairman from the Student Center Board. Mary is also a member of Phi Upsilon and belongs to Alpha Phi social sorority. Previous offices held include secretary of her freshman class and dorm representative to the S.S.A. She is on the lyceum committee and Homecoming coronation chairman. Mary has prom-

ised to do her best to serve the students at Stout as S.S.A. secretary.

A member of Delta Kappa, National social fraternity. Alan Peckham has won the office of S.S.A. treasurer. Alan is from Richland Center, Wisconsin, and a sophomore at Stout. He is pledging Epsilon Pi Tau national honorary fraternity. On campus, Alan is also one of the top athletes, playing football, baseball and intramural basketball for Stout.



Retiring S.S.A. president David Nilssen as he appeared before the faculty, visiting instructors, guests and the student body at President Micheels' inauguration to extend congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Micheels from the students at Stout.

ACROSS THE DESK

The 1962 S.S.A. elections are now history and the **STOUTONIA** staff would like to congratulate the new officers and wish them a very successful year. During the campaigning a few general comments were expressed by the student body which reflected many concerns over these elections.

The first, and probably most frequently expressed concern, was that none of the candidates for the three major officers, (president, vice president, and secretary) was qualified. Although the candidates had held positions in high school and college organizations, none had served in the S.S.A. This fact meant that the candidates did not know the operations of the S.S.A. and what their positions entailed. One solution to this problem might be to require all the candidates to have at least one year's experience working with the S.S.A.

Another concern, as has been the concern in past S.S.A. elections, was the unofficial combining of fraternities and sororities to push a candidate. This situation can carry many votes and many times elect a candidate who is not as well qualified for his position as his running mates. The independent body on campus is much larger than the fraternities and sororities, but when they combine to push a candidate, whether he is qualified or not, they almost invariably win.

Knowing how to vote was also expressed. Many times we forget that a candidate is an individual, and that his qualifications reflect his potentialities. It is not the organization of which the candidate is a member that we are voting for. Nor is it because he presents a good serenade or is a sharp dresser. These statements have been expressed and they reflect very poor judgment on the part of the future voters in our national elections.

The three concerns stated above may be forgotten until the next S.S.A. elections, but they will again arise and be of importance. You the student body can let them pass and arise again, or you can correct them now by talking them over and taking your decisions to the S.S.A.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout State College, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Menomonie, Wisconsin under the act of August 24, 1912. Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: All undeliverable copies or change of address notices are to be sent to **The Stoutonia**, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Volume II, Number 23

Friday, March 23, 1962

Editor	Diane Colby
Assistant Editor	Don Larkin
Production Manager	Dick Henry
Business Manager	Tom Mehring
Production Assistant	Tom Harris
Sports Editor	Mitch Miller
Alumni Editor	Harriet McClure
News Editor	Nancy Gigowski
SSA Publicity Director	Darlene Garner
Intertype Operators	Chuck Shankus
Dick Zurawski, Haven Williams, Tom Krysiak, Fran Pietsch	
Circulation Manager	John Stratton
Circulation Staff	Marty Stoelb
Barb Werner, Mary Champeau, Mary Manion, Karen Moore, Sandy Whyte, Barbara Cook, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dubay, Sharon Wyss	
Feature Writers	Harriet Maas
Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Gigowski	
Head Writer	Kathy Ramaker
Reporters	Cynthia Gregg
Nancy Johnson, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Pochanayon, Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Jane Lutey, Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase, Bev Jonen, Peter Gerstel, Bob Waldock	
Sports Writers	Don Anderson
Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jerry Socha, Jim Schorer, Tom Dinges, Mitch Miller	
Photographers	Bill Doyle
Pete Betts, Bill Heuser, Tom Barstow	
Adviser	Lloyd W. Williams

Your SSA Reporting

Clyde Owens reported on Open House weekend, March 30-31. Programs will be given to the students.

The annual commencement dance will be on Wednesday, May 23. Peter Palmer's band was selected for this event.

The SSA senate was commended and thanked for their leadership and cooperation at President Micheels' Inauguration by Dean Pedersen and Dean Iverson.

IFC and Panhellenic will be contacted concerning support of the World University Service.

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune has announced the Campus Cover girl contest. Any organization wishing to sponsor a girl or any individual wishing to enter this contest must submit her picture by Monday, March 26, to To the Editor:

The next United Council meeting will be held at River Falls, April 10-11.

CLASS OF '58 SPEAKS OF DR. FLEMING

To the Editor:

Just a few words of what might be called a eulogy for a professor teacher, and best of all, good friend, Dr. Thomas Fleming.

Our "Dr. Tom" of Stout state may not be noted in history as the finest journalist-educator of all time, but then his time with us was all too brief to gain the laurels of "professor-journalist." If, indeed, such a title were available.

Speaking as one of many students who have filed through Dr. Fleming's English and journalism courses, I can only say that Stout has lost one of its finest educators.

I'm sure that many of us who were taught our first college English and later the principles of good journalism will never forget the jolly professor.

The loss of a staff member with the stature of Dr. Thomas Fleming will be felt by Stout for time to come. His public relations efforts have spread to all corners of the world in one way or another.

And so, with an ageless journalistic term we conclude this heartfelt remembrance of a fine professor, Dr. Tom Fleming.

Respectfully yours,
Jerome D. Peterson
Class of '58

WHY NOT SIGN NAMES TO LETTERS?

Students, speak out. **Stoutonia** welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, but they must be signed. Of course, the editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and language, but they will do all within their power to publish these letters if they are signed. Names need not be published if the writer so desires, but the letter remains, the letters must be signed. **Stoutonia** files.

Recently **Stoutonia** has been re-

SPRING HOLDS MANY GROUP ACTIVITIES

S.C.F.

A spring social was enjoyed by Stout Christian fellowship members and friends on March 13, which seemed to fit in well with the nice weather that is here. Fun and fellowship with refreshments made up the evening. SCF would like to thank Rev. Donaldson for the use of the Nazarene church basement.

Brain storming session is forecast for Stout Christian fellowship, March 27. Students will divide into several groups and discuss problems of Christian interest and what may be a solution to the problems. More concern is needed for questions and situations which occur today in the modern world. The time for the storm is at 7:00 p.m. in Fryklund hall, room 312. Everyone is welcome.

Thought for the week: "Without the shadow I am nothing!" (sign on a sun dial).

L.S.A.

L.S.A. students met Sunday and enjoyed a talk by Ferenc Toth. Included in Ferenc's talk were many interesting things about Hungary. Election of officers was also held. The new officers of L.S.A. are as follows: president, Dick Johnson; vice president, Margaret Glennon; corresponding secretary,

IT'S GREEK TO ME

Sorority coeds receive a little "extra" education while on campus. This is attained through cultural activities and standard programs which each sorority sponsors.

These programs cover such topics as citizenship, personality, personal appearance, and etiquette in general. Also, informative programs on youth and communism, vocabulary improvement, and scholarship are presented.

The various aspects of character, conduct, culture, and education are presented to the sororities by speakers from the adjacent area who are well versed on a particular topic, by panels that are composed of faculty members, students, or Menomonie citizens, and by films.

Sororities may attend cultural events as a group. This activity may be for an evening or for a day to events in Menomonie or in St. Paul and in Minneapolis. These activities add to the enrichment and enjoyment of the personal lives of these college coeds.

Receiving unsigned letters worthy of printing, but until they bear signatures of more value and meaning than "Concerned" or "Wondering", these letters will have to be withheld from publication.

In line with this same thinking a letter to the editor appeared in the **Eau Claire Leader**, reproduced in part here:

"The Bill of Rights of the United States of America guarantees our freedom of speech. Why then do we find it necessary, as in some totalitarian countries to hide behind some cloak of anonymity? Can we not stand as free Americans and identify ourselves with our opinions

"Are you ashamed of your opinions, you who will not sign your names? Are you afraid to use your freedoms to their fullest extent? Remember this, my friends, freedom not used will die, and you will be the murderers

JAMES M. CHMEL"

Karen Raht; recording secretary, Idelle Fauske; and treasurer, Dick Berglund. Congratulations to you all!

Meetings in the near future include Miss Williams, speaking on "Christian Art", and possibly a bowling party on April 8th.

WESLEY—U.C.C.F.

Father Redmond was Wesley's guest speaker last Sunday. He discussed the religious beliefs of the Roman Catholic church and some of its history. These areas started with the Scripture. Father Redmond pointed out that sin has descended from Adam and Eve through the generations. For this reason, Catholics have confession. The priests and the Pope partake of this sacrament also. He said that baptism is their way of gaining a spiritual life with God. He told us that none of us are sufficiently versed in the Bible scriptures.

Father Redmond pointed out that there are many rites of the Catholic Church and that many different languages are spoken for Mass. The Catholic churches are united except for the Far East Orthodox. The difference between these two lies in the leadership. The Orthodox would rather have the priest or partitioner head the church than the Pope in Rome.

Wesleyites will have a work camp at Lac'd Flambeau April 6-8. Those persons interested, see John Kruse. March 31 Wesley members are planning a field trip to Minneapolis. To be able to go, Wesley must have about 25 interested people. See John if interested. There will be a party in the Wesley center Saturday, March 24, and a cabinet meeting Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Next week the African students will be speaking on the changing Africa.

JFK & LIZ TOP LIST BY COLLEGIANS

President John F. Kennedy and Elizabeth Taylor were named as the world's most attractive personalities by collegians in a nation-wide poll conducted by, and revealed in, the current issue of **Campus Illustrated**, the national magazine of the college community. Male collegians were united in stating that Miss Taylor is "the most beautiful woman in the world." Coeds termed the President "a man among men."

"Beauty, charm and simplicity" were the adjectives most used in describing Jacqueline Kennedy, the second choice of college men. The President's "lady" far outdistanced another "lady" third-place holder, Grace Kelly, who was termed "the epitome of social grace and poise."

The nation's coeds made Paul Newman an easy second-place winner because the girls felt "the eyes (Newman's) have it." Still on the optical kick, coeds named Rock Hudson to third place because he has "that come hither look."

Completing the coed's top ten list are John Gavin, Cary Grant, Robert Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nelson Rockefeller, John Wayne and Peter Lawford. Kim Novak, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Debbie Reynolds, Julie London, Sophia Loren and Brigitte Bardot complete the male college student's top ten choices.



The seven finalists in the Pillsbury award contest as they were for the interviews in Minneapolis on March 9 and 10.

ROCK RIVER ALUMNI HAVE MICHEELS AS SPEAKER AT MID-WINTER MEETING

The second mid-winter election meeting of the Rock River Stout state college alumni association was held on February 3, 1962, at Krause's Town and Country Club, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Forty-seven alumni and guests were present from Janesville, Beloit, Rockford, Monroe, Walworth and Delavan. A dinner of Swiss steak, baked potato, salad, relishes and apple pie was served. Immediately following the dinner Dr. Micheels presented the chapter's charter to President David Schomberg.

Main business of the meeting was the election of officers. According to the by-laws of the chapter, George Kinsler, who served as vice-president of the association during the past year took over the presidency. Other officers selected by the nominating committee to serve for the coming year were: vice-president, Martin Conway; and secretary-treasurer,

Mrs. Thomas Widule. The slate of officers was approved and the first official act of the new president was to appoint Carl Seitz as historian, and Don Breddahl, Bob Young, and Bob Erickson as part of the board of directors to assist in carrying out the business of the Association.

Introduction of Dr. Micheels, president of Stout, as guest speaker followed. Dr. Micheels gave a very inspiring and interesting talk followed by a question and answer period. During his speech he mentioned that Liggett and Myers is at present conducting a "trial run" in Menomonie on a project to raise money for the Stout student loan fund. President Kinsler stated that if any members of the organization would like to participate in this program they could do so by turning over their empty cigarette packages to him and he would forward them to Stout. The meeting was adjourned.



Stoutonia staff members here are "out to lunch" as they stopped last Thursday's production work to attend the Delta Zeta sorority's Heidelberg tea in the "bit of old Germany" atmosphere.

TWELVE ON FACULTY PROMOTED

Promotions in rank for 12 faculty members of Stout state college were approved by the state college board of regents at a recent meeting. The promotions are effective July 1. The announcement was made by Dr. William J. Micheels, Stout president.

Promotions are based on set standards of length of service at a college, amount of total teaching experience, amount of academic work completed and degree attained and other educational accomplishments such as publications or specific educational work in the community.

Those elevated from instructor to assistant professor are Miss Betty Cotter, home economics; Paul Axelson and Gerald Schemansky both printing; Wesley Face, metal working; Edwin Hinkley, woodworking; Robert Melrose, social science; Jack Sampson, general shop, and Max Sparger, physical education.

Those elevated from assistant professor to associate professor are Myron Harbour, physics, and Dr. Lorna Lengfeld, speech.

Those elevated from associate professor to full professor are Dr. Philip Ruehl, electricity and mechanics, and Dr. Norman Ziemann, speech.

Mr. Harbour, Dr. Ruehl and Dr. Ziemann have been at Stout since 1947, 1948 and 1949 respectively. The others have all come to Stout since 1956.

JOB

VACANCIES

Vacancy for counselor in Harris, Michigan. Vacancy for high school principal in Morgan, Minnesota. Two high school home economics vacancies in southwestern Minnesota. High school home economics vacancy in Ironwood, Michigan. Home economics and industrial arts (metal) vacancies in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Electricity-electronics vacancy at East Tennessee state college. Several industrial arts vacancies in Virginia: mechanical drawing, electronics, general shop, wood, and metal. Machine shop vacancy at the Manitowoc school of vocational, technical and adult education.

Printing vacancy at Father Flanagan's Boys Home.

Industrial arts vacancies at a college in southern Illinois: electricity-electronics; lectureship position for doctoral candidate; six graduate assistantships.

For further information, please contact Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.



Charlie Thompson and his "Cats" swing way out in a lively Irish twist at the Newman Club dance on St. Patrick's Day last weekend.

KEGAL TO HEAD '62-63 METALS GUILD

Metals Guild elected new officers at the March 19 meeting. Taking over the reins of Metals Guild for next year will be Don Kegel as president, Don Schlosser as vice-president, Pete Betts as secretary, Bryan Kesanen as treasurer, Dave Doner as historian, and Joe Dietenberger as reporter.

The club has plans well under way for their annual spring field trip which this year is to the Do-All corporation plant the beginning of April.

DR. BARNARD AND MC MURTRIE TO BE IN KANSAS CITY

Dr. David P. Barnard, chairmen of the department of audio-visual instruction, and Robert E. McMurtrie, instructor of industrial education at Stout state college here, will attend the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction national convention Monday (March 26) through Friday (March 30) at Kansas City.

FOR THE FINEST
FOODS
and
BEVERAGES

MENOMONIE CLUB
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS
ALL-DAY-LONG

BLACK
with a
Wicked Gleam

A  Williams SHOE

Style 4829

No prettier way to catch compliments... no nicer gleam in fashion's eye. It's a gently pleated high-heeled pump, fashioned of black patent, of course.

ONLY \$5.99

GRAVEN &

WILCOX

School Supplies

COMPLETE BOOK SECTION
WITH BOOKS FOR ALL
COURSES

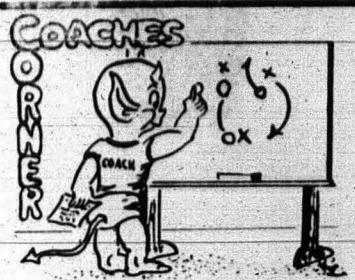
DATA GUIDE SHEETS
FOR ALL COURSES

AT OUR SCHOOL SUPPLY CENTER

COMPLETE LINE OF
DRAFTING EQUIPMENT

* * *
SLIDE RULES

JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY



By DUKE SEVERSON

Again the backboards are quiet, the cheerleaders relaxed, the fans are seeking new sources of entertainment, the statistics are compiled; the 1961-62 basketball season has ended. The Stout Blue-devils tied for 5th place in the Wisconsin State College Conference. The Eau Claire hold on Stout was broken by two Blue-devil victories, and La Crosse felt the duel defeat.

Fred Seggelink totaled 443 points for the season placing him forty-first in national statistics. Fred also gathered in 309 rebounds which gave him twenty-eighth in the nation. His 443 points also broke Stout's single season scoring record.

Gary Simonson's fine defensive ability was felt by many top scorers in the conference. Gary was second in team scoring and ranked fourteenth in the conference race.

Barney McCall's hair-raising drives, which thrilled us all, will also be gone next year. Barney was third in team scoring and twentieth in conference scoring.

Marv Hillman averaged ten and one-half rebounds per game this year and was fourth in team scoring. John Steele came on the second semester and thrilled everyone with his fine jump shot and jumping ability. Dick Paske, Lee Otto, and Bill Way also did a fine job as first line reserves.

We wish to express our appreciation to all the fans, cheerleaders, and workers who enthusiastically supported us during the basketball season.



With Mitch Miller

A very controversial question that has been rebounding from coast to coast is that of athletics. Do athletics deserve a legitimate place in education, or are athletics merely a spectacle that looks out for itself and not the interests of the parent, the pupil, and the schoolwork?

Many educators look up coaches as people who are in a money making racket. One of their arguments concerns the amount of effort a coach exerts in fulfilling his role. This statement can often be heard: "Anyone who has a half a brain in his head and is a high school graduate can be a coach."

I believe that athletics have a definite place in education. Athletics in all forms are part of the educational program and should be looked upon as educationally sufficient.

Competition has been the backbone of our American tradition throughout our history. If suddenly competition were dropped from our lives we would cease to be Americans. Athletics and competition run side by side. With the absence of one, the other would cease to exist.

Athletics are a means of furthering our educational goals. Sports in our schools enable us to fulfill such concepts as opportunity for all, and happiness for all persons regardless of race, color, or creed. It provides us with unique opportunities in socialization, the setting up of standards, and the formation of attitudes by active participation.

I believe that athletics not only builds strong bodies, but also builds strong minds. A recent survey was taken at Muskegon Catholic Central High School, Muskegon, Michigan. Results

showed that students received higher marks during the nine weeks football season than they did afterwards. The students did not participate in any interscholastic activities during the nine weeks following the football season.

The important man behind athletics is the coach. He not only has his coaching responsibilities, but is also a professionally trained and educated teacher. A coach, just as other teachers, is obligated to be a psychologist. He must be a person who can sit down and discuss intimate problems that his players may have. In other words he is a character builder. A good coach has organizational ability, interest, enthusiasm, loyalty, respect, courage, patience, humble leadership and is a tireless worker.

Coaching doesn't end at the close of the season. This is actually where it begins. A coach must analyze his past season and make plans for the future. He spends countless hours at night going over films and statistics. Often times he is asked to attend banquets and meetings to give talks.

I believe that athletics are an important phase of education and are definitely a part of the total educational process. They give support to the educational aim and help in the building of greater individuals and greater school spirit.

NOTICE

All men interested in playing Varsity Baseball at Stout state college this year are asked to report to the Phy. Ed. Building 3rd floor at 3:30 P.M., Monday, March 26, 1962.

INTRAMURAL CAGER SEASON NEARS END

D.K. NO. 1 TROUNCES

F.O.B. NO. 2 73-36

STANDINGS

American League

Wins

Hustlers	7
Bucket Bandits	7
Newman Club	4
Rangers	3
State Stars	3
Wheels and A Spare	3
Suds	2
Sniskets	2

Fraternal League

Delta Kappa	5
F.O.B. No. 2	4
Sigma Tau	4
F.O.B. No. 1	3
Phi Sigma	3
Chi Lambda No. 2	3
Chi Lambda No. 1	2

UNION GAMES

Has anyone peeked into the student union game room lately, only to be drilled by a ping pong ball? Well, chances are that it was a result of one of the many and various tournaments being played in the student center during the last few weeks. The tournament activities, ranging all the way from pool to bridge, are co-ordinated by Max Sparger, center director.

Here are the results of the final matches:

Jack Kallenback outshot Jim Johnson to win the pocket billiards final. In table tennis Trinh was able to claim the championship by defeating Gary Walker. The Pat Bingham and Curt McCulley pair proved to be too much for the Rich Schumann-Pete Lund team in the 500 tournament, and in the bridge tournament Mary Ann Reinmuth and Lila Ahola teamed up to out bid Don Anderson and Jan Klapste. The cribbage finals have not yet been completed.

Self-Control: Mind over madder.



Spring Styles

Now Showing

At

Reed's Shoes

320 Main Street

Shoes for the
entire Family.

Mens... Womens...
and childrens

Elderado

Gripper Tab
dress
shirts

FOR YOUNG MEN

Short Sleeve
so popular
with all men
Comfortable
to wear... yet so
are always
dressed

\$3.50

Sizes 14 to 16



ST. CLAIR - BILLEHUS

WRAP YOUR GIFT IN THOUGHTFULNESS

Your gift will be appreciated before it's even opened when you select Hallmark matching gift wraps, ribbons and enclosures. Choose from our colorful collection.

LEE'S DRUG STORE



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI, Number 24

DIANE COLBY RETIRES AS STOUTONIA EDITOR AFTER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The closing of the third quarter brought with it the retirement of Diane Colby, the 1961-62 Stoutonia editor. The staff, serving under her in the past year would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Diane on a job well done.



As Stoutonia editor, Diane, and only she, knew the hardships and rewards connected with this position. Many times students approached her with their grips about a story. She spent many late nights in the print shop proof

SARAZIJN STATES IMPRESSIONS OF U.S.A.

America is in our eyes a "paradise." When we talk about America to old persons they always say: "Oh, when you open your mouths the roasted chickens are flying into them!" The children here are singing, "we want to go to America, there we have not to work--" and so on. You see people here have pointed your country as fairy-like.

My opinion of it? Please do not be angered if my impressions will shock you. They are only my impressions and I have never been in America. I have the impression that America is very rich and very modern but also very crazy. It is the country with the very beautiful slim ladies who have a very good life and who live in a higher state than our women. The American woman does not like to have filthy hands. Here most of the women are going to work. I have the impression it is not so in America.

It is the country with men who are going to work in their cars and who do not have much to do at their work because there are the most modern machines. When they are old they come to Europe. I remember when I was at the World's Fair in Brussels (1958) I saw the most modern office machines by Americans, but up to now I have never found such interesting machines at any office.

It is also the country which likes to spend useless money. Here I think the money for rockets, artificial moons, money for the conquest of the atmosphere, useless in our eyes while a lot of people die from starvation, from life in poverty, from a life in a wooden shed, while people live in slum dwellings--even in New York.

(Continued on page 3 col. 1)

reading, writing heads and making page layouts. When nerves were on edge and the paper late going to the press, Diane was always there with a cheerful comment. Her experiences as editor were many and very trying, but when the papers came off the press Thursday night she was proud and rightfully so.

Diane is a senior and will graduate in June. Her plans are not definite, but she is considering a teaching position in Alaska. Whatever profession she enters, we are sure that she will carry with her the memories of this experience. Again we would like to say congratulations on a job well done, Diane, and the best of luck in your future ventures.

AUDIENCE ENJOYS FOLK DANCERS

Lively Norwegian folk music and the brightly-colored swirling costumes of the Stoughton Norwegian Dancers delighted last night's audience as they watched the 19 young high school people who are dancing their way across this section of the state under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Institute of Scandinavian culture. This special program was arranged by the Lyceum-Assembly committee in order to give the students a complete schedule of events which was changed by the last-minute cancellation of a concert by pianist James Mathis who was snowed in Milwaukee on January 10.

For 10 years now this troupe of high school students has made wide-spread appearances across the country including an appearance at the National Folk Festival at Washington, D.C. Under the direction this year of Jeanne Reek of the Stoughton high school faculty, the dancers will be featured at the national Norwegian holiday celebration on May 17, an annual fete at Stoughton, the same as many Scandinavian communities.

In addition to last night's performance here at Stout, these Norwegian dancers are presenting programs today at Chippewa Falls high school, Eau Claire nemorial high, Altoona high, and Eau Claire state college.

NOTICE

Since there will be no classes Friday, April 6, the Library announces the following special schedule for Reserve books and for the week-end:

Thursday

5:00 p.m.—Library closes for the day.
3:20—4:45 p.m.—Reserve books may be taken for the week-end, being due at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 9.

Friday

Library open: 8:30 a.m.—12 noon.
1—4:30 p.m.

Saturday

Library open: 9 a.m.—12 noon.

THE STOUTONIA

Welcome parents, one and all,

Welcome to our campus.

We're so glad that at our call

You're able to come to see us.

Friday, March 30 1962

CALENDAR

Friday—March 30

Greek Dance—Pan-Hellenic

Saturday—March 31

Mother-Daughter Banquet—YWCA

Monday—April 2

4:30 Band	312 FH
4:30 Pan-Hellenic	325 HH
4:30 Stoutonia	Office
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega	Below stage
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH
7:00 Metals Guild	FH
7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron	9 Lib
7:30 Sky Divers	Union

Tuesday—April 3

4:30 Band	312 FH
6:30 APO	121 HH
7:00 EPT	14 Lib
7:00 SCF	312 FH
7:15 Newman Club	Center

Wednesday—April 4

4:30 Band	312 FH
7:00 Rifle Club	BH
7:00 Radio Club	214 FH
7:00 S Club	Phy Ed
7:00 Syn. Swimming	Pool

Thursday—April 5

4:00 Band	312 FH
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00 Delta Kappa	202 BH
7:00 Delta Zeta	14 Lib
7:00 Phi Omega Beta	209 BH
7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon	Phy Ed
7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma	11 Lib
7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma	House
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib
7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha	9 Lib
8:00 IFC	Blue Devil

Friday—April 6

Classes Dismissed

IMPORTANCE OF NUTRITION EMPHASIZED

Nutrition Week, which was from March 18-24, held many events which reminded everyone how important nutrition is.

The first major event of the week was the Nutrition Tea on Wednesday, March 21, from 3-5 in the student center ballroom. Many delicious quick breads were served with punch and coffee to all students and faculty who attended the tea.

On Wednesday evening, a symposium featuring emphasis on careers in foods and nutrition was held in the library. Included on the program were Vera Krestall from the State Board of Health at Chippewa Falls; Mary Brown and Inez Porter, both dietetic interns at Anchor hospital in St. Paul; Ellen McGarty, a dietitian from Anchor; and Florence Herst, a nutritionist from the Public Health Center of Rochester.

The Dietetics club also took surveys on campus of the types of breakfasts students eat; and then they distributed among the students a paper which stressed the importance of a good breakfast every morning to help you throughout the day.

The theme for Nutrition Week was stated very aptly by Mary Kirk, the president of the Dietetics club, when she said, "It is up to everyone of us to make everyday nutrition day, every week nutrition week, every month nutrition month, and every year nutrition year." In other words, good nutrition should not be limited to Nutrition Week; rather it should be practiced every day of the year.



Sharon Wyss, Clyde Owens, and Ruth Hopfensperger, who head up the planning committee for Parents' Weekend, check last minute details to make the annual event as smooth-running as it has been in the past.

SCENE IS SET FOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

Parents of students at Stout gining at 5 p.m. in the Student state college here will have an opportunity to see how their sons and daughters live at school when the college plays host to them on Parents' Weekend March 30, 31 and April 1.

An all-day program has been planned for Saturday, March 31. It will include an open house in the departments of industrial education and home economics, a review of displays by campus organizations, teas sponsored by sororities, fraternities and other groups, a mother-daughter banquet and a talent revue.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college, will welcome parents in the auditorium of Harvey Hall at 10 a.m., and the departmental open houses will occupy the rest of the morning.

Organizational booths showing classwork and special projects will be on display at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium, and the teas to be held later in the afternoon will be in the student center.

Miss Stella Pedersen, dean of women at Stout, will be the principal speaker for the mother-daughter banquet to be held be-

Miss Darlene Eungstrom of Iron River, a past president of Y.W.C.A. will be Toastmistress.

Miss Lynette Schultz, a junior from Black Earth, Wis., and her mother, Mrs. Hazel Schultz, will toast the mothers and daughters, respectively. Theme for the banquet is Patterns for Living.

Other entertainment for the evening will be vocal selections by a woman's trio—Joyce Christianson of Oscola, Mary Wyatt of Luck and Alice Jane Peterson of Menomonie—and a piano selection by Miss Helen Morioka of Hawaii. Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

The final event of the day will be a theatrical revue, consisting of student acts, at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

STOUT MAY HAVE NEW SCHOOL RING

A school ring for Stout students is in the making! The proposed design consists of a blue stone set in yellow gold to represent Stout's colors. On either side of the stone will be an engraving of either the Stout Tower or Johnny Blue Devil. The letters Stout state college will encircle the stone.

There will be no date on the ring and it will be available to juniors, seniors, and any interested alumnus. There will be a men's and women's style. The estimated cost of such a ring is \$35.00.

A majority vote by the junior and senior students will determine whether or not a school ring is available. So cast your vote at the senate elections on April 11. Watch for the ring in display cases in the library or union in the near future.

GREEK MASQUERADE PARTY IS TONIGHT

Each year the Greeks on campus together sponsor an activity—"Greek Night." Tonight, a "Masquerade Party" will be held in the Student Center ballroom. A band will play from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., and during intermission, entertainment with a "1920's" theme will be provided by a group composed of representatives of all Greek organizations.

To get into the spirit of the event, the Greeks will dress in a variety of costumes. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

"Greek Night," under the direction of Pan-Hellenic and IFC, is limited to fraternity and sorority members and their advisors.

ACROSS THE DESK

Deadline time is here, and with it comes the inevitable—time to write my final editorial, and I find it hard to express my feelings, for this paper has become so much a part of my life this past year that it is hard to leave it. I am grateful to you for giving me the opportunity to serve you through the paper.

To Mr. Whydotski I say thanks beyond measure for his patience, understanding, and help through this year. Some of our problems seemed unsurmountable, but with his cheerful encouragement, an occasional tear or two, and a little hard work, we were able to successfully meet every week's crisis. And every week has one.

To Don Larkin, my assistant this semester and editor now, a huge thank you for his untiring work and his steady force beside me. It has meant a great deal to me to have someone on whom I could rely. (The same holds true for perky Sue Hefty who was co-editor last semester and is studying at Merrill-Palmer this semester.) Nancy Gigowskik, a very capable, hard-working, enthusiastic gal, is taking over as Don's assistant. With them the Stoutonia will move up.

Thanks, too, to Tom Mehling, who has worked so faithfully as business manager. To the men on the intertype machines, Chuck Sharkus and Dick Zurawski with those working under them, many, many thanks for their work and their patience with our copy that we tried to have in on time, but didn't always succeed. Thanks to the writers. Keep working on those deadlines!

Fran Pietsch, last semester's production man, and Dick Henry who has taken over now deserve a big thank you. After we finish our work, these are the men who work long and hard to print the paper and to see that it's ready for distribution on Friday. To John Stratton and his circulation staff, another thank you for a job well done.

Pictures for the Stoutonia are from the Stout photography department. Thanks, Bill Heuser and staff.

Last week the masthead printed below was changed to comply with a post office regulation, but before this a sentence was included which read: "The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience." Speaking as one who has worked at this, I can say it is truly an educational experience, perhaps one of the most valuable in four years of college. For by the very nature of a newspaper with its deadlines, it teaches responsibility, but more than that. Stoutonia means working with people, a wonderful dedicated kind of people who are bound together for a cause. When something happens to one, all share in this and they joy together, or they work together to pull that individual from his depths. This sharing is inspirational.

To the new staff and those who will be joining this "family" now or in the fall, best wishes for a successful Stoutonia in 1962-63.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout State College, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Menomonie, Wisconsin under the act of August 24, 1912. Second-class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: All undeliverable copies or change of address notices are to be sent to The Stoutonia, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Volume LI, Number 24

Friday, March 30, 1962

STUDENTS WRITE ON S.S.A. ELECTIONS

To the editor:

In last week's issue (March 23) the article Across The Desk came to my attention. I feel that this editorial has some statements which should be corrected.

First of all you stated that none of the officers had held previous positions in S.S.A. Our new secretary for one has been in S.S.A. before. Second you stated concern over sororities and fraternities combining to support a candidate. Remember at the most there are about 450 students in sororities and fraternities. Since there are 1600 students on campus, we should then consider who is really at a disadvantage. I, who am an independent feel the only thing wrong is that the independents don't work together, and apparently many of them don't vote. Besides, there is no ruling against groups working together for a good cause. If there is a violent objection to it, it should be written in the rules before the campaign starts.

I also question your thinking about having only those with previous experience in S.S.A. run for office. Since S.S.A. is an organization for all students, I feel it would be very limiting to allow only those with experience to run. Besides how can one ever get elected if he always has to have experience?

Name on file.

EDITORS NOTE: The editor was fully aware when writing his editorial concerning the S.S.A. elections that Robert Petri and Mary Wheelen had had previous S.S.A. experience. However, feeling that this editorial was long overdue and that it should refer to past years as well as 1962, the comments were stated in a general form.

The fraternities and sororities do not always combine to back the best qualified candidate. This situation occurred this year and has occurred in past years. Can you believe that backing a candidate who is not as qualified as another is working for a good cause?

In answer to your last question, the editor can only say who is a better man; one who has had experience and knows about his job before he undertakes it, or a man who knows nothing of what his job will entail until it is placed in his lap?

To The Editor:

This letter is in answer to yours of March 23. I will reply to your three statements in the order you wrote them.

First, you stated that none of the three major office candidates was qualified. If you cannot rely on a student's experience in other organizations, both in high school and here in college, what are you going to rely on? You say each candidate should have at least one year's experience in the S.S.A. I agree that this could be a help, but making it required would put the student governing body in the hands of a few. This would lose the interest of many students. As it is now, it is the most democratic way. Each person in the student body has an equal chance of being a candidate for an S.S.A. office. He or she has an equal chance of expressing his desire and qualifications. As one candidate said, "Your S.S.A. officers are only as good as you the voters make them." I would not blame the candidates if you think the new officers are not qualified, but the student body. As there were only 770 votes cast in the last election, this indicates that the student body doesn't really care how good the officers that run their government are.

As to the answer to your second statement, that is of fraternities and sororities combining to push a candidate, I have this to say. I agree that this can carry many votes and maybe elect the wrong candidate, but considering that there are four social sororities and five social fraternities, which when totaled only make up about 25% of the student body, the two or three organizations that do get together to back a candidate make up only approximately 5% of the student body. That is also considering that every member of these organizations votes for that candidate. You said that when they combine they almost invariably win. I must say that when 5% can swing the votes of the other 45% of votes it takes to have a majority, the candidate must be good, or the student body of this college is easily swayed and prefers not to think for itself. As for sororities and fraternities backing their candidates, it seems they are the only ones interested in the S.S.A. Out of the 770 votes cast, I'm sure a good percentage of these were made by sororities and fraternities. Where is the majority of the student body? Again I say, don't blame the results of the elections on sororities and fraternities when they only make up 25% of the possible votes.

To your third concern, I must say I agree. You should vote for the person and his qualifications, not the organization to which he belongs. You say we shouldn't vote for him because he gives a good serenade or is a sharp dresser. I agree that because he gives a good serenade you should not necessarily vote for him, but as for being a sharp dresser should be taken into consideration. He is to represent the student body and I'm sure how a person dresses does make a difference. If you had to pick between two candidates that were equally as good, wearing blue jeans and a sweat shirt, the other a pair of well pressed pants and shirt, which would get your vote and represent your school?

In conclusion, I would say, before you speak for the student body about the S.S.A. election, I must ask you: Where were you, the student body, when the voting took place?

Name on file

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

LIST ACTIVITIES

NEWMAN CLUB

Daily Mass is being said at the Newman Center at 6:30 p.m. Take advantage of this fine opportunity to attend Mass during Lent.

Sunday suppers are a weekly event now at the Newman Center. Be sure to sign up in advance if you plan to attend, so that an estimate of the amount of food to be purchased can be made.

Father Redmond has been appointed full-time Newman Club chaplain. His office will be located on the second floor of the Newman Center. Father invites you to feel free to visit him at any time.

A communion breakfast is being planned for April 1, after the 8:00 Mass. Your parents are welcome, but if you are planning to bring them, please be sure to sign up for them.

WESLEY—U.C.C.F.

"Changing Africa" was the topic presented by a panel of African students at Wesley last Sunday. The panel members were Sileshi Mulutu from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Pierre Kazadi of Leopoldville, the Congo; and Justus Kitonga from Nairobi, Kenya.

Africa is changing rapidly, they told us. A few countries such as Ethiopia, Egypt, and the Union of South Africa have been independent for some time, but most of the African states have been independent only a few years, or are still trying to gain their independence. The Congo is still in civil war after being given its independence by Belgium, and Kenya is trying to get its freedom from England.

One of the biggest barriers to a United Africa, Justice told us, is language. There are over 700 different main languages, and many more dialects. Another problem is transportation and communication. Although there are paved roads near cities, Pierre said, most long distance travel is by air. African countries have all types of communication, but television is very new, and other types are somewhat limited.

Many people who were formerly subsistence farmers in rural areas have now moved to cities. Social customs are changing. Marriages were formerly arranged by parents, and polygamy was common. These two practices are becoming less common. The major religions are Christianity, Islam, and various pagan religions. Africans need more education, Sileshi emphasized. They need people such as those in the Peace Corps who are trained to help. Africa is no longer a continent of natives with spears; it is fast becoming a part of the nuclear age.

Wesleyites will have a work camp at Lac'd Flambeau, April 6-8. Sign up if you are interested. The field trip to Minneapolis March 31, has been postponed. Next week Wesley members will meet at the Stout pool in the afternoon. Officers will be elected before the usual supper at 5:00 p.m.

"Home of the Brave", a film of exceptional power and distinction will be presented by the Wesley Student Fellowship at 8 P.M., Friday, April 13, in the Harvey hall auditorium.

The drama's unusual theme centers upon a sensitive, educated negro's wartime problems. A flash-back technique is employed to recount his wartime adventures with four white soldiers on a dangerous reconnaissance mission.

Your SSA Reporting

Final plans for Parents' Weekend were discussed at the SSA meeting. The dorms will sponsor an open house on Saturday from 2 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Programs were placed in the student mailboxes to acquaint all students of the weekend activities.

A school ring was discussed and it was decided that the question of "to have or not to have" would be decided by a vote by the junior and senior members of the student body on April 11.

Student Senate elections are scheduled for April 11. Be sure to watch for pictures of the candidates and future announcements of elections. Then do your part as a student and VOTE.

S.S.A. HAS PUBLICITY OPENING

As the school year draws to a close, many organizations elect new officers and help them get started in their duties before assuming full responsibility in the fall. This policy is one that is advocated by the Student Governing Association.

At this time the office for SSA publicity director is open for applications. This office is not filled through student election. It involves publicizing the efforts of the SSA and keeping the student body informed of SSA actions in the column Your SSA Reporting.

Any student interested in this position should submit a letter of application stating his qualifications to the SSA officers by April 10.

(Impressions con't. from pg. 1)

When we see a film of America, particularly New York, we see the abundance of illuminated advertisements and sky-signs. Personally I find so much to be absurd. I know there must be advertisements, but so much?

The Americans are known here to be very intelligent—more so than the Europeans. It gives the impression every American has gone to a University according to articles about it. Americans are very crazy, especially about their music and their dances. The Americans are not far from the music and dances of uncivilized people.

The American has a very easy life. Everything is modern and for his hard work he has the Negro. The American is the person who earns much money and so looks down on the Negro—he detests them. By this I do not find Americans very nice. (Belgium had great difficulties with the Negroes in the Congo, but we have no objection to them. When we see a Negroe here, and that is often, we find him equal to us.)

Some months ago I read an article about America, and there I discovered that they are not very lucky. The American family does not give the impression they love and are loved. There is not the real feeling of love. The money and the modern life have taken the place of it. Man and wife are only very good life-fellows.

I found that they are in a democratic country, so everybody is equal. By this reason the Americans do not like to help anybody.

Adrian Sarazijn

A tearful matron phoned the reducing salon to wail that her husband had just given her a lovely present, and she couldn't get into it.

The operator gave her an appointment, and then added soothingly, "Don't worry, madam, we'll have you wearing that dress in no time."

"Who said anything about a dress?" she sobbed. "It's a Volkswagen!"

FOR THE FINEST

FOODS

and

BEVERAGES

MENOMONIE CLUB

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

ALL-DAY-LONG

PEACE CORPS CONF. TO BE HELD IN ILL.

Applications for the University of Illinois Regional Peace Corps Conference are now available through the S.S.A.

The Illinois Conference is scheduled to be held April 6-7 at the Urbana campus of the University. Students from colleges and universities in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin and Michigan are expected to be attendance at the two day meeting.

Highlight of the Conference will be a keynote address by R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, at 4 p.m. April 7. Shriver is slated to arrive at the University earlier that afternoon and will be present for the speech and a special press conference later in the day.

CUTNAW TO ATTEND SPEECH CONF.

Miss Mary F. Cutnaw, assistant professor of speech at Stout state college here, will attend the Central States Speech association convention April 6 and 7 in Chicago.

Miss Cutnaw, who has done extensive research on the public speaking problems of particular fields such as industry, teaching and law, will concentrate on sessions dealing with speech as it is related to specialized and professional people.

SEBASTIAN CALLED BACK TO SUDAN

After two years at Stout as a Metals major, Octavio Sebastian from Sudan was called back to his country by his government. In Sudan he will hold the job of Assistant Administrator at a vocational school.

He will make stops at Washington, spend a week attending a seminar on "Communication" in Virginia, stop at London, France and Italy.

He says he enjoyed his two years here very much and the people of the school and the community are very good.

Sebastian was here as part of a program enabling brilliant young men of other countries to learn modern techniques in various types of jobs so that upon returning to their countries they can teach others.

Spring Styles

Now Showing

At

Reed's Shoes

320 Main Street

Shoes for the entire Family.

Mens . . Womens . . and childrens

HAYLOFT HOP HAS BARN ATMOSPHERE

The main lounge of the New Men's Dorm undertook a new look Friday evening, when it was transformed into a typical barn scene. To add to the atmosphere there was a pie eating contest and door prizes.

President John R. Bryan was the master of ceremonies and music was supplied by the Ambassadors, a five piece band from Eau Claire.

APO CONGRATULATED BY LOCAL SCOUTS

The Boy Scout troop 103 of North Menomonie, would like to send congratulations to the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity of Stout state college. It is a wonderful thing to see the young men of this fine organization working with the Boy Scouts of America. There has been need for this type of work for a long time.

There are two young men from Alpha Phi Omega fraternity that are working as assistant scoutmasters with our troop. They have given our troop a great help in morale as well as advancements. The Alpha Phi Omega frat. can be proud to have such men.

I suppose you have been wondering who these two men are: Roman Osmanski and Victor Basydlo. When ideas of improving the scout troop were needed they had them. Both of these men have had previous scouting background. Speaking for the Committee men, Scouts, and myself, we thank you.

You can depend on fat men—they'll never stoop to anything low.

* * *

The only voice a man has in furnishing of a home is the in-voice.

DO NOT READ THIS IF YOU'RE OVER 21!



We knew we could count on you! So come on down and let our Hallmark Contemporary cards make you feel young again . . .

LEE'S DRUG STORE

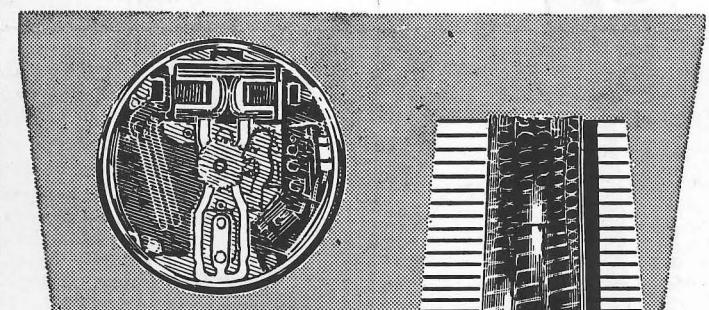


It's hard to tell whether Ron Clark (second from the left above) is getting the worst or best end of the pie eating contest, which was part of the entertainment at the Hayloft Hop last Friday night. Everyone involved in the consumption of the blueberry pastry enjoyed stuffing themselves, though.

ANSHUS JEWELERS

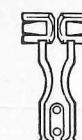
Have you heard the new sound of ACCURACY?
It's the hushed hum of...

ACCUTRON®



World's first timepiece
GUARANTEED not to gain
more than one minute
a month.†

Put your ear to the new ACCUTRON timepiece and listen carefully. It doesn't tick it hums. Why? The heart of ACCUTRON is a tiny, electronic tuning fork! As it vibrates, it hums. As it hums, it moves the hands—with a new accuracy no other watch in the world can match!



† For one full year from date of purchase, the authorized jeweler from whom you purchased your ACCUTRON timepiece will adjust it, if necessary, to this tolerance without charge.

ACCUTRON "205"
Hand lapped stainless steel case. Luminous hands and dial. Tapered Alligator strap. (Also with charcoal dial) \$150

ACCUTRON MEANS...
Accuracy through electronics.

ANSHUS Jewelers

Use our Student pay by the month plan.



'Devils Den'

With John Pagels

No more complaints please about the jargon we use here in the sports department. According to Webster's Third New International dictionary we've gone respectable. The tortured words

and phrases that have appeared on many of these pages have made the new dictionary in force.

Four-bagger? It's right there: "a home run." Red dog? "To rush the passer in football." Lay up? "A jumping one-hand shot 'n basketball made off the backboard from close under the basket. There's 'pigskin,' and even 'horsehide':"

There's southpaw. "A left handed pitcher for baseball." Foot in the bucket: "Batting with the foot nearest the pitcher drawn back from the plate." Gridder" and "eager" are also mentioned but not, "thinclad," seems they had to draw the line somewhere.

However, the man who wrote the dictionary definition for "curve" must have seen some immortal at his best, or else didn't believe it. He defines it this way: "A baseball pitch in which the ball swerves or appears to swerve from its normal course of flight because of the spin put on it in the delivery."

Maybe now, that some of Mr. Webster's workers have recognized some of the slang used in writing sports, the sports writers might be accepted more by the people that call themselves "journalists."

Read the ads.

**ENJOY
YOURSELF**

**IN
Weyenberg
shoes for men**

It's a real pleasure to wear and be seen in these comfortable, smartly styled shoes. Choose yours, today.

\$12.95



GRAVEN &

WILCOX

Case in point — the
**Lindy®
UTRACTAPEN™**
non-refillable retractable ball pen

Extra length. Extra-long ink supply. Long lasting. You never refill. Long (fine or medium) point. You see what you write. Retractable. Easy top-button action. Six colors. Color of the pen is color of the ink. Perfect balance. No writing fatigue. Smooth writing. No smudging, no skipping, no false starts. The Lindy UTRACTAPEN. It measures up.

to make a long story short... 59¢
manufactured by
Lindy Pen Co. Inc. Culver City, Calif. U.S.A.

BASEBALL SEASON UNDERWAY AGAIN

The snow is almost gone and the grass is turning green—both sure signs of baseball season here at Stout. This season coach Severson is out to duplicate the nine win one loss record of last year's Bluedevil sluggers which led Stout to a conference championship.

The first call for candidates for the squad on March 26 showed thirty-four men interested in playing ball, however anyone wishing to try out for the squad may contact coach Severson in the near future.

"Duke" is building this spring's team around nine returning lettermen including Barney McCall, who hit 500 to lead the conference last season, and Frank Kopp who hit 400 for the season including four home runs. Jack Newbaur led the league in stolen bases with fourteen while hurler Denny Chase chalked up a four win no loss conference record. Lefty Lee Block is also expected to see action. Other returning lettermen include Fred Antonneau, Gary Thompson, Pete Weber and Wayne Sabatake. Promising new prospects include freshman Ed Kofal, Bill Way and John Steele.

Here is the 1962 baseball schedule as released March 26 from the athletic office by athletic director Ray C. Johnson and baseball coach Donald Severson:

April 18—Hamline Here 12:30
April 20—Bemidji Here 1:00
April 21—St. Cloud Here 12:30
May 1—Eau Claire Here 12:30
May 5—River Falls There 12:30
May 8—LaCrosse There 1:30
May 12—Superior Here 12:30
May 15—Winona There 12:30
May 19—Oshkosh There 12:30
May 22—Mankato Here 12:30

America's motorists take good care of their cars—and they keep pedestrians in good running condition, too.

**BARK'S
Bake
Shoppe**

Plate Lunches

Fountain Service

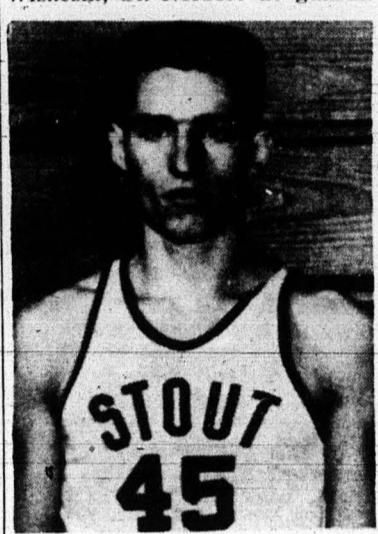
Bread and Pastries

CE 5-3544

SEGGELINK NAMED 1ST TEAM ALL-STATE

The second annual Collegiate All-State basketball team, selected by the sports editors of the state's college newspapers, was announced today by Miss Judy Russell, sports editor of the sponsoring St. Norbert TIMES.

Players from Wisconsin's 19 small colleges were eligible for the team and the first five, by position, were Dean Austin, Oshkosh State, and J.P. Fisher, Whitewater, at forwards; Fred Seggelink, Stout, center; and John Bell, Lakeland, and Mike Wisneski, St. Norbert at guards.



Fred Seggelink

Second team selections were Jack Povaser Northland, and Bob Blizzard, Eau Claire, forwards; Howie Fuller, Carroll, and Bill Kuse, Stevens Point, guards; and Dean Sandifer, Lakeland, center. Twenty-five other players were given honorable mention.

Austin, a 6-3 junior, was the number two scorer in the State College Conference, hitting for 282 points and 23.3 average. He broke two existing Oshkosh records: most rebounds in season, 270, and best field goal percentage, .495. Three times he led the Titans to wins over St. Norbert's state champs this year.

Fisher, 6-1 senior, was the only repeater from last year's first team. He was instrumental in leading the Warhawks to the SCC championship and Coach Bob Weigandt says, "He's the state's outstanding player."

Seggelink, 6-5 junior, was rated one of the best small college pivotmen in the area. He finished play with a 22.0 scoring average and was named to the collegiate team selected by the state coaches.

Bell, 5-11 freshman, turned in an unprecedented performance as a rookie, bettering Lakeland's one-season total by 100 points—he hit for 560 and finished with a 22.4 average. He set a season field goal record with 214 and an individual game record with 48 against Northland.

SIMONSON GAINS HONORABLE MENTION

Wisneski, 5-9 junior, and captain-elect for next season, has been labeled one of the top players in the state, despite his size. Coach Romie Kosnar has been quoted as saying that if he had "Wiscos" he wouldn't lose a game. The speedy ball hawk scored 306 points this year and shot .782 at the charity line for the Green Knights.

Players receiving honorable mention were Stu Jansen, Dave Heisig, and LeRoy Weyenberg, St. Norbert; Joel Ungrod and Jim Jordan, Lawrence; Dick Papke, Ripon; Bob Loewe, Eau Claire; Gary Simonson, Stout; Joe Steffen, Whitewater; Ed Markunas, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Gerald Hickman, Platteville; John Bonk, Art Nelson, and Gene Evans, Superior.

Frank Hunter, Northland; Sam Forrest, Lakeland; Jim Jaeger, Oshkosh; Dick Ritzenthaler and Bucky Wickman, Stevens Point; Irie Grant, Carroll; Don Koepnick and Gary Scharfenberg, River Falls; Pete Franzmann and Eugene Kock, Northwestern; and Roger Fodrick, Milton.

CINDERMEN START DAILY WORKOUTS

The 1962 track season is officially in full swing, that is, weather permitting. It was reported by coach Robert Melrose that track officially started Monday, March 26. Twenty new boys reported for track Monday. There are nine lettermen also reporting back. They are as follows: sophomores, Jack Arbogast, Mike Blaeser, Gerald Killinger, and Stanley Payne. Juniors: Jerry Biese, Donald McNaughton, James Paulus, and Duane Ramberg. Seniors: Dick Fredickson.

Stout's "cinder men" will be working hard to make it a successful season this year. The weather is beginning to become favorable and soon the first meet will be rolling around.

1962

"CINDERMEN" STOUT STATE COLLEGE TRACK SCHEDULE

HOME

May 4th—Mississippi Valley Conference Meet
May 5th—River Falls and Bethel
May 9th—Superior and Eau Claire
May 12th—Little Olympics
May 23rd—St. Thomas and Augsburg

AWAY

April 19th—River Falls
May 13th—Stevens Point with Lakeland
May 19th—Conference meet at Stevens Point



SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COMPLETE BOOK SECTION
WITH BOOKS FOR ALL
COURSES

DATA GUIDE SHEETS
FOR ALL COURSES

AT OUR SCHOOL SUPPLY CENTER

COMPLETE LINE OF
DRAFTING EQUIPMENT

* * *

SLIDE RULES

JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI. Number 25

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 5, 1962

S.S.S. CANDIDATES GIVE QUALIFICATIONS

The Stout Student Association is the most important organization on campus. It is the main governing body at Stout. Many activities are incorporated in this organization. Its main objectives deal with the students problems, social events, students organizations, commencement exercises, and many more. Without the S.S.A. Stout would be at a tremendous loss. Each year the legislative division of the S.S.A. elects new representatives into the senate from each class. The entire student body votes for who they want to represent their class. It is very important to chose the right representative who can do the best job and represent the student body in an ideal way. Four juniors will be elected to the senate for their senior year, three sophomores, and two freshmen. Each candidate has been nominated by his or her own class. Your candidate needs your support. It is each and everyone's individual responsibility to make an effort to know each candidate and decide which one is best. Each candidate has filled out a candidate information sheet and the information and qualifications are listed after.

SENIOR CLASS

Rose Mary Peichel, a graduate of Turtle Lake high school in Almena, Wisconsin, is a junior here at Stout. In high school, Rose Mary was president of Pep club, vice-president of F.H.A., and secretary of the senior class. At Stout, she is a member of Newman club, at which she is Historian and Public Relations Chairman, Home Economics club, and Tri Sigma Sorority, in which she is Social Service chairman. Rose Mary quotes, "I have a great interest in the betterment of the activities on this campus, and would like to help all the students take an interest in their governing body—the S.S.A. Also, through my high school offices, I feel that I could accept my job as a leader, rather than a follower if elected."

Frank Toth from Nagykanizsa, Hungary attended St. Francis high school. At Stout, Frank is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and International Relations club, of which he is president. He is junior class treasurer, Counsellor, and belongs to the Asso. of Hungarian Students in North America. Frank quotes, "I lived four years in the dorm and have been a counsellor for one year. Being a member of the social and international organization, I feel I have learned enough about the interest and need of the student body. Likewise, being a counsellor is one of the best experiences that anyone can have because I hear the first of the problems among the new transfer and freshman students."

Gretchen Strohbusch hails from Cambridge high school, in Cambridge, Wisconsin. At Stout, Gretchen is a member of the Home Economics club, Treasurer of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, a member of W.R.A., and L.S.A. She was president of the girls dorm in her sophomore year. Gretchen feels that she has the interest in the S.S.A. and desires to take a more active part in the student government on this campus. If she is elected, she states that she will try to represent the students to the best of her ability and give her time, energy, and

efforts.

Roger Schaefer, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon is from Wausau, Wisconsin. At Stout he is also a member of S-club, S.S.A., Chairman of Stout Talent night for 1961 and Stout Revue 1962. Roger has been a member of the dorm council for the past two years. He quotes, "I feel that I am qualified to represent the student body because I have had three years experience and a strong desire to continue to represent the Stout students."

Sharon Wyss from Boyceville, Wisconsin is the junior representative for S.S.A. at the present time. She is a member of the Home Economics club, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and also the Stoutonia. Some of the offices she has held are secretary of the sophomore class, junior class, Editor-historian of A.S.A., and also chaplin of A.S.A. Sharon quotes, "Having represented my class on the student senate this past year, I feel that I have participated in one of the most rewarding experiences possible at Stout. It is with this background that I feel qualified to understand the problems and needs of students on our campus and act upon them."

Hailing from Viroqua, Wisconsin, Joseph Borgen is a member of the Chi Lambda fraternity at Stout. He is also a dorm counsellor and plays intramural sports. Joe is vice-president of the L.S.A. Joe quotes, "I have acted as dormitory counsellor for the past year, and I am also an active member of the Chi Lambdas, being chairman of the various functions put on by the Chi Lambdas. I have a strong desire to represent our class in the student body governing board.

Robert Petri, from West Allis, Wisconsin, graduated from Central high school in West Allis. At Stout he is a member of Newman club, treasurer of Ski club, and sophomore representative to S.S.A. Bob is also a Scout leader assistant. He has been in military service for two years and is at Stout on a scholarship. Bob states that through his previous experiences in service and in industry and also working with the S.S.A., that he is qualified to represent the student body at Stout.

Adrian Mueller from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin is a member of Chi Lambda fraternity at Stout. He is also a representative to S.S.A., to I.F.C., secretary and treasurer. Other activities at Stout, Adrian is on the track team, a letterman, and plays intramural sports. Adrian feels that he is qualified to represent the student body because he is familiar with the S.S.A. operation. He represented I.F.C. to the S.S.A. and through this he feels he can help understand and work on problems that may come up.

Gary Leonard is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity on campus and hails from Niagara, Wisconsin. He is also a member of the Newman club, was on the sophomore Student Center Board, and is President of the Sig Tau's housing corps. Among his other activities are intramural sports and Stout Film Society. Gary states, "To be a representative in the Student Senate is to represent you, the student body. I feel my contact with

Susie is Prom Queen



the student body is close enough to understand what the problems on campus are. I will do the best of my ability to fulfill the responsibility of the office of the senate."

JUNIOR CLASS

Tom Freiwald, from Watertown, Wisconsin is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity and also is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity. Tom also plays with Ron Schubert's Serenaders. He graduated from Watertown high school. Tom quotes, "I feel that I am qualified to represent the student body because of my interest in the class and student body as a whole. Membership in Phi Sigma Epsilon and being an officer has given me experience in government and I am willing to submit my time for the good of Stout state college."

A graduate of McDonnell Memorial high school in Chippewa Falls, Wis., Joanne Bowe is a sophomore here at Stout. While in high school, Joanne was a class officer and drama and debate officer. Presently at Stout she is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Home Economics club, and Newman club. Joanne quotes, "I feel I am qualified for S.S.A. representative because I am interested in working for the students. My experience in high school has given me a chance to know what the students need and want. If elected, I would give my fullest effort on the governing body of S.S.A."

Dennis Duginske, a sophomore here at Stout, is from Wausau, Wisconsin, where he attended Newman and D.C. Everest high

(Con't. page 3—Col. 1)

From Christmas to Easter with only one break

It gets to be more than we care to take.

But wait! Here's a convention—

A recess without mention.

So fill up your weekend with fun!

ASBERG TO PLAY AT JR. PROM APRIL 14

Enchanted sophistication will reign at Stout's annual Junior Prom as many prince charmings begin making plans for the occasion. April 14th marks the date when the Stout campus will once more turn its attention to romance and formality. Many prince charmings will call for "that certain princess" and whisk her off to the ball. The royal prom-goers will promenade to the music of Rod Asberg from 8:30 until 12:00 at the Memorial Student Center, Varsity Ballroom.

A sophisticated air will be present, as the Junior Class has provided the theme "Penthouse Serenade," for this year's prom princesses. To add to the atmosphere, couples will be donning cocktail dresses, formals and dress suits for the event. Ceremony has not been forgotten. An impressive grand march is planned and the breath-taking highlight of the evening will be the coronation of King, Chuck Johnson, Junior Class President, and his chosen princess Sue Hefty.

Sue is a junior at Stout majoring in education. At present she is studying at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Michigan.

"Busy" is the word to describe the fairytale "surfs" in this story, referring to the members of Stout's Junior Class. Specific committees have been appointed to make the arrangements for this tribute to the Senior class members. Heading the various committees are: Decorations, Gary G. Thompson; Ticket Sales, Roger Schafer; Publicity, Karen Santarius; Refreshments, Janet Klapstein; and Clean Up, David Johnson.

An invitation has been extended to all Stout prince charmings and princesses. The Junior Class insures a night of enjoyment and urges that tickets be purchased early. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union at a cost of \$2.00 per couple.

CALENDAR

Monday, April 9

4:30 Band	312 FH
4:30 Pan Hell	325 HH
4:30 Stoutonia	Office

7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH
7:00 Metals Guild	FH
7:00 Young Dems	Badger
7:15 Dietetics	12 Lib
7:30 Sky Divers	Union
7:30 WRA	Phy Ed

Tuesday, April 10

4:30 Band	312 FH
6:30 APO	121 HH
7:00 SCF	312 FH
7:00 YWCA	9 Lib
7:15 Newman Club	Center
8:00 Lyceum — Kinch Dancers	Aud

Wednesday, April 11

9:30 Advisor-Advisee Meeting	
3:00 Coffee Hour	Ballroom
4:30 Band	312 FH
7:00 Rifle Club	BH
7:00 Radio Club	214 FH
7:00 S Club	Gym
7:00 Syn. Club	Pool
7:30 IRC	14 Lib

Thursday, April 12

WRA Spring Tea	Ballroom
4:30 Band	312 FH
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00 Delta Kappa	202 BH
7:00 Delta Zeta	14 Lib

7:00 F.O.B.	209 BH
7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon	Phy Ed
7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma	11 Lib
7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma	House
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib
7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha	9 Lib

Friday, April 13

Wesley All-School Movie	
11:30 Band	312 FH

Saturday, April 14

Junior Prom	
Sunday, April 15	
Spring Concert Band	

NOTICE

Meeting for those interested in off-campus student teaching next year 1962-63. Wednesday, April 11, 4:30, room 204 B.H.

ACROSS THE DESK

Spring is here, and with it comes the warm weather, green grass and many extra curricular activities. And along with these comes what is called the student slump, or better known as "spring fever."

Soon many students will be sun bathing, water skiing, swimming and attending parties. Recreation has become a very large part of our American tradition, and will probably continue to increase in its growth.

Participation in these recreational activities is fine for physical and social growth. However, many students become so engrossed in these activities that they forget their main purpose in attending this institution of higher learning, and acquire a superficial attitude towards higher learning.

This superficial attitude can be noted throughout the campus. The number of persons studying in the library is few, and the number of persons enrolled in the unionology course is high. Grades begin to drop as the daily study time becomes less, and the cramming rate for tests becomes high.

We as college students are expected to be well prepared for life's hard school upon graduation. We are expected to be able to think wisely and broadly. We are expected to have some knowledge in all fields whether they be technical, educational or philosophical.

But we become so involved in these recreational activities that we forget these expectations that are possessed by the public. We do not care if we cram for tests and forget everything we crammed into our heads after the test is over. We say that our grades will drop because our daily study time has decreased. But we know very well that they will.

We must live with ourselves for the remainder of our lives. Will we feel content in knowing that our college life and development was in more of a recreational vein than in an intellectual vein?

D. L.



LIVING MODERN

Sadness is noted in the eyes of each student on campus as discovery is made of the three-day weekend coming up during which the teachers will be holding a convention at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Each "studious" Stoutster will be saddened by the dismissal of classes for the long weekend of April 6, 7, and 8.

For many, this is to be a convenient time for tiring trips home, where they will most assuredly be found curled up with the books—hardly taking the time to indulge in mother's homecooking.

Then too, others will remain behind, near the campus which is so hard to leave. Various activities to relieve the stress of those hard, long, and tedious mid-term exams will occupy time.

Several experts on the subject of "Advantageous Activities for the Sleeping Brain" have come up with a list of suggestions for persons who have not yet planned a long weekend adventure. Among the suggestions are found the following examples of healthful, time-consuming, and enjoyable, so-called three-day weekend "sports":

1. Sidewalk sweeping: this enables the individual to feel self-satisfaction in neatness and a job well-done. It also keeps the arm muscles in condition for other "related activities". (Seeing that the winter months are over and ice hockey is not in season.)

2. Song-singing: This is to be done in an area with atmosphere and away from congestion as not to contact any contagious diseases or spread rumors of poor tone quality.

3. Rope-jumping: This is an excellent muscle builder and allows the individual unlimited opportunity for creation with the "salt and pepper" routines and the related jumps. Various riddles are found in jumping. (Note: Hop-scotch also falls in this category and can be a "ball" played with bits of colored glass.)

4. For those individuals who are less active, Bubble-gum Contests are just the thing. (It is wise to set up rules before the games begin as to how many wads are to be added in how much of a time limit.)

5. Siphoning of Liquid: This is an ardent challenge to all and is one of the favorites of many. (Be certain to choose a desirable form of liquid in large quantity.)

Other activities will attract many, such as street-walking, sleeping-in-movies, spring puddle-jumping (especially for coordination), and sleeping (during daylight hours—which is very eye saving and protects against the ultra-violet rays of the sun damaging the delicate eye tissues.)

As the weekend draws to a close, the books will once more be put in order for Monday's classes. The eyes of each student are even sadder; could there have been a miscalculation in the opening statement? So it is that the experts conclude with this final note on the weekend:

"Thirty days have September, April, June, and no wonder—All the rest have butter brickle."

Except Grandma—and she can't ride a bicycle anyway."

Excitable Experts of the 20th Century

Advantageous Activities for the Sleeping Brain, Inc.

WESLEY, S.C.F., NEWMAN, AND L.S.A. ARE KEPT ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

WESLEY—U.C.C.F.

The Wesleyites had an April pool party last Sunday. Elections followed the afternoon swim. The following are officers for next year: President Jerry Rowe, Vice President Bill Smet, Secretary Carol Parrish, Treasurer Lyle Bittner, SMSMR Gary Thompson, SUCCER Joan Harrison, Associate Dietitian Jan Nelson, Executive Dietitian Lee Ann Myers, Publicity Susy Brubaker, Recreation Jim Klapste, Worship Donna Simpson, M e m b e r s h i p Myra Schlegel, WCC Virginia Thomas, Service Alan Burchell, and Finance Diane Kernwein.

Next week the Wesleyites will discuss the military service. The film, "Alternatives" will be shown.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Many people have commented about the ridiculous closing hours of the Robert Pierce Library. There have been two major reasons for this objection. First, the early closing hours in the evening and on week-ends and second, the closing of the library for social events.

Why are we going to college; for college drinking, college luxury, college fraternities, or college escapades? I agree that if we have activities on campus, as many people should attend them as possible. But we also know that everyone can not, and one major reason for not attending is school work. We are supposed to put in two hours out of class for every hour in class. Many of our classes require research or problems which cannot be solved at home. The library is the prime source of information. How can we plan our work if the library closes at inconsistent times?

Also take note, the union is open later than the library every night. Why is this so? Does luxury come before studying? The week-end is also another time when one can accomplish a great deal of work. However, if one must use the library when can one use it? Just Saturday morning for 3½ hours. What is the matter with the afternoon, that contains 5 hours?

There are colleges that have their libraries open until twelve o'clock every night and on week-ends. Is Stout in such a financial dilemma that it cannot afford to keep the library open at least until dorm hours, and all day Saturday. Our hours should not vary that much from the hours of other colleges.

This is an educational institution, isn't it? One should keep in mind that if only one person showed up to study in the library it would be accomplishing its purpose. We have paid our fees and our parents pay taxes. So why shouldn't we, as students, have the right to use our college facilities more than we are?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The question of having extended library hours has risen before. However, when it was brought before the library committee, the idea was refused. The reason for refusal was that the students did not use the library adequately. In other words, the library was used for a meeting place rather than a place for concentrated study and research.

Possibly, if the student body could show that they can use the library adequately and still need extended hours, arrangements could be made. The outcome depends on you, the student body, and how much desire you possess

SCF

Recently the members of Stout Christian Fellowship have become acquainted with a number of the international students on campus. In an effort to get to know them better, the members of S.C.F. are making final plans for a unique party. April 17th will mark the day for this congenial time. Several students from these various countries will cook a favorite dish from their country. Entertainment will also be provided by these students. Everyone is encouraged to attend this most enlightening evening. Watch our bulletin board for more information.

NEWMAN CLUB

No meeting was held last Tuesday to make it possible for the Newmanites to attend the close of the 40 hour devotions at St. Joseph's church.

Many of the parents took a few minutes off from their busy schedule on Saturday to tour the Newman Center.

Following the 8:00 mass Newmanites and their parents attended the first communion breakfast held at the Newman club center. Father Redmond gave a short talk on the importance of Newman club on a secular campus.

L.S.A.

On Sunday, March 18, the L.S.A. elected new officers to serve for the following year. They are Dick Johnson, president; Margaret Glennon, vice-president; Karen Raht, corresponding secretary; Idelle Fauske, recording secretary; and Dick Berglund, treasurer. A new council which works with the officers was also formed.

At this meeting Frank Toth gave a very interesting and thought provoking talk on his native country—Hungary. On March 25, Miss Williams, from the art department of Stout, talked to us and showed pictures of the history of cathedrals. On April 1 a play was presented on racial prejudice. "The Green People," a one act play, was followed by a general discussion of the racial problems of today and how we can deal with them.

There will be no L.S.A. next Sunday; however, some activity will be planned in the center for those students who plan to be here.

ALUMNI LETTER

Stout's recent tragic loss of Dr. Thomas Fleming is deeply felt by many, including Stout alumni having been fortunate enough to be associated with him since 1946.

The Stout Alumni Association joins with you at Stout in recognizing the professional ability, keen insight of human nature by Dr. Fleming as well as his ability to get the most out of his students.

His life was filled with many accomplishments professionally as well as his interest in and acceptance of civic responsibility while at the same time being a true family man.

Dr. Fleming's presence will truly be missed and position at Stout difficult to fill as no one could ever fulfill his particular niche in life as well as he did.

Our personal sympathy is expressed to the family, friends, students and other associates of Dr. Fleming.

James D. Bailey ('48)
President
Stout Alumni Association

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Menomonie, Wisconsin under the act of August 24, 1912. Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: All undeliverable copies or change of address notices are to be sent to The Stoutonia, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Volume LI, Number 25

Thursday, April 5, 1962

Editor

Don Larkin

Assistant Editor

Nancy Gigowski

Production Manager

Dick Henry

Business Manager

Tom Mehring

Production Assistant

Tom Harris

Sports Editor

Mitch Miller

Alumni Editor

Harriet McClure

News Editor

Nancy Gigowski

SSA Publicity Director

Darlene Garner

Intertype Operators

Chuck Shankus

Dick Zurawski, Haven Williams, Tom Krysiak, Fran Pietsch

Circulation Manager

John Stratton

Circulation Staff

Marty Stoelb

Barb Werner, Mary Champeau, Mary Manion, Karen Moore,

Sandy Whyte, Barbara Cook, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dzubay

Sharon Wyss, Dave Wolslegel

Feature Writers

Harriet Maas

Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Gigowski

Head Writer

Kathy Ramaker

Reporters

Cynthia Gregg

Nancy Johnson, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Pochanayon,

Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Jane Lutey,

Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Nancy Gigowski, Eli

Bev Jonen, Peter Gerstel, Bob Waldock

Sports Writers

Don Anderson

Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jerry Socha

Jim Schorer, Tom Dinges, Mitch Miller

Photographers

D. H. Davis

Pete Betts, Bill Heuser, Tom Barstow

Adviser

Lloyd Whydotski

SENATE CANDIDATES (Continued)

school. At Stout, Denny is vice-president and social director for Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, vice-president of the sophomore class, and was representative on dorm court. He is also a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and Metals Guild. Denny states, "Approaching this subject, I believe I can adequately represent the student body in the S.S.A. because of my past experience in activities and my desire to participate. I have represented the students and school to various high schools with experience in public relations. I hope this will be beneficial to the student organization if I am elected."

Roger Sabota is from Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, where he attended Lincoln high school. Roger, presently a sophomore here at Stout, is a member of Chi Lambda fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, Newman club, and Treasurer of Archery club. Roger states, "I feel that my best qualification to serve as a representative of the student body is my interest in the welfare of the student body. I feel that if I put in my best effort I can help the school. My work experience will be a great help to me because I learned much about working with people."

A graduate of Kenosha high school in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Thomas Dingess is presently a sophomore here at Stout. In high school, Tom was vice-president of social school club and treasurer of "K" club. At Stout, Tom was treasurer of the freshman class, Social Chairman of the sophomore class, a member of Phi Omega Beta fraternity, S club, and a participant in football and wrestling. Tom quotes, "I feel that I am qualified to represent the sophomore class because of my past experience both here at Stout and while in high school. I have an earnest desire to learn more about the S.S.A. if you so desire to elect me as your representative. S.S.A. is the most important and only real governing body on campus

and I will be proud and honored to be a representative of this organization."

Larry Schoenberger from Beaver Dam, Wis., is vice-president of the Chi Lambda fraternity here at Stout. He is also social chairman of Teens for Christ club. Larry quotes, "I feel that I am qualified to be a junior class representative because I have a sincere interest and desire to represent my class in S.S.A. and the desire and willingness to devote my time to help the S.S.A. to govern the students affairs. Also, I have had some experience in governing groups of people in high school and in college."

Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin, is the home of Virginia Trautmann. In high school Ginger was annual editor and Latin club treasurer. At Stout, she is on the dorm council at Tainter, editor-historian of Home Economics club, and also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Ginger feels the S.S.A. is an important organization on campus and with her various affiliations with other organizations throughout high school and college she could represent the sophomore class in the senate.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Gene Hallongren, from Addison, Illinois, attended Willowbrook high school. He belongs to the Walther League, Addison Youth organization, Elmhurst Youth organization, A.F.L. and C.I.O. Here at Stout, Gene is a pledge for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, a member of Stout's football squad, and track team. He is also a member of the New Men's Dorm Association. Gene quotes "Since I have had experience in many similar positions in high school, I feel I am qualified to represent the student body on the governing board here at Stout. I also feel that through my active participation in campus affairs I am qualified to represent the student body's opinions accurately."

A freshman from Dekalb, Illinois, Sandy Carlson graduated from Dekalb high school. Sandy won the most valuable member award for the Y.W.C.A. club in high school. She also won the American Legion Leadership Award. Here at Stout, Sandy is on the Cheerleading squad, a member of Home Economics club, L.S.A., and a pledge for the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Sandy states that she will do her best to serve her class if she becomes a S.S.A. representative.

Paul Derby, a freshman from Marshfield, Wisconsin, graduated from Columbus high school. In high school, Paul was a member of Student Council. Here at Stout, Paul is a member of Chi Lambda fraternity, representative to S.S.A. from the New Men's Dorm, and floor representative to the Dormitory Council. Paul quotes, "The qualifications for this position in my mind are a sincere desire and enthusiasm to serve the members of my class. As a member of S.S.A. at the present time I feel that I have a head start in fulfilling the duties of this office. I also feel that I have a sincere desire to hold this position."

Hailing from Gordon, Wisconsin, Ed Kofal is a graduate of Northwood high of Minong. In high school Ed was class vice-president twice and class president once. Likewise, Ed is a pledge of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Ed feels that "Having served as a class officer for three years in high school, I understand the responsibilities and duties associated with any job serving the student body."

A graduate from Port Washington high school in Belgium, Wisconsin, Pauline is now a freshman at Stout. In high school she was a member of Student Council for three years, Senior Class secretary, and a member of National Honor Society for which she received three scholarships and also Most Outstanding Student in Home Economics Award. Here at Stout, Pauline is a member of Newman Club and the Tower staff. Paula states that being a Student Council representative has given her the satisfaction to be able to serve her school in a way that gave her a feeling of accomplishment whenever the students ideas were accepted. She feels that "I have had the necessary experience to fulfill this capacity as class representative and the desire to do my very best to serve our class in the S.S.A."

VACANCIES

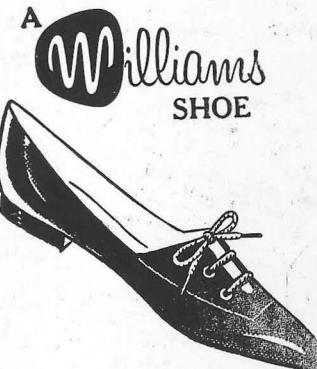
Guidance Director needed in Gwinn, Michigan.

One auto mechanics; one driver education vacancy—northeastern Illinois.

Home economics in east central Wisconsin.

For further information contact Frank Belisle, Placement chairman.

Foot Bones
Connected
to COMFORT



Style 4688

Every bone in your foot
will fall in love with the
comfortable ways of this
low three-eyelet tie with
the absolute look of
quality. Red or black
leather..

ONLY \$3.99

GRAVEN &
WILCOX

Hallmark

CONFIRMATION & COMMUNION CARDS

LEE'S DRUG STORE

NOTICE

Due to the Stout Typographical Society's annual field trip next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday as well as the Stoutonia field trip next Wednesday, there will be no issue of the paper next week. The next paper will be published on April 20.



Everyone seems to be enjoying themselves at the Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.



College Queens choose Artcarved

What makes a girl a College Queen? Beauty and brains. What does she look for in a diamond engagement ring? Beauty and value. Smart girls!

These 1961 College Queens, twelve of them from all over the country, found the designs that flatter their hands (and warm their hearts) among Artcarved's award-winning styles. They found value, too. Every Artcarved diamond ring carries a *written* guarantee of quality and value that is recognized by fine jewelers from coast-to-coast.

You'll find the extra measure of beauty and value that you want in a diamond ring at your Artcarved jeweler, listed below. Ask him to show you the designs chosen by America's College Queens.

Artcarved®
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

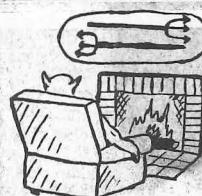
Two of the
lovely designs
chosen by America's
College Queens.
From \$100.



AP Get your National College Queen Contest entry for yourself or your candidate at:

ANSHUS JEWELERS
300 Main Street, Menomonie

Cedar 5-2220



'Devils Den'

With Mitch Miller

Spring is here again and we are looking forward to warmer days. Our baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams have been vigorously practicing in hopes of an outstanding season.

If you haven't already noticed, our track team is making good use of the side walks these days. The boys usually start running around 2:30 in the afternoon after a brief workout on the weights. It is hard to predict the outcome of this year's track season because several outstanding men from last year will not be with us.

Duke Severson's baseball team looks very outstanding this year and I feel justified in predicting another conference championship. Returning is ace Barney McCall who led the league in hitting last year with his astounding average of .500. Right behind Barney is hard hitting Frank Kopp who tal-

lied .400 for the year. Also we have back Jack Neubauer who led the league in stolen bases. We can't leave out Denny Chase, our top hurler, who had a four win, no loss record in conference play. Besides these outstanding returning lettermen, and a few others that I have failed to mention, we have some very good freshmen prospects.

TENNIS SQUAD IS UNDERWAY

Now that the snow has melted from the tennis courts, the tennis balls will soon be flying. This year's tennis team has only two returning lettermen. They are Tom Krysiak, who played position one, and John Zilisch, who played position five. The remaining members of the squad will soon be selected.

The Blue Devils tennis squad will be out to better last season's 3-1 conference record. This season's schedule includes Eau Claire and River Falls. The dates will be listed at a later time.

In conjunction with the regular tennis schedule, the team also participates in the Wisconsin state college tennis tournament, which is held at the close of the regular season. Last season's tournament team met early defeat, with Tom Krysiak winning the only tournament match for Stout.

WEIGHT TRAINING PROGRAM PLANNED

Because the weather won't permit the starting of regular spring intramural sports, Wayne Elinger, under the supervision of Coach Bostwick, is starting intramural weight training classes. Any male student of Stout is eligible to participate in one of these weight classes.

1. Batam weight—123 and under.
2. Feather weight—132 and under.
3. Light weight—148 and under.
4. Middleweight—165 and under.
5. Light - Heavy weight—181 and under.
6. Heavy weight—Unlimited.

The objectives of the weight training are: 1. To develop skills in different lifts, 2. To teach the kinds of exercises according to age and weight, 3. To teach weight lifting as an enjoyable body builder, and 4. To increase all-round physical strength and endurance.

The classes will start April 9, and will last for six weeks, meeting two or three times a week. Any men interested in participating in the program are invited to sign up on the sheet listed under INTRAMURAL on the athletic bulletin board, or get in touch with Wayne Elinger.

See the new
"HOBO" by

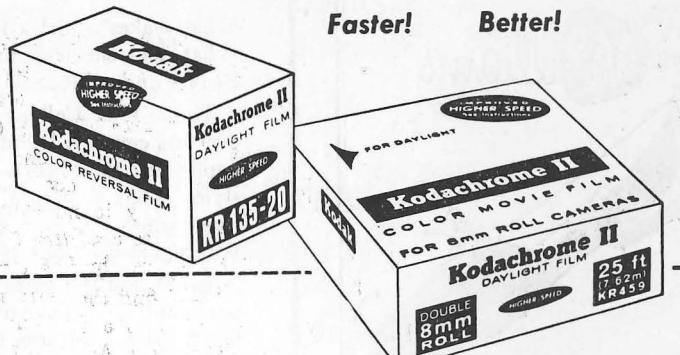
Pedwin

- * pigskin casual
- * Washable
- * Steel shank
- * Scotchguard protected

For the casual
Man at

Reed's Shoes
320 Main

NEW! *New!* **New!**
JUST ANNOUNCED BY KODAK...
AND AVAILABLE HERE RIGHT NOW!



Faster! Better!

KODACHROME II FILM

Great news for color-slide fans . . . movie-makers!

Kodachrome II Film for still and movie cameras is 2 1/2 times as fast as regular Kodachrome, yet it takes sharper pictures with brighter colors. With it, you can take beautiful Kodachrome color slides or movies in less light. You can capture action or stop down your lens to put more of your scene in sharp focus. Try it this week-end! In 135, 828, 8mm or 16mm sizes.

A little Walk may mean a lot.

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

We Appreciate your business

GOLF TEAM BUSY SHOVELING GREENS

There's still plenty of snow around, but there are some fellows out swingin' away at snowballs, etc., patiently awaiting the grass nobody has seen for the last 4 months; speaking of course about the Stout golfers.

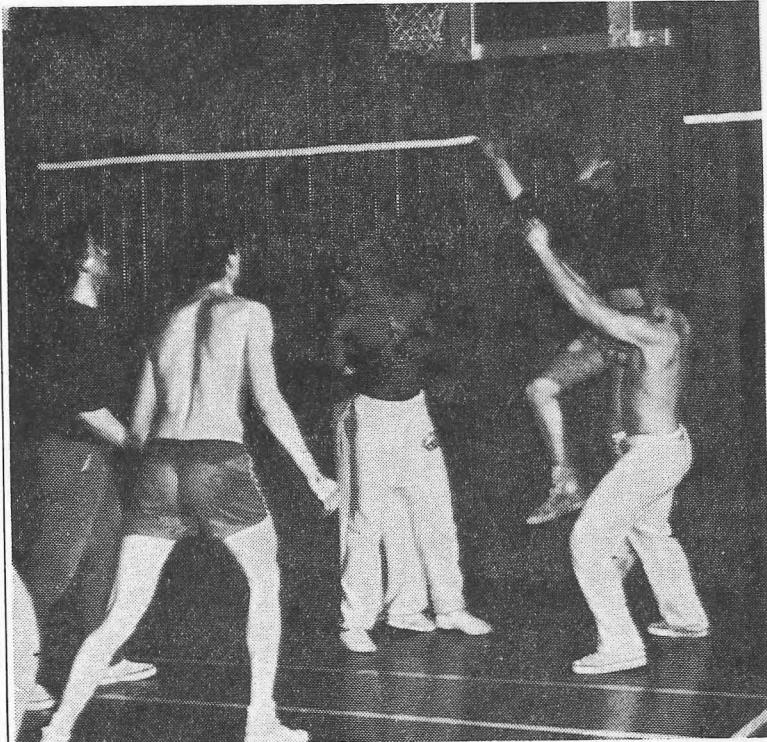
Seniors Claire Simdon, Sanford Erickson and Don Anderson will form the nucleus of this year's squad. All are returning lettermen. Claire, last years' captain and number 2 man, hails from Cambridge; Sandy, last years' number 3 man, is from Chetek; and Andy, the number 5 man is from Racine.

These three have been spending their afternoons out at the course helping clear the snow off the greens so they'll be in tip-top shape by the time the rest of the snow on the fairways melts.

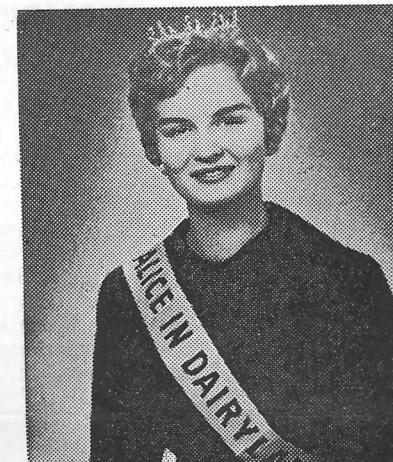
There is no regular golf coach, and as yet no student coach has been selected. It has been announced, however, that there will be a meeting on April 3 for all those interested in participating on this year's team. The time and place of this meeting will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the athletic department office.

NOTICE

If you are interested in trying out for the 1962 Stout state college tennis team, please sign your name on the list posted on the bulletin board located in the Phy. Ed. building.



Spring sports are here and athletes are primarily concerned with getting in shape. Above are various members of the track and baseball teams getting a game of basketball in before practice.



1961
Alice
in
Dairyland

If You'd Like To Be *Alice in Dairyland* In 1962--Enter Now!

Certainly you'd like to be Wisconsin's ALICE IN DAIRYLAND! It presents a wonderful opportunity to travel throughout Wisconsin and the United States promoting our many agricultural products. It offers a chance to gain training in radio and television and brings contacts with other public relations media while serving our great state.

It's easy to qualify. Applicant must be 18 years of age as of April 1, 1962 and must not have reached her 25th birthday. If you are chosen as "Alice" you must be able to devote one full year as a paid public relations employee of the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.

You will be judged on your appearance, training, personality, poise, good health and photogenic qualities. No photograph or sponsor is necessary to enter the contest.

As the 1961 Alice in Dairyland, Carol Anderson, says:
"This is the most rewarding experience of my life. I urge all girls who qualify to enter the 1962 contest."

• ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 30 •

ENTRY DATES ARE APRIL 1 TO APRIL 30, 1962

Send your entry today to:

ALICE IN DAIRYLAND PROGRAM
State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin

Name

Home Address

City or Town

County Date and Year of Birth
(No sponsor needed—Do not send photographs)



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI, Number 26

THE STOUTONIA

Vacation' here

And time for fun,

But in our joy let's not forget

The Risen One.

Friday, April 20, 1962

PENTHOUSE SERENADE TAKES PROM-GOERS INTO HIGH SOCIETY FOR AN EVENING

King, Chuck Johnson, and his pretty queen, Sue Hefty, reigned with royal dignity at the annual Stout Junior Prom on April 14. The royal subjects numbered over 400 and the event was termed a grand success.

The couples danced to the music of Rod Aaberg and his orchestra under a sky of glitter and in an atmosphere of sophistication. Goblets in black and silver glitter adorned the walls of the ballroom and "Penthouse Serenade" made an impression upon all in attendance.

Flowers for the ladies and bouquets for the men accented the

formal dress of the prom-goers. Fluffy, full-length formal gowns and sophisticated cocktail dresses were worn by the ladies and the male element was attired in full dress suit.

The punch table was a popular place at one time or another for all couples during the dance and attention switched to the constructed stage at 10:30 when the royalty was crowned. During the coronation, recognition was given to the members of the junior class who had worked diligently on the preparations for the affair. Decorations chairman was Gary G. Thompson. Tickets were under the supervision of Roger Schaefer. Clean-up chairman was David Johnson; publicity for the event was handled by Karen Santarius. Refreshments chairman was Jan Klapste.

The evening concluded at 12:00 and the last couple left the scenes of "high society" having caught a glimpse of "the city after dark." This was the Junior Prom of 1962, "Penthouse Serenade."

NURSES ARE COMING TO SOOTHE EARS

The student nurse' chorus of Rochester, Minn., will sing a noon concert in the Stout state college student center here May 12.

The group, which ranges in number from 80 to 90 voices because of the student nurse duty schedule, is under the direction of Harold Cooke, musical director of the Rochester Music Board.

The Rochester group also will sing for the Rice Lake Federation of Music Clubs and will sing a concert at the Menomonie Junior High School May 14 before its return to Rochester.

NOTICE

Library reserve books for the spring vacation may be taken out between 7:15 and 11:45 a.m., Friday, April 20. They will be due at 8:30 a.m., Monday, April 30.

The Library will close at 12:00 noon, Friday, April 20, for the duration of Easter vacation.



Junior Prom queen Susan Hefty is crowned by her king, Chuck Johnson, this year's junior class president and the new president of the Stout Student Association. They are pictured before the twinkling lights seem from the penthouse on the staging at the dance. Some of the breath-taking thrill that the spell-bound small royalty in the foreground felt was caught by prom-goers as Chuck crowned Sue who had returned to campus for the weekend from her studies this semester at Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit.

Stoutonia is especially proud and happy for its own former editor. Best wishes, Susie.

MARY WHELEN SELECTED FOR SSC IN COVER GIRL CONTEST



MARY WHELEN

STOUT HAS 38 MEN NOW OFF-CAMPUS

The last quarter of the school year finds 38 of Stout's students doing their off-campus teaching. They are as follows: Nguyen Trich-Altoona high school, Roger Kane, David Reisinger, William Farrell-Beaver Dam high school, David Pucel, Tran Minh Hoang-Eau Claire Jr. high school, Arthur Muller, William Van Ornum-Eau Memorial high school, Stanley Badzinski, Henry Thomas-Eau Claire Vocational school, Earl Hagen-Hudson high school, Gerald Nestel, David Oakland-Kaukauna Vocational school, Changeaz Banikarin, James Sybers-LaCrosse Central high school, Dale Kusserow-LaCrosse Vocational school, William Doyle-Ladysmith high school, Richard Rose, Caryll Milliren, William Lindbo, Deean Brandow-Manitowoc high school, Wallace Anton - Marion high school Harvey Johnas, Kenneth Maahs - Menasha high school, Ralph Troeller - Mondovi high school, Glenn Staeger-Onalaska high school, Frank Ferdinand-Plymouth high school, Bruce Baker-Ripon high school, Fred Pendergast-Shawano high school, Milton Kintopf - Waupaca high school, Douglas McDonald-Wausau high school, Kurtis Ahrens, Leonard Place-Wausau Technical Institute, Gerald DeLeeuw, Leon Stephen-Son-Preble high school, Green Bay, Frederick Krueger-Jacobs high school, Stevens Point, John Polzin-Colby high school, Duon Van Yen-Eau Claire Jr. high school.

"BRATS" BY SIG TAUS AT HOOTENANNY

Bratwurst, one of Wisconsin's famed specialties, will be served by members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity to Stout students and faculty, May 5 beginning at 3:30 p.m. in front of Tainter hall.

The Sig Taus, realizing that bratwurst is a favorite among many students, have ordered 200 pounds of brats for the Hootenanny. Refreshments will also be sold.

This is the first Hootenanny sponsored by the Sig Taus, and the members hope to make it an annual event on the college social calendar. Jim Schorer is the general chairman for this event.

SPRING TEA BY WRA INITIATES OFFICERS

Daffodil time was the theme for the annual spring tea sponsored by the Woman's Recreational Association. The tea was held in the student center ballroom from 3-5 o'clock, Wednesday, April 11. Colorful daffodils around the room helped to bring spring to Stout state college. Louise Ruesdel was general chairman and the food chairmen were Chris Bremberg and Kathy Buie.

On April 9 the W.R.A. elected their officers for the coming year. They are: president: Kathy Buie; vice president: Chris Dremberg; secretary: Rita Hansen; treasurer: Karen Schultz. Miss Erdlitz is the advisor for the W.R.A.

SUBSCRIBERS VOTE FOR COVER GIRL

Mary Whelen, a sophomore at Stout state college, has been chosen to represent Stout in the annual Campus Cover Girl contest sponsored by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

The judging was based on the photogenic qualities. Pictures were taken of the candidates and presented to a judging committee consisting of Mr. Anshus, and two faculty members of Stout. The impact of the picture was the main criterion used in the judging. Photographs used in the contest were taken by Mr. John Russell.

Mary's picture has been sent to the Minneapolis Star where it will be published along with the contestants of other area colleges. These pictures will be again judged by the subscribers to the Star this weekend providing the strike is called off.

If Mary wins the contest, she will have her picture taken on our campus, and a story written about her, and this will be published in a later issue of the Star.

The other contestants were: Sandy Ainsworth from Arlington, Wisconsin; Kaye Christianson from Galesville, Wisconsin; Shirley Coats from Omro, Wisconsin; and Sharon Wyss from Boyceville, Wisconsin.

CALENDAR

Friday—April 20

Easter Vacation begins—11:30

Monday—April 30

Classes resume—7:30

312 FH

4:30 Band

325 FH

4:30 Pan Hell

Office

4:30 Stoutonia

BH

7:00 Arts & Crafts

FH

7:00 Metals Guild

Badger

7:00 Young Dems

Aud.

7:15 Home Ec. club

Union

7:30 Sky Divers

Tuesday—May 1

4:30 Band

312 FH

6:30 APO

121 HH

7:00 SCF

312 FH

7:15 Newman club

Center

Wednesday—May 2

Alpha Phi May Day Tea

Ballroom

4:30 Band

312 FH

7:00 Rifle club

BH

7:00 Radio club

214 FH

7:00 S club

Gym

7:00 Syn. Swim.

Pool

7:30 IRC

14 Lib

Thursday—May 3

4:30 Band

312 FH

7:00 Chi Lambda

29 HH

7:00 Delta Kappa

202 BH

7:00 Delta Zeta

14 Lib

7:00 FOB

209 BH

7:00 Phi Sig

Phy Ed

7:00 Tri Sigma

11 Lib

7:15 Sig Tau

House

7:20 Alpha Phi

10 Lib

7:30 Alpha Sig

9 Lib

Friday—May 4

Delta Zeta Dinner Dance

Saturday—May 5

Alpha Phi Dinner Dance

3:30 Sig Tau Hootenanny

ACROSS THE DESK

He works in his shop late into the night. He thinks to himself, "What need was there for all that work over 'Strength of Materials'? This will be a simple enough job. Let's see, a couple of good strong planks—ah—that should do it. Why, he couldn't weigh more than one hundred and sixty pounds. Now, a cross lap joint—carefully. Carefully!—ha!—It won't make any difference to the one who hangs here whether I do a fancy job or not."

The Stout graduate works on, thinking as he drives home the nails. "Almost done—I'm glad that I don't have to pound the nails through his hands and feet.* Ugh, what a thing to do! Glad I don't have to do it. What a way to go! I wouldn't want his suffering and his blood on my hands. Well, I'm innocent, I only built the cross."

She has her B.S. degree in Home Ec. packed away in a drawer in her new apartment. She has landed a good paying job for a very important man. "What's this!" she thinks, "one of the soldiers wants a strong sedative. Oh yes, I remember the fellow in the court yard. He was a follower of the one who is to be crucified. I certainly gave him a rough time. I asked him if he knew the teacher who was arrested. He denied that he knew the teacher being crucified today.** I feel sorry for the teacher—think I'll mix the vinegar a little strong." She hums as she busies herself in the kitchen—unaware that she too is guilty.

Guilty, yes, you too, twentieth century cross builder, food maker, student. You put Him there. We all share the guilt. But even that guilt He took away. Read it again in the Gospels this Easter.

See John 19:18

**See Mark 15:66-72

Gary Olson



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout state college, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Menomonie, Wisconsin under the act of August 24, 1912. Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: All undeliverable copies or change of address notices are to be sent to **The Stoutonia**, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership
Volume LI, Number 26

Editor ————— Don Larkin
Assistant Editor ————— Nancy Gigowski
Production Manager ————— Dick Henry
Business Manager ————— Tom Mehring
Production Assistant ————— Tom Harris
Sports Editor ————— Mitch Miller
Alumni Editor ————— Harriet McClure
News Editor ————— Nancy Gigowski
SSA Publicity Director ————— Darlene Garner
Intertype Operators ————— Chuck Sharkus

Dick Zurawski, Haven Williams, Tom Krysick, Fran Pietsch
Circulation Manager ————— John Stratton
Circulation Staff ————— Marty Stoelk
Barb Werner, Mary Champeau, Mary Manion, Karen Moore,
Sandy Whyte, Barbara Cook, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dzubay
Sharon Wyss, Dave Wolslegel

Feature Writers ————— Harriet Maas
Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Gigowski
Head Writer ————— Kathy Ramaker
Reporters ————— Cynthia Gregg
Nancy Johnson, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Pochanayon
Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Jane Lutey,
Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase,
Bev Jonen, Peter Gerstel, Bob Waldock

Sports Writers ————— Don Anderson
Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jerry Socha,
Jim Schorer, Tom Dingess, Mitch Miller

Photographers ————— Bill Doyle
Pete Betts, Bill Heuser, Tom Barstow
Adviser ————— Lloyd Whydotski



All newly elected S.S.A. officers and members of the constitution committee attended the United Council meeting at River Falls April 13 and 14.

The S.S.A. approved Dr. Ziemann's suggestion as a representative of the Lyceum committee to schedule Judith Anderson for next fall's Lyceum programs.

Two letters of application for the position of S.S.A. publicity director were reviewed at the meeting. The senate agreed to wait until the next meeting to appoint a new director. Any students interested in the position may still write a letter of application to the Student Senate.

FRESHMEN HEED SPRING

Spring is here, "About time we shout"

As things start hopping at dear old Stout.

Freshmen find it hard to find the ambition or sufficient time—to get at the work that should be done before we go out and join the fun. Upper-classmen are no help at all; They sound the same as they did in the fall.

We don't stand a chance against their plea and all our good intentions flee. We forgot about that good old cat that lies peacefully in Harvey Hall.

Term papers and slide rules don't seem important at all.

But here's my advice to Freshmen from one of their own class:

We best get to work if we plan to pass—the finals that will soon begin. Then next fall will see us back again.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Since 1955, the library committee has had occasion to act on hours only once, and the action was favorable: to discontinue closing for the supper hour and to remain open continually throughout the day.

There has been one extension of hours since then, and that was entirely a matter of staff realization of need. When 7:30 morning classes replaced the 8 o'clock morning classes, we voluntarily began opening as we do now: 7:15 for the return of books, 7:30 for service.

Any other times have been "flurries", such as a letter appearing in **Stoutonia**, but not a formal request. When things happened, I discussed the matter with President Fryklund. Up through the last discussion in his administration, his position was that while we stood as relatively well as we did in hours among the State college libraries, he was not ready to spend more money for longer hours.

This is the first time in President Micheal's administration that this matter has come up; I'm keeping him informed, but I have not discussed it with him.

EASTER'S TALE HAS THREE TRADITIONS

Here comes Peter Cottontail! Yes, the day of bunny rabbits, brightly colored eggs, and fancy new bonnets will soon be with us. How did Easter come to be celebrated as it is now? Easter is actually a convergence of three traditions: Pagan: According to the venerable Bede, English historian of the early eighth century, the word is derived from the Norse festival of spring. This season of new life is symbolized by the rabbit, notable for its fecundity. Ostara or Eostre, meaning "the Eggs colored like the rays of the returning sun" also grew to be an expression of this season. Modern imagination has combined these two symbols into our image of the Easter bunny bearing a basket of varicolored eggs.

The second tradition is that of the Hebrew. In Exodus XII we read of the night in Egypt when the angel of death "passed over" the dwellings of the Israelites, so sparing their first born. Thus is the origin of the Passover or Jewish Peace celebration which usually coincides with Easter.

Christian tradition, of course, completes the triple heritage of our modern-day Easter. It was at the feast of the Passover in Jerusalem that Jesus, a Jew, was crucified and rose from the dead. To Christians the world over

YOUR SPRING FANCY TURNS TO LOVE?

Now that Spring is here, you can look around you and see all the true signs of the coming season. One look at the students and you are sure that they won't make it through the rest of the school year.

Everyone has something they would like to do in the Spring, so we inquired around and asked some of the students this question, "What does your Spring Fancy turn to?" Here are some of their fancies.

Laurie Larson Love, green trees and grass, walks along a creek, and with this sort of thing, what else could you want?

Tom Lowe Thoughts of printing??

Harry Cain It is hard to answer because I don't have any one fancy, I have fancies, and they are thicker than thieves at a burglars' picnic and far too numerous to mention.

Jerry Coomer Homework?

Marilyn Steinback Parties in the park, and studying under the budding trees.

Judy Weiss Most anything!

Roger Hoover I have a constant and unchanging fancy, and spring does nothing but accelerate it!

Bill Farrell Thoughts of fishing, hunting and all spring sports.

Grant Beer It isn't school! My fancy turns to all summer sports, water skiing, and the trip to the World's Fair with friends!

Bob Janecze I'm too busy following my fancies!

NOTICE

The Stoutonia will not be published May 4th and possibly May 11th because of the proposed move of the print shop to new quarters.

Easter is a celebration of the resurrection of Christ. The hot cross bun, so closely associated with Easter, was originally to be distributed among the faithful.

Spring fever on the campus is also bringing on preparation for the Easter celebration. The whirl of sewing machines proves to us that Stout coeds have new Easter outfits under construction. Have you noticed how preoccupied the millinery students seem to be? It will be interesting to note what new and unusual creations emerge from the millinery lab to make their debut on Easter morning.

To the majority of S.S.C. students, Easter means a ten-day vacation. (Hallelujah) As the beauty and restless quality of spring lead your thoughts to a glorious vacation, remember also the great heritage which has given us the Easter celebration.



LIVING MODERN

Several weeks ago one of the girls received this poem from her mother, and with all the emphasis placed on psychology at Stout we think this will interest the fellows as well as the gals.

One of the things that you really should know

Is when to say "yes" and when to say "no."

There aren't any textbooks, there aren't many rules,

The subjects neglected in orthodox schools.

You can't be consistent; there's often a reason

For changing your mind with a change in the season.

You may be quite right in accepting at seven,

Suggestions you'd better refuse at eleven.

Perhaps you'll consider these tentative hints:

"No" to a dirndl of highly glazed chintz.

"Yes" to the bashful young man at the dance.

"No" to the man who's been living in France.

"Yes" to a walk in the park in the rain.

"Yes" if he asks for a chance to explain.

"No" to all slacks unless you're too thin.

"No" to that impulse to telephone him.

"Yes" to a baby, and "no" to a bore.

"No" if you're asked if you've heard it before.

"Yes" to a Saturday, and "no" to a Monday.

"Yes" to a salad, and "no" to a sundae.

"Yes" to a stranger (but use some discretion.)

"No" to three cocktails in rapid succession.

"No" if he's misunderstood by his wife.

"Yes" if you want it the rest of your life.

Remember, my darling, careers and caresses

Depend on your choices of "noes" and of "yesses."

So dear hearts for any advice on that springtime pastime, just address your letters to us at—

L & M



Smiling approval of their first issue is the **Stoutonia's** new editor Don Larkin and associate editor Nancy Gigowski.

SIXTEEN DEMOCRATS ATTEND CONVENTION

Sixteen politically-minded Young Dems from Stout attended the 1962 Young Democrat Convention at the Hotel Eau Claire, in Eau Claire, the weekend of March 23. Stout had one of the largest delegations at the convention. Total delegation was 286.

The official delegates from Stout were: Dan Arola, Carrie Barney, Irene Christman, Barb Cliver, Christine Fortney, Mary Ellen Jesse, Bill Jodar, Tom Lowe, Sharon Mallin, Marilyn Mook, Paul Murray, John Pagels, John Phalen, Gerri Rowe and Mary Svare. Miss Mary F. Cutnaw, advisor to the group, was chaperone.

Adding to the interest and learning experience of the convention were several well-known and well-versed politicians. A-

mong them were Governor Gaylord Nelson, Attorney General Buckley, Ed Nix and Marge Pat-Busley, Ed Nix and Marge Patterson.

Honor was received by the Stout unit when Barb Cliver was elected the 9th District Chairman. Christine Fortney was the candidate from Stout vying for the 1962 Miss Wisconsin Young Democrat title. Lyle M. Hofacker, Menomonie, was elected executive Vice-Chairman of the State Young Dem party. Lyle has been working very closely with the Stout group this past year.

Stout's delegates returned from the convention determined to make the coming year bigger and better for their unit and all other Young Democrats.

KINCH AND COMPANY WELL RECEIVED

Myra Kinch and her company in "The Light Fantastic" were presented as part of Stout's Lyceum program on the evening of April 10, at 8:00. The development of contemporary dance is exemplified in the work of Myra Kinch.

The wide range of her activities included the performance of featured roles in major moving picture productions as well as appearing in plays at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. She performed in two of her major dance works accompanied by a symphony orchestra at the San Francisco Memorial Opera House, and choreographed the ballets for the opera "Aida."

Starting in January, 1961, Miss Kinch did a completely sold-out transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada, appearing in 65 cities with her company, in her dance revue, "The Light Fantastic." As one of the revues said, "For straight-out satire, there was Myra Kinch, a stunning girl with a sense of humor and the most necessary attribute for a dance satirist: She can dance!"

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST IS SAT.

The next Peace Corps placement test will be given on Saturday, April 21 at 8:30 in room 34 of the Federal building in Eau Claire. Developing nations around the world are asking the Peace Corps for teachers, engineers, carpenters, farmers, nurses, and Americans with many other skills. Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18. Anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible to take this non-competitive test for which there is no passing score.

This test is designed to help the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignment for which the applicants are best qualified. Peace Corps application blanks are available at the testing center, room 34, Federal building, Eau Claire, and may be completed at the time of the test. For further information see Dr. Ralph Iverson, dean of student affairs.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Daily service to the Men's and Women's Dorms

For your Dry Cleaning Services

PHONE CE 5-7500

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

One Hour Service when you need it!

A.C.T. REQUIRED OF ALL NEW FRESHMAN

The American College Test (ACT) will be required for registration for all new freshmen this fall at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, reported that the Council of State College Presidents had decided upon this major change in requirements for registration.

"While a State college will admit a new freshman who has not taken the test," explained McPhee, "the student cannot complete the registration process without taking the examination."

In the past some of the State Colleges have suggested that potential freshmen take the examination as an aid in counseling, but now the requirement becomes mandatory and on a system-wide basis.

The next series of American Colleges Tests will be administered during April at some thirty locations throughout the state, and all State Colleges will be test centers. Another series of tests will be given in June.

McPhee reviewed the general requirements for admission to a Wisconsin state college which include:

1. Graduation from a legally established public high school with 16 units of work.
2. Rank in the upper three-fourths of the graduating class, and have the high school principal's recommendation.
3. Have a minimum of nine units of work from the following fields—English and speech, foreign language, natural science, history and social science. In this connection, the Regents strongly recommended that a student have three years of high school English.

A student in the lower quarter of his graduating class, said McPhee, might qualify for admission on probation in one of two ways: Pass the ACT examination, or successfully complete a summer session at a State College.

DELTA KAPPA'S WIN BASKETBALL TROPHY

The Delta Kappa national fraternity basketball tournament was won by the Oshkosh chapter a few weeks ago. They won the traveling trophy which will stay with them until the next basketball tournament in the spring of '63.

The DK's are now planning a softball tournament to be held in May. Delta Kappa, Sigma chapter, here at Stout now holds the traveling trophy with their championship play of last year. The men of Sigma are looking forward to the coming tournament so that they may again win the trophy.

Dr. M. G. Vlies
Optometrist

Visual Examination

Contact Lenses

Glasses and Frame Service

CE 5-2855

610 Broadway

SUMMER SESSION TO OFFER 115 COURSES

One hundred fifteen courses in nineteen subject areas will be offered in the Stout state college summer session which begins June 18 and concludes August 10.

Announcement of the session and the course offerings was made by Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education and director of the summer session.

Subject areas in which work will be offered include drafting, electrical, mechanics, metal work-

ing, photography, printing, woodworking, education, art, family life education, clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, home economics, English, mathematics, psychology, natural science and speech.

Four new courses—two each in industrial education and home economics—are being offered for the first time. They are design and topography, both in the drafting sequence, and advanced textiles and evaluation in home economics education.

Another innovation is being offered in the home economics curriculum, according to Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of home economics. For the first time, entering freshman women will be able to take a full program which will continue automatically into the fall term. It will enable these students either to complete their college training in a shorter period of time or will enable them to take a lighter load during their freshman year.

Approximately 600 persons are expected to enroll for the summer session. Registration will take place June 18 with regular class-work scheduled to begin the next day. Approximately half of the students normally are enrolled in graduate courses.

As usual, the Stout camp colony—a wooded 20-acre area east of town—will be available for students who wish to bring trailers or tents to live in during the eight-week summer session period.

Persons hardest to convince they are of retirement age are children of bedtime.

* * *

Failure is the line of least persistence.

THE TWIST
by **TRIFARI**

New fashion routine... twist four strands of shimmery pearl-like white ovals, teamed with tiny golden-toned Trifanium beads, into daytime chic. Necklace, bracelet or drop earrings, \$3.00 each, plus tax.

ANSHUS Jewelers

Use our Student pay by the month plan.

BOARD OF REGENTS PRESENTS GRANTS FOR SIX SEPARATE STUDY PROJECTS

Six separate projects are under way at Stout state college here, being conducted by members of the faculty under grants made recently by the board of regents of Wisconsin state colleges.

Dr. Herbert Anderson, chairman of the industrial graphics department at Stout, is coordinating a project to determine the feasibility of a program of advanced placement of freshmen in industrial graphics courses.

A second project in the graphics field is being conducted by Dr. Louis Klitzke and Mr. E. Wayne Courtney of the department of education. Its purpose is to study the skills that should be

common to a secondary school drafting teacher, a college drafting teacher and a building construction draftsman.

A community study project is under examination by members of the Stout social science department headed by Dr. Dwight L. Agnew, chairman. Its purpose is to make a comprehensive study of the past present and future of a given community.

Dr. Evelyn Rimel, head of the family life and child development department of the Stout school of home economics, is conducting a study of the extent to which early parental environment affects attitudes toward marriage and family living.

A research project involving the use of Stout's newly-acquired closed circuit television equipment is being coordinated by Dr. David P. Barnard, chairman of the college audio-visual department. Its purpose is to determine the best methods of utilizing closed circuit TV in laboratory technical course demonstrations.

Jack B. Sampson, assistant professor of industrial education, and Dr. Wesley Sommers, head of the department of industrial technology, are collaborating on a project to design a model procedure for analyzing teaching activities in courses involving both lecture and laboratory sections.

SSC METALS GUILD VISITS MINN. PLANTS

The members of Metals guild and their advisor, Dr. Wiehe, were treated to an educational experience April 6 when they went on their annual spring field trip. This year's field trip was to Continental Machines, Inc., a plant in Salvage, Minnesota. Continental Machines, Inc. makes industrial plants equipment under the trade name of Do All.

The guides took the club through the nine various departments of the plant and the group found them all very educational and interesting. After feasting on a lunch presented free to all, courtesy of the company, the club proceeded to Minneapolis and the plant of Minneapolis Moline, makers of heavy machinery. After touring the plant, the Metals guild returned to Menomonie with a greater knowledge of the production of the machinery they use every day. It was another educational opportunity that many took advantage of.

House-maid's Knee: an obsolete disease of maids and housewives, now replaced by T.V. Bottom.

* * *

Intuition: Simply a mattee of reading between the lyings.

BOB JANECKO TO HEAD S.T.G. SLATE

On March 8, Alpha Kappa chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity held its' annual elections. Bob Janecko was elected to lead the Sig Tau's. He took over the presidency of the fraternity on March 29, 1962 replacing Kurt Aherns who graduates in June.

The other officers selected were Den Duginski, vice president; Dick Gerstner, treasurer; David Wheeler, secretary; Paul Lien, chaplin; Brian Heppeler, sentinel; Marty Houg, correspondent; Roger Meir, historian; Brian Walker, pledge trainer; and Frank Toth, photographer.

DO YOU WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE?

You may be insulting your friends without knowing it—and perhaps getting away with it if they, too, are unaware of the sinister meanings concealed in such harmless words as "pal," "neighbor," or "guy."

"Pal" is a gypsy word meaning brother—or accomplice. In America, a "guy" is any human male, but to the Britons a "guy" is an odd, funny-looking character.

"Neighbor" literally means "the boor who lives nigh us!" "Boor" carried no stigma in olden days; it meant simply farmer.

Many common words have changed, even reversed, their meanings—with amusing results. "Silly" once meant good or happy, in the sense of innocent, while "nice" meant what "fastidious" now means: overly fussy and finicky. Call a woman a hussy today and she'll slap your face, but a few centuries back "hussy" was just the shortened form of housewife."

Believe it or not, a "gossip" was once a "God-sib," or a "relative in the sight of God"! The term was applied to godparents who were expected to form a close and intimate relationship with the family whose child they sponsored.

Words come into being in a fascinating variety of ways. Some are imitative of sounds as "hiss," "bang," and "gurgle." Some are named after men like Dr. Guillotin, who suggested the "guillotine." Many words, especially the scientific ones, are made up to fit a need. Others are literally nicknames for longer words.

One of our most commonly used words was originally a made-up nonsense syllable! The story goes that a man named Daly, manager of a Dublin playhouse, bet a friend that within 24 hours he could have the whole town talking about a meaningless word. He won the wager—by chalking all over Dublin's walls the letters QUIZ.

Would you ever guess that "Idiot," is the original Greek, simply meant, "a man who holds no public office?" Or that "kidding," in its early 19th century meaning, was "to amuse or divert your victim while your accomplice robbed him?"

Some words, however, are always stable. People have been joking about "elbow-grease" since 1672, talking about "the gift of gab" even longer. And it has always been safe to call the boss, the boss—ever since we borrowed the word from the Dutch "baas," master.

So the next time you are talking to your friends or giving a speech, beware of the words you use for you may actually be insulting someone!



ST. CLAIR - BILLEHUS

STUDENTS CHOOSE REPRESENTATIVES

Elections are over and as a result, there are nine new S.S.A. representatives added to the student senate. There are four new senior representatives three juniors, and two sophomores. A brief description of each newly elected representative is listed after.

Joe Borgan from Viroqua, Wisconsin is a member of the Chi Lambda fraternity and is a counselor in the men's dorm. Joe is also very active in intramural sports.

Hailing from Boyceville, Wisconsin is Sharon Wyss, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority here at Stout. Sharon is also active in Home Economics club and works on the Stoutonia. Some of the offices she has held are secretary of the sophomore class and junior class, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and chaplin of A.S.A.

Robert Petri, from West Allis Wisconsin, graduated from Central high school. At Stout, Bob

STS MEMBERS TAKE TRIP TO TWIN CITIES

The Stout Typographical Society last week held its annual field trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul. For three days, eleven S.T.S. members and eight other printing majors along with Lloyd Whydatski and Tom Gray, toured plants in the graphic arts industry.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the men with the many facets of the printing industry. Nine firms and two schools were visited. Some of the things covered in the tour were printing education, typography, phototypesetting, engraving, gravure, lithography, letterpress, bookbinding, roller manufacturing, silk screen printing, color separation, publishing, and specialty advertising. The knowledge gained by observing these phases of graphic arts will be most valuable to those who attended in conjunction with their education at Stout.

On Thursday evening, a banquet was held in the Andrews hotel where the men were staying, Kenn Gordon received the highest degree in S.T.S., that of Master Printer. Dick Henry and Haven Williams were formally accepted into S.T.S. and received the degree of Apprentice Printer. Special guests at the banquet were Bob McKay, Ollie Agerlie, George Norton, Don Steinbach, Bob Papas, and Junior Gossell who are all alumni of Stout, now teaching or working in the graphic arts field in Minneapolis. A discussion on color separation with John Colwell and Ervan Rekowski of Colwell Press followed dinner in that plant.

A warm welcome was extended to the group by all the firms and schools visited. The trip can truly be termed a big success with great anticipation of next years even greater tour.

Knitting Yarn
Wool Remnants
Embroidery & Crochet
materials
Also a complete
line of supplies
**IDLE HOUR
SHOP**
633 Broadway
CE 5-5177

is a member of Newman club, and also treasurer of Ski club. He has been in the military service for two years and is at Stout on a scholarship.

Gary Leonard is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity on campus and is from Niagara, Wisconsin. He is also a member of the Newman club, was on the sophomore Student Center Board, and is president of the Sig Tau's housing corps. Among his other activities are intramural sports and the Stout Film Society.

Joanne Bowe, from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, graduated from McDonnell Memorial high school. Presently at Stout she is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, active in the Home Economics club, and Newman club.

Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin, is the home of Virginia Trautmann. At Stout, she is on the dorm council at Tainter Hall, editor-historian of Home Economics club, and also a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Tom Friewald, from Watertown, Wisconsin is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity and also a member of Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity. He plays for the Ron Schubert's Serenaders.

Sandy Carlson, from Dekalb, Illinois, is an active member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at Stout. She is also a member of the Home Economics club and L.S.A. Sandy is also one of our Stout cheerleaders.

Gene Hallongren, from Addison, Illinois, is a graduate of Willowbrook high school. Here at Stout, Gene is an active member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and also a member of the dorm association. He is also on Stout's football squad, and on the track team.

HERRICK IS PRESIDENT OF TRI SIGS

Guilding Sigma Sigma Sigma next year will be the newly-elected officers—president, Donna Herrick; vice-president, Judy Svejcar; Treasurer, Mary Jane Gorman; Recording Secretary, Sharon Hutchins; Corresponding Secretary, Carol Kruger; Panhellenic representatives, Sharon Munson and Shirley Coates. Advisors are Miss Williams, Mrs. Salter, and Mrs. Vanek, Mrs. Ron Schubert, and Mrs. Lewis Lausted.

SSC RECEIVES FED. LOANS SINCE 1959

A total of \$168,658 in federal money has been made available for loans to Stout state college students since the National Defense Education Act loan program started in 1959, according to an announcement by Congressman Lester Johnson.

In colleges which participate in the federal loan fund, the federal government will multiply by nine any funds made available for loans by the school itself. In this way, a \$100 loan to the student by the college will become \$1,000 when the federal funds are added.

If it weren't for your wife, just think how bulgy and unsightly your wallet pocket would be.

* * *

Too many drivers play rushing roulette on the highway.



A picture of utter dejection. One wonders was he "left holding the bouquet" as his date ran off with another man, or had she, as girls are known to do, just "taken" five in order to keep an air of mystery about her? The under-cover CAN-DID camera of a **Stoutonia** photographer caught this one at the prom.

LENGFELD PRESIDES AT LEISURE ED. CONF.

A conference on Leisure Education in the high school sponsored by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was held at Stout state college here Wednesday, April 18.

Dr. Lorna Lengfeld, associate professor of speech at Stout, presided and Dr. H. Clifton Hutchins and Mr. John W. Churchill, both of the University of Wisconsin school of education, were speakers.

The conference was the eighth in a series sponsored by the North Central Association and was concerned with leisure as a social problem and with the responsibility of the schools in helping young people live with leisure through counseling, teaching and

other types of learning experiences.

Dr. Hutchins and Mr. Churchill talked during the morning session which began at 10 o'clock. Prof. Hutchins' topic was on Learning to Live with Leisure. Mr. Churchill talked on Gaining Satisfaction from Leisure. A discussion session concluded the morning session.

The afternoon session was begun at 1:30 p.m. and was devoted to consideration of action taken at a recent North Central association meeting in Chicago and to discussion of requirements and recommendations made recently by the association.

STOUTONIA THANKS PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Have you ever noticed these people around campus who are always on hand at the school events to snap your picture when you least expect it? Well, these are the Stout photographers. They are Tom Barstow, Bill Heuser, Pete Betts, Bill Doyle, Darrell Grosskopf, Dave Johnson, Richard Tiede, and Karen DeWold. Their many services to our student body include taking and printing pictures for the **Stoutonia**, the Tower, for all types of publicity, for organizations, and for the faculty. Our vote of thanks goes to the photographers for their fine work and co-operation with the many groups on campus.

ART SUPPLIES by Grumbacher

- * Artist books
- * Charcoal sticks

SC DERBY'S
Decorating Center
525 Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin

MOH ELECTED STOUT IRC PRESIDENT

Mohamed Osman Abdel-Rahman, a Sudanese student here at Stout state college has been elected president of the college International Relations club.

Other officers include Charlene Pochanayon of Lancaster, Wis., vice president; Virginia Thomas of Palmyra, Wis., secretary; and Beyene Bekele of Ethiopia, treasurer. Dr. Dwight Agnew, chairman of the Stout department of social science, is adviser of the group.

Seventeen members of the International Relations club attended the 16th annual North Central regional mock United Nations meeting at the University of Minnesota April 13, 14, and 15. Students from 35 colleges and universities in six states attended.

At the mock U.N. meeting, students from the colleges and universities set up councils and committees similar to those operating in the U.N. and also act as delegations from certain countries. They then presented cases as they believed representatives of those countries would.

TOM LOWE HEADS 62-63 S.T. SOCIETY

Last Wednesday night, the Stout Typographical Society inaugurated its new officers for the coming year. They are: Thomas Lowe, president; Tom Heller, vice-president; Jerry Socha, secretary; Charles Thompson, treasurer-estimator; Dick Henry, production manager; and Haven Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

S.T.S. is a professional organization comprised of printing majors. It prints many different types of jobs for campus organizations, and its members strive for advancement in the club by completing these jobs in the most efficient manner possible.

The experience gained by the members in this organization, plus the experience from the printing courses they take, is one reason that the Stout Typographical Society and the Stout printing department are among the finest in the country.

NEXT YEAR'S FROSH EXCEED ALL PAST

Freshman applications for admission to the nine Wisconsin state colleges are running well ahead of last year's record total.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, reported that on April 1, 4,287 freshmen had applied to the State Colleges for admission, compared with 3,401 at this time in 1961.

Last year the state colleges expected their enrollment would increase from 15,644 to slightly more than 17,000, but the institutions wound up with a total enrollment of 18,577.

The enrollment estimate for the fall of 1962 is about 21,000 students, but the continued increase in freshman applications, as well as such factors as the demobilization of National Guard and Reserve units, could prove the estimate rather conservative.

McPhee pointed out that for the first time in several years the number of women applicants is beginning to exceed the number of men. On April 1, for example, 2,177 freshmen women had applied compared with 2,110 men. Last April the figures were 1,705 men and 1,696 women.

The Wisconsin state colleges at Whitewater and Oshkosh, as usual, are reporting the greatest numerical increases. Whitewater had 922 applicants on April 1 compared with 766 last year. Oshkosh reported 712 compared with 482 a year ago.

Wisconsin state college at Stevens Point reported a sizeable increase—662 compared with 470—as did Eau Claire, where 428 had registered by April 1 as against 291 last year.

Two hundred seventy-two more dormitory reservations have been made this April 1, said McPhee, and dormitory space soon will be at a premium at several state colleges.

POETRY CLASS HAS OWN BUDDING POETS

The poetic muse has charmed a group of Stout state college students, and the first creative writing booklet in the school's history has resulted.

Carrying the name Feather Francis, the small magazine contains 40 selections—some verse and some prose composition about poets and poetry. The project grew from the poetry reading class offered by Lois E. A. Byrns of the Stout English department.

Two of the verse selections in the booklet have been accepted for publication in the next issue of the National Anthology of College Poetry. One was written by William Lindbo of Menomonie and the other, by Miss Diane Gray of Richland Center, Wis.

The idea for the publication was originated largely by Mr. Lindbo, who, with Miss Cynthia Gregg of Delavan, Wis., served as co-editor of the booklet. Selections for the booklet were not required as part of the course work, but Dr. Byrns offered suggestions and criticisms of those that were submitted.

APO TAKES 15 MEMBERS AT BANQUET

The Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Stout state college largest service fraternity in the country, proudly announces the initiation of fifteen new brothers. The initiation took place at the student union and was followed by a banquet at the Colonial Pines on the 14th of April. Keynoting the initiation banquet was a keynote address by scouting advisor Phil Johnson, a prominent person in scouting in Menomonie.

The pledges were recognized on campus by the replica of the fraternity key which they were required to make and carry during one week of their pledging period. As another part of their to do twelve or more hours of pledging the pledges were required to do twelve or more hours of service to the school and the community.

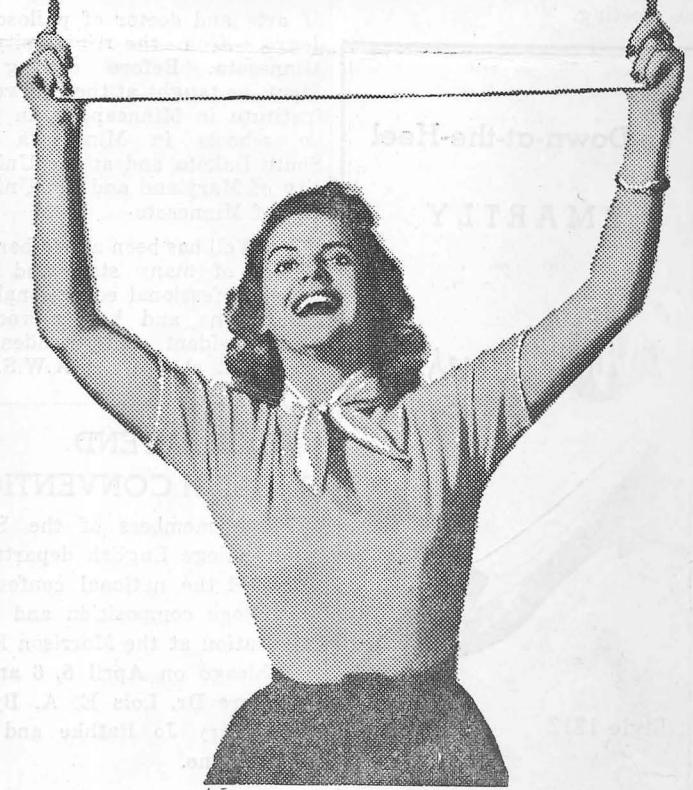
Story of two Romans playing golf: One of them yelled, "IV!"

The Reader's Digest

See our complete Selection

of Norcross and Gibson

Mother's Day Cards



Shop Early for Best Selection

A little Walk may mean a lot.

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

We Appreciate your business

Hats blocked and cleaned the factory way.

Licensed
"Lustre-Sheen" Process

Anderson Cleaners

Cedar 5-3888

FOUNDRY PROCESSES HIGHLIGHT I.E. CONF.

Mr. Marvin Kufahl, Assistant Professor of Industrial Education, and Mr. Wesley Face, Assistant Professor of Industrial Education, will be demonstrating foundry processes at the Ninth Annual Industrial Education Conference to be held at Stout on Friday, Oct.

19, 1962.

Included in the demonstration will be molding by bench ramming and the jolt squeezer, melting with the gas furnace, the CO₂ process of core making, cleaning by sand blasting, and finishing by the barrel method.



Wesley Face



Marvin Kufahl

MICHEELS ATTENDS A.I.A.A. CONFERENCE

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state college, will preside at the annual meeting of the American Industrial Arts Association April 13 to 20 in Pittsburgh. Dr. Micheels is completing a year's term as president of the national organization. Several other Stout faculty and administrative staff members will attend the meeting.

PROF. WALL ELECTED A.W.S.C.F. VICE PRES.

G.S. Wall, professor of education at Stout state college here, was elected vice president of the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties at the group's annual meeting at Stevens Point.

Dr. Wall, who has been at Stout since 1952, attended Winona state college in Minnesota and received his bachelor of science, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Minnesota. Before coming to Stout, he taught at the Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis, in public schools in Minnesota and South Dakota and at the University of Maryland and the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Wall has been a member and officer of many state and national professional educational organizations and has served as vice president and president of the Stout chapter of A.W.S.C.F.

THREE ATTEND ENGLISH CONVENTION

Three members of the Stout state college English department attended the national conference on college composition and communication at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago on April 5, 6 and 8. They are Dr. Lois E. A. Byrns, Miss Mary Jo Rathke and Mr. John Mayne.

BARK'S Bake Shoppe

Plate Lunches
Fountain Service
Bread and Pastries
CE 5-3544

Style 1212

Nothing down - at - the - heel about this crushed leather cutie except the stacked cowboy heel. It's trim as can be, tapered at the toe, comes in coffee or black crushed leather.

ONLY \$3.99

GRAVEN &

WILCOX

LEISEMANN IS MUSICAL TECH. MAJOR

An unlikely combination of musicianship, technological training and knowhow and inventiveness is on the verge of paying dividends—financial and personal—for a freshman at Stout state college here.

Warren Leisemann of Horicon was a schoolboy trumpet player who is now well on his way to a career in musical instrument repair work thanks to a newspaper article, a liking for music, and his own natural curiosity and mechanical aptitude.

Young Leisemann was a senior in high school last year when he read in a newspaper an interview featuring Vito Pascucci, president of the LeBlanc corporation of Kenosha — manufacturers of musical instruments. Intrigued by Pascucci's early career, Warren began tinkering with musical instrument repair himself. He drifted into the work naturally since he was manager of the high school band and came in contact, as a result, with some of the more mundane problems of school music.

Through his amateur repair activity, Warren became interested enough to write to Pascucci and ask about the possibilities of employment in the field of instrument manufacture and repair. The LeBlanc president's reply was sufficiently encouraging that Warren continued his hobby and secured a job with a Madison instrument repair firm one night a week and Saturdays during his last year in high school.

After graduation he wrote to Stout for admission information thinking the industrial technology program offered here might enhance his chances for a technical career in instrument manufacture and repair. His letter of inquiry was forwarded to Dr. Edfield Odegard, chairman of the Stout music department, who wrote to Warren suggesting there might be possibility of using his acquired skill in the Stout music department.

Last fall when Warren came to Stout, a small workshop was set up and partially outfitted for him. Since then he has taken almost exclusive charge of the repair of school-owned instruments and has taken advantage of much advice and encouragement from Dr. Odegard.

Many of the repairs are minor—replacing felts, key pads, and broken springs, some soldering and straightening of bent keys. His most extensive job was mending a plastic clarinet that had been broken in two. "So far, it's still working," Warren says.

Warren, more than ever, is looking forward to a career in repair and possibly in research and development of musical instruments because "the job opportunities in this field appear to be almost unlimited."

One nice thing about money—the color never clashes with any outfit you're wearing.

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties
OPEN DAILY
4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
or to take out
Phone CE 5-3188

JOB VACANCIES

Director of Guidance position, and one counselor position in Norridge, Illinois. Apply to Eugene R. Howard, Superintendent.

A woman Counselor position in the Oscoda Area Schools, Oscoda, Michigan. Apply to K. Scott Bothwell.

Guidance position open in Senior High School located in Clintonville, Wisconsin. Apply to K. O. Rawson, Superintendent.

Senior High School woman Guidance Counselor and one senior high School home economics vacancy at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Apply to Dr. Robert Cooley, Director of Secondary Education.

Vocational Home Economics vacancy at Elyota, Minnesota. Apply to Superintendent Gerald Kahl.

High School Home Economics vacancy at Reedsburg, Wisconsin. Apply to Lawrence C. Olson, Superintendent.

Several good home agent positions in Minnesota. Apply to Caroline M. Frederickson, District Supervisor, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, 1, Minnesota.

Senior High School Home Economics position, Stillwater, Minnesota. Apply to Gerald J. Smith, Superintendent.

Home Economics teacher for two classes of Freshmen, one each Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes at Phillips, Wisconsin. Apply to Stan O. Gabrielsen, Superintendent.

Vocational Home Economics vacancy at Algoma, Wisconsin, new department, excellent facilities. Apply to Harvey C. Cornell, Superintendent.

Senior High School Home Economics vacancy at Ashland, Wisconsin. Two Teacher department, excellent facilities. Apply to Roger B. Holz.

Assistant State Home Economics Supervisor Position, Fargo, N.D. Apply to Marjore Lovering.

Home Economics vacancy in Washington Union High School. Apply to George R. Glasrud, Principal, Germantown, Wisconsin.

Home Economics position at Spencer, Wisconsin, five classes of home economics. Apply to Phillip E. Myott, Principal.

High School Industrial Arts position at Storden, Minnesota. Apply to Vern E. Cowley, Superintendent.

Auto Mechanics vacancy at Lincoln High School. Apply to Edward Schwartzkopf, Coordinator, Lincoln Public Schools, Lincoln, Nebraska.

One auto Mechanics and one electronics instructor vacancies at Vocational Technical and Adult Ed. School at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Practical experience required. Apply to Ernest A. Corsella, Director.

Guidance and two or three academic in social studies or science - Seneca, Wisconsin. Clifford L. Wood, Administrator.

Part time guidance and preferably math position - Wanamingo, Minnesota. Wayne P. Stiehl, superintendent.

Counseling position. Must have woman with 3 or more years experience and master's degree - Medinah, Illinois. Carl M. Forrester, Superintendent, Lake Park High School District 108.

FEATURE LOCK DIAMOND RINGS

Ring Sizing
Diamond Rings Reset
Watches and Jewelry
Repairing
(2 to 3 Day Service)
CE 5-5544
Reasonable Prices
PRICE JEWELERS

One high school guidance vacancy and one junior high home economics - Stouton, Wisconsin. Obed I. Norem, Superintendent.

High school home economics vacancy - Kohler, Wisconsin. Harold L. Paukert, Supervising Principal.

Vocational home economics vacancy - St. Charles, Minnesota. R. M. Belsaas, Superintendent.

Home Economics vacancy - Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. J. F. Swant, Director, Vocational & Adult Education.

Home economics vacancy (foods and nutrition) - Morehead State College, Morehead, Kentucky. C. Nelson Grote, Professor and chairman, Division of Applied Arts.

Four vacancies—Industrial arts auto mechanics and woods); home economics (grade 9, 10, 12); home economics and English or social science; guidance or guidance and English or social science - Hartland, Wisconsin. Richard Koepke, Jr., Supervising Principal, Arrowhead High School.

Industrial arts, football coach and driver training - Elgin, Minnesota. C. J. Weisbrod, Superintendent.

General shop — grades 7 & 8 - Guildford, Connecticut. Adelbert W. Cox, Superintendent.

Two industrial arts (auto shop four periods and one to be assigned) - (wood shop four periods and one to be assigned) - San Leandro, California. Philip T. Lones, Assistant Superintendent, San Leandro Unified School District.

Opportunity for someone with knowledge and experience in Graphic Arts with the Lithographic Technical Foundation as Assistant Education Director. Must be able to write, plan, revise, study courses and training programs. Write to Anthony C. Genovese, Education Director, 131 East 29 st, New York 16, New York.

Teaching opportunities in East Africa. Department of State International Development Project in conjunction with Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

For further information, if needed, contact Frank Belisle, Placement Chairman.

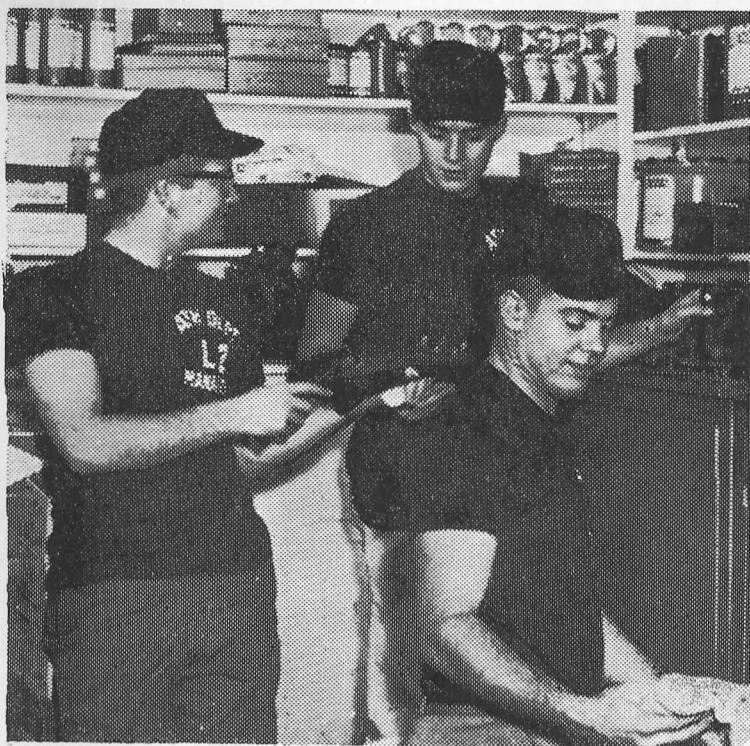
CALIF. ALUMNI PLAN FOR SUNDAY PICNIC

A bring-your-own-fixin' picnic is planned for Sunday, May 6, 1962, for all central California alumni of Stout. (Davis to Fresno; San Francisco to Stateline). It will be held at the Bar-B-Q pits at Micke's Grove, Lodi, California. The clan will gather at 11:00 A.M. to renew friendships and to consider starting a Central California Stout state alumni chapter.

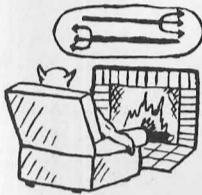
Bill Banks, Barney Hazarian and Dr. Dwight Nichols have finally got the talking into substance and are sending flyers out to all known alumni in the area. If some grads don't get a flyer they may drop a line to Bill Banks '52, 2302 East Popular, Stockton 5, California to get on the mailing list.

FOR THE FINEST
FOODS
and
BEVERAGES

MENOMONIE CLUB
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS
ALL-DAY-LONG



Managers Joe Culliney, Art Uher, and Joe Brenner get busy preparing athletic equipment for next fall's football season.



'Devils Den'

With Mitch Miller

In this column of Devils Den I would like to pay tribute to two fine athletes from Stout that are seniors and have completed their athletic careers here.

Glen Harke has been outstanding in sports since his first high school game at Kimberly, Wisconsin. At Kimberly High Glen participated in football, baseball, and basketball. He won a total of eight letters and was given the outstanding athlete award.

Here at Stout Harke has been the idol of sports fans ranging from ages eight to eighty. Football is Glen's favorite sport and by looking over his past records we can see why. His hard running gave him an over-all college average of 4.9 yards and put him on top as leading ground gainer in WSCC. Glen was named captain two years, most valuable player for two years, and honorable mention Little All-American one year.

Last spring Glen signed as a free agent with the Minnesota Viking football team. Before he was dropped he played in four exhibition games against the Colts, the 49er's, Dallas, and St. Louis.

From Minnesota Glen traveled to Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he signed a contract to play semi-pro ball. At Grand Rapids Glen averaged 4.4 yards on the ground. This average was good enough to pin down 9th place in total league rushing. Grand Rapids took first place in the United Football League.

Harke's plans for this fall are uncertain. Either he'll return for another crack at the Vikings or switch to the A.F.L. When asked to compare college football and pro ball Glen said that there was a remarkable difference between the two. "Pro players go all out in practices and games, because that's what they're getting paid for. Most of them have families to worry about and playing football is their bread and butter. Probably the thing that stands out the most when comparing the two is the size of the players. Professionals are big and amazingly fast."

The other senior I'd like to mention is Pat Krall whose home town is Mountain Iron, Minnesota.

At Mountain High Pat participated in football and track, earning two letters in each. During his senior year he was chosen a member of the All-Conference football team and had the honor of playing in the Minnesota North-South game.

After graduating from high school Pat attended the U of Minnesota where he played freshman ball. The following year he attended Virginia Junior College in Minnesota. There he was awarded various honors, some of them: All-N.J.C.C. tackle, Most valuable player in N.J.C.C., and Little All-American.

In 1959 Pat transferred to Stout. Probably the thing that convinced him that this was the school he wanted to graduate from, his two brothers. Both of them attended Stout and played football.

Here at Stout Pat has been a member of the All-Conference football team for three straight years. In our conference Pat is known as one of the most-feared tackles. Standing at six four, and weighing 250 pounds, it's no wonder. In 1960 he was given Honorable Mention on the Little All-American football team. Following last year's season Pat was named to the All-State football team.

We of the Stoutonia congratulate Pat and Glen for a job well done. Good luck next fall while you try out for the pros.

I'LL MEET YOU AT

THE
RENDÉZVOUS

SEASON TIPS FOR TROUT FISHERMEN

The April 28th opening of trout season is only a couple of weeks away and many of the veteran anglers can be seen readying their equipment in preparation for their opening day assault on Wisconsin's gurgling rivers and streams. Occasionally they can be heard discussing their opinions (no two are alike) and plotting their latest strategy on how to catch the big ones.

Like to get in on the fun? It's not hard, and the results can be rewarding even for the rookie. But beware; the final result is frequently addicting. Many a dyed-in-the-wool trout fisherman has started out as a casual Sunday afternoon fly caster.

Success may often be had with a minimum of investment in equipment. A fly rod, a couple of fly lines, a selection of "old reliable" flies such as the Royal Coachman, Black gnant, Nymphs, gray hackles, white millers, and spruce flies, a pair of waders and a creel is enough to put one in business.

Of the three types of trout commonly found in Wisconsin streams, brook trout, or "brookies" are probably the easiest to start on. The more advanced angler who desires a challenge will probably want to go after rainbows or brown trout.

Look for brookies in the cold, small fast moving streams and the head waters of rivers. Brook trout cannot tolerate warm or polluted waters. Early in the season they are apt to be caught at any level.

The difference between a bathing suit and an evening gown is not material.

* * *

Nothing makes a woman look better than two martinis inside a man.

* * *

We always called a spade a spade until we hit our foot with one the other day.

DO NOT READ THIS IF YOU'RE OVER 21!



We knew we could count on you! So come on down and let our Hallmark Contemporary cards make you feel young again . . .

LEE'S DRUG STORE

of the stream, but later in the season they stay in the deeper part where the water is cooler than the balmy summer air. Some fishermen use various flies for brookies, but earthworms are still a stand-by for brook trout, and many veterans swear by them.

Rainbow and Brown trout are most frequently found in the broader, deeper trout streams of Wisconsin. Most of these fish are caught on flies, but recently some anglers have switched to spinning rigs and small fish baits such as Colorado spinners, French spinners, and small daredevils. As a general rule, nymphs work best for early season fishing. Nymphs go fairly deep, and when used below the surface often prove most successful in the intermediate part of the season because they im-

itate the pupae stage of development of various natural flies. Dry flies, fished on top of the water with a floating line, work well late in the season, because by that time the trout are feeding on the fully hatched flies that sit atop the water.

Early morning and late afternoon fishing is usually the most productive as the trout are feeding on the natural flies at these times. Very early and very late season fishing are possible exceptions to this rule.

The Wisconsin Conservation department annually plants thousands of trout in local rivers and streams, and limit catches are not common especially early in the season. The elusive trout is a challenge for both beginner and old-time alike.



Artcarved[®]
COLLEGE ADVISORY PANEL

Which diamond is a girl's best friend?

Every girl knows "a rose is a rose is a rose." But is a diamond a diamond a diamond?

The smart girl who cares (about beauty and value) knows there's more to a diamond than meets her eye. Even under magnification, a diamond reveals its inner secrets only to the eye of a trained expert. That's why America's College Queens have chosen their "best friends" from among the award-winning designs of the world-famous Artcarved selection.

Every Artcarved diamond gives you more than the beauty which meets your eye. The quality and value of its inner beauty is also certified by a written guarantee that is recognized and respected by leading jewelers everywhere.

If you want to be sure of the inner beauty and value of your diamond, see your Artcarved jeweler. Ask him to show you the styles chosen by America's College Queens.

Artcarved[®]
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

Two of the
lovely designs
chosen by America's
College Queens.
From \$100.



A Get your National College Queen Contest entry for yourself or your candidate at:

ANSHUS JEWELERS
300 Main Street, Menomonie

Cedar 5-2220

SPORTSMENSHIP IS IMPORTANT IN GOLF

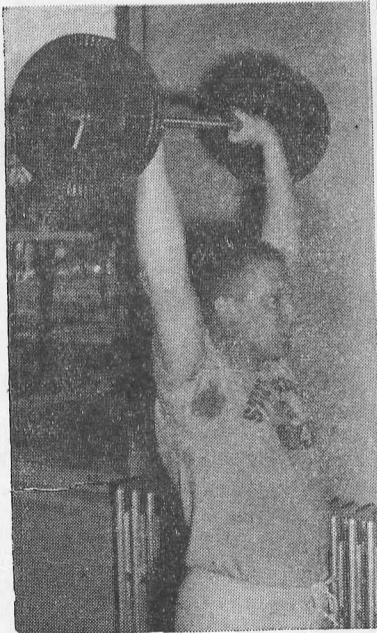
If previous summers are any indication, the public golf course are going to do a booming business again this summer. So, here briefly will be explained some special hints which will make your paying more pleasant.

Pubic courses, since they invite one and all to come out and play golf, are obviously crowded places. However, there are times when you can anticipate crowded conditions. If at all possible avoid weekend play. Try to play during the week. With daylight saving time, you can count on good golfing conditions until very nearly nine o'clock at night.

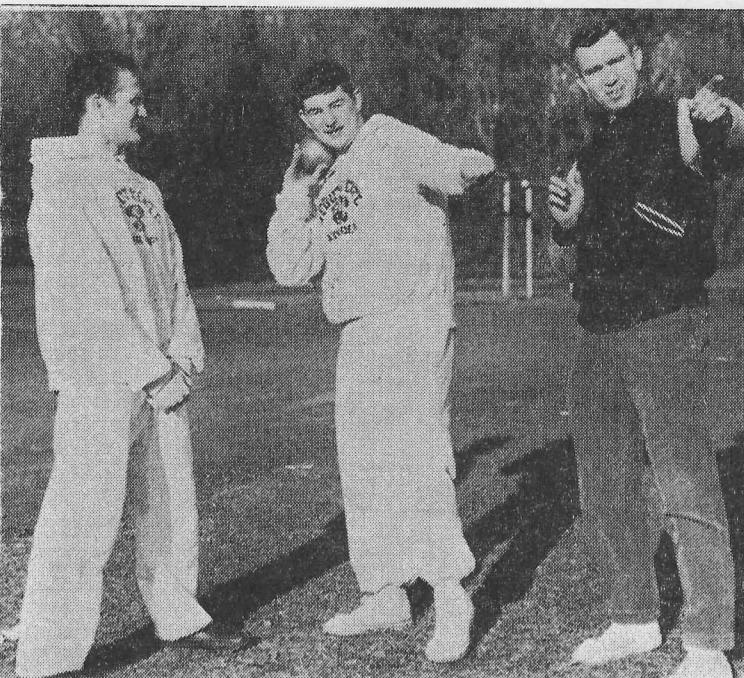
A glance out the window is rarely too accurate an indicator of the type of day you can expect, so check the weather reports. This way, raincoats, or sweater or very light clothing may be packed into the car or carried, with at least a moderate amount of accuracy on the day's weather.

On the back of every score card are noted special rules of the particular course along with certain rules of etiquette which prevail everywhere. As anywhere also, be considerate. You are out for a game of golf, so play your game at your own leisurely pace. But, if you want to take your time, how about permitting a following party to play thru? How about replacing divots? They'll grow again and the course will retain its beauty. Keep caddy carts and heavy bags off the green, smooth out footprints in sandtraps, and by all means wait until you get to a refuse can instead of cluttering up the course with debris.

These are some of the hints it would be well to bear in mind. They all work both ways, since observing them will not only help others, but will also help you.



Weight training seems to be the best means for getting into shape. Chuck Ramberg works on the press to strengthen his arm and leg muscles.



Coach Melrose instructs his trackmen and explains their errors tactfully. Bob Henning listens intently as Wayne Ellinger receives valuable tips on how the shot should be thrown.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 21	St. Cloud	Here
May 1	Eau Claire	Here
May 3	River Falls	Here
May 8	Eau Claire	Here
May 11	River Falls	Here
May 12	Superior	Here
May 19	State Tournament	Oshkosh
May 25	Mankato	Here
June 7-9	National Tournament	Kansas City, Mo.

FORMER SSC COACH DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Dr. Earl L. Burbidge, 55, died suddenly of a heart attack on April 7, 1962. Funeral services were held at Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he was medical director for the Upjohn Company.

Dr. Burbidge was coach at Stout state college from 1931-35. He then entered the Medical School at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., receiving his degree in 1939.

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1928. While at the University he was an outstanding athlete.

He was married to the former Marie Simonson, a graduate of Stout. He is survived by his wife; a son, Richard; and two daughters, Bonnie Marie and Mary Dee.

The biggest difference between men and boys is the cost of their toys.

Women are the kind of problem that most men like to wrestle with.

Some girls are discreet up to a point, others are discreet up to a pint.

WANT TO ADD YEARS TO YOUR LIFE?....

I have always had a deep sympathy for those afflicted with the tobacco habit. That is, I've always had it during the last nine days since I gave up the "hint of mint."

With my head cleared of fumes and my blood of nicotine poison, I've been giving some careful thought to this problem.

I've calculated that the average cigarette smoker spends \$127.50 a year on his vice—enough to buy about 45 good records, part of a new wardrobe or a trip to the world's fair. All of these go "up in smoke."

I have heard the economic problems of our time explained in many different ways, but their real cause has been totally overlooked. If there were no tobacco, the average family would have about \$20 a month to improve their standard of living.

In short, after nine days of reformation I can see that our civilization is not dying of poverty or war, but of tobacco. It is smoking itself to death. How can we possibly see the solution of our larger problems when our eyes are blinded with smoke?

As I say, it is nine days since I first grasped these truths. Apart from the fact that I have felt sick the whole time, have been unable to study, have been unfit to live with, have insulted my friends and been a nervous wreck—apart from that, these have been the happiest days of my life. I am free at last, and since I swore off for one month. I still have 21 days of freedom left before I am plunged back into slavery again. Believe me, with final tests coming up I'll need my pencil for studying so "hint of mint" here we come.

NEW COACHES START WORK

Mr. Ray Johnson, Stout Athletic Director, has named two student coaches for spring sports. Claire Simdon has taken over golf and Tom Krysiak heads the tennis squad. Both men have been active in sports during past seasons.

Claire Simdon, last year's golf captain, hails from Cambridge, Wisconsin. Claire attended Cambridge high school and graduated in '54. At Cambridge high he was very active in sports and lettered in golf, football, and basketball.

The fall of '58 found Claire enrolled at Whitewater state teachers college. There he participated in golf two years and lettered his latter. At the state meet in '60 Claire was a medal winner for Whitewater.

Last year Simdon was a member of our golf team, and after a successful season was named honorary captain by his teammates. Claire hopes to gain considerable experience while acting as golf coach.

Tom Krysiak now heads the tennis department here at Stout. Tom's home is Menasha, Wisconsin. He attended Menasha high, and it was there that his tennis abilities were rapidly established.



Lee Block fires a pitch to Bill McGinnis during their daily workout in the small gym.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

Expert

Shoe
Repairing

NEXT TO THE BANK
OF MENOMONIE
ON
BROADWAY

He earned four letters and in the process of doing so built-up a fabulous 50 win, 12 loss record.

Last year Tom became a member of our tennis squad and took over the number-one position. During the entire conference season he remained undefeated in both singles and doubles, and was named "Most Valuable Player." He was the only player from the squad to win a match at the state tournament.



Sandy Erickson works on form as he prepares to let loose with a long drive.

FUNNY TIME

The car sped off the highway, went through the guard rail, rolled down a cliff, bounced off a tree, and finally shuddered to a stop. A passing motorist, who had witnessed the entire accident, helped the miraculously unharmed driver out of the wreck. "Good Lord, mister," he gasped, "are you drunk?!" "Of course," said the man, brushing himself off, "What do you think I am—a stunt driver?"

Compliment Your

Easter Outfit

with a new pair

of Spring Shoes

From

REED'S SHOES

320 Main

Menomonie, Wisconsin

oodeCKILL CANCER
GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LI Number 27

THE STOUTONIA

As exams are here

We've made it through another year.

From the staff of this sheet

The best to all 'till again we meet—

Be it on campus or far or near.

Friday, May 25, 1962



Four members of the 1962 edition of the Stout state college yearbook staff examine a copy of the 1961 book which recently won first place among Wisconsin state college yearbooks in a competition sponsored by the Wisconsin College Press Association. From left are Nancy Reindl of Milwaukee (4827 N. 66th), editor-in-chief of the 1963 edition; Darrell Grosskopf of Wausau, this year's production editor; Helen Sjolander Westness of Holmen, this year's associate editor; and Marlene Hoegger of Rice Lake, this year's editor-in-chief.

TOWER WINS FIRST IN WIS. COMPETITION

Stout state college was awarded first place for the fifth consecutive year in the Wisconsin state college yearbook competition by the Wisconsin College Press Association.

The 1961 Stout yearbook, *The Tower*, topped entries from eight of the nine state colleges. Entries from LaCrosse and Oshkosh placed second and third, respectively.

MEDALLION AWARDED TO SEVENTEEN

Seventeen Stout state college seniors received the coveted medallion award at college Honors Day ceremonies Wednesday.

The medallion is given for excellence in over-all contribution to extra-curricular activities and to the college program. Mrs. A. E. Tilseth of Menomonie, a member of the state college board of regents, presented this year's awards.

The winners:

Carol Metzdorf, Ladysmith; Diane Colby, Mondovi; Leon Stephenson, Sturgeon Bay; Marlene Hoegger, Rice Lake; David Nilssen, Ashland; Robert Wernsman, Milwaukee (4108 W. Oklahoma Ave.); John Abrams, Milwaukee (730 E. Hampton Rd.); Mary Schultz, Bruce; Margaret Lutey, Ironwood, Mich.; Arthur Hanke, Antioch, Ill.; David Reisinger, Sparta; William Lindbo Eau Claire (Rt. 2); Katherine Wigdahl, Wheeler; Gloria Witcraft, Genoa; Ken Maahs, Wausau; Helen Sjolander Westness, Holmen; and Shirley Strachota Graham, Stratford.

Co-editors of the 1961 Stout yearbook were Mark Segebarth of Waterloo, Ia., who is now teaching at the vocational school at Menasha, and Mary Metz of West Bend. Marlene Hoegger of Rice Lake was associate editor, and Helen Sjolander Westness of Holmen, literary editor.

Dr. David P. Barnard, director of the Stout audio-visual center, was production adviser, and Robert T. Sather of the English department was literary adviser.

All copy for the Tower is written and all page layouts constructed by students. Photographs for the book are taken by student photographers working under the supervision of the Stout audio-visual center. Individual student photos are submitted by the individuals.

Work on the Stout yearbook begins in the spring when the following year's staff is chosen. As soon as this is done, the new editors and Dr. Barnard confer to determine mechanical specifications for the next year's book. When the specifications are decided upon, the printing process that can best produce the desired result is determined, and the job is put out for bids.

Individual planning for the yearbook, including theme to be followed, cover design and general emphasis, goes forward during the summer, and in the fall student photographers begin their coverage of the year's campus events, subeditors begin copy composition and the cover design is completed and put into production.

Final copy and photo deadlines for the Tower occur in late April or early May, and the book is delivered during the last two weeks in May.

50 RECEIVE HONORS IN CONVOCATION

Approximately 50 Stout state college students received special recognition for scholastic competency and superior student citizenship at the annual Honors Day program and Senior Recognition convocation, Wednesday (May 23).

The program, took place at 9:30 a.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium, was conducted by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college. Dr. Dwight Agnew, chairman of the college social science department, was chairman of a faculty-student planning committee for the event.

Traditionally at Stout, scholastic and social fraternities and sororities and other organizations give scholarship awards to outstanding students at the Honors Day program. The awards are based on high scholastic achievement and excellence in a given field.

Alpha Phi sorority scholarship, Joan Harrison, Elk Mound; Alpha Psi Omega fraternity scholarship, Kay Lund, Oconomowoc; Alpha Sigma Alpha Scholarship, Loretta Nourse, Bayfield; Delta Zeta scholarship, Harriet McClure, Coleman; Dora Rude award, Cynthia Gregg, Delavan; Phi Upsilon Omicron scholarship, Judith Kemmer, Clintonville; Printing Production magazine award and Stout Typographical Society award, both to Kenneth Gordon, Detroit; Delta Kappa award, David Nilssen, Ashland; Dietetics Club, Sarah Franti, Ewen, Mich.; Nellie Kidzie Jones award Mary Merwin, Lake Geneva; Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority award, Myra Schlegel, Black River Falls.

In addition to the scholarship awards given by campus organizations, prizes, trophies and other honors offered by commercial corporations also are announced.

The program closed with a number of senior activities—presentation of the senior gift, student tribute to the senior class and passing of the torch from the senior class to the junior class.

Honors Day was the formal opening of the commencement season at Stout. Commencement will be at 10:30 a.m. June 2, at Nelson field near the campus.

ARRANGEMENTS SET FOR DORM PROPERTY

It is understood that satisfactory arrangements have been made to purchase property needed for construction of a new men's dormitory at Stout state college, according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president, and Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges.

The property is the north half of the block bounded by Tenth avenue on the north, Eleventh avenue on the south, Second street on the west and Third street on the east.

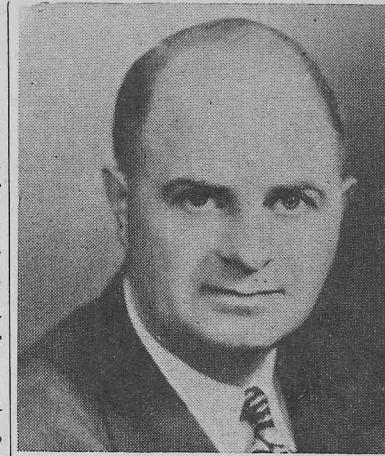
As soon as final transactions are completed, Dr. Micheels said, houses on the property will be sold for removal. Date for the start of construction of the new dormitory is uncertain, but it probably will be early next fall. The building currently is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1963.

BURT TO ADDRESS GRADUATING SENIORS

Dr. C. Vinton Burt, vice president of Josten's Inc., of Owatonna, Minn. will deliver the commencement address at Stout state college here June 2.

Approximately 275 seniors are expected to receive bachelor of science or master of science degrees in industrial education, industrial technology or home economics. The ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Nelson field near the campus.

Dr. Burt was graduated from Jamestown College, Jamestown, N.D., and did postgraduate work at the University of Minnesota, the University of Iowa and Columbia University. He received his doctor of philosophy degree in



Dr. Burt

education, administration and psychology from the University of Iowa.

After teaching in South Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois, Dr. Burt joined the Josten firm, manufacturers of class ring and other educational awards, in 1947 as manager of the awards division. He was appointed vice president and director in 1961.

Dr. Burt is a past president of the Owatonna Library Board and a past president of the Owatonna Rotary Club.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS RELEASED

All final examinations are based on a one hour limit. Examinations in all courses having more than one section are scheduled below. All classes will meet through Thursday, May 24. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given the last meeting of the class. Students having conflicts on the schedule will take the subject of their classifications first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.) The period 3:00 to 5:00 on Thursday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs. Reports on grades should be turned in at the earliest opportunity, at least 24 hours after the examination. All reports are to be in before the final deadline at noon Saturday, June 1.

Friday, May 25

7:00 to 9:00; English (E 102b Auditorium, 308 B.H., 305, 306, 307, 309, 336, 337 F.H.); Home Furnishings (A 334) 425 H.H.; Consumer Information (HE 317) 411 H.H.; Motion Picture Production (Ed. 439) 105 R.H.

9:00 to 11:00; Principles of Secondary Education (Ed. 222) 425, 122 H.H.; Community Hygiene (Sci 442) 411 H.H.; Trigonometry (213) 301, 306, 204 B.H., 336, 309 F.H.; Marriage and the Family (SS 326) 309 F.H.; Fundamentals of Design (A 106) 336, 337 F.H.; Methods of Teaching (Ed. 427) 325 H.H.

1:00 to 3:00; Food Preparation (HE 114) 337 F.H., 311, 423, 425 H.H.; Food Preparation (HE 230) 338, 336 F.H.; Educational Psychology (Ed. 303) 411, 426, 415, 122, H.H.; Safety Education (Ed. 423) 308 B.H.

3:00 to 5:00; Personal Health (PE 101) 301, 308 B.H.; Family Health and Home Nursing (HE 318) 425 H.H.; History of Americas (SS 407) 305, 336 F.H.; Chemistry (Sci 115) 122, 411 H.H.

Monday, May 28

7:00 to 9:00; General Psychology (Ed. 123) 423, 411, 425 H.H.; Essentials of Public Speaking (Sp 223) 18, 122 H.H., 337 F.H.; Ex-

May 28 is the final date due for library materials from the main desk. We realize some people will need materials longer. If you are one, please make arrangements with one of the regular staff members at the library for a special extension of time. Otherwise, anything kept after MAY 28 will be considered overdue.

Memorial Day

Reserve Books for the Memorial Day holiday may be taken at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, MAY 29, and will be due at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, MAY 31.

The library will close at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 29, and will be closed Memorial Day.

Textbook Notice

The Textbook Room will be open the following days and times for the return of ALL texts:

Friday, May 25

10:15-11:45 1:15-4:30

Monday, May 28

8:15-11:45 1:15-4:30

Tuesday, May 29

8:15-11:45 1:15-4:30

Thursday, May 31

8:15-11:45 1:15-4:30

Friday, June 1

8:15-11:45

All textbooks are due by Friday, June 1, 1962 at 11:45 a.m. Texts returned after this date will be subject to a penalty of \$1 per book. A greater penalty will be imposed for continued delay of returning books.

Your cooperation in returning all texts as early as possible will be appreciated.

Con't. on p. 2, Col. 5

SELF EVALUATION?

The 1961-62 college year is almost at an end. With the end will come a three month vacation, and for most of us a three month separation from classes, texts, labs, and tests. During the summer, school will be the last subject to enter our minds. However, before the text books are dropped and school forgotten, a self evaluation of your 1961-62 college year may be in order.

This evaluation can be simple or very complex. The criteria used can range in number from one to ten. For example, attitude, personality, self application, appearance, and self discipline are but a few criteria that can be used. Upon determining the criteria to be used, a record of the course grades should be made. Then by comparing the grade received to the selected criteria we can arrive at some reasonably worth while conclusions concerning our strong and weak points.

Our evaluation will be only as good as we make it, and the benefits gained depend on the amount of work done. But if the final conclusions are taken seriously and work is done to improve oneself in the weak areas, the benefits will be rewarding, not only next year but for life that is being built here at college.

The STOUTONIA staff would like to congratulate the graduating seniors and wish them the best in their future endeavors. To the undergraduates we say; "Have a happy vacation and we hope to see everyone next September."

During the past year the Stoutonia Staff has endeavored to present adequate news coverage to the student body. It has occurred to the staff that the student body would be interested in reading a wide variety of stories. If this is the case, the staff would appreciate your suggestions on general improvement of the Stoutonia coverage. Would you please place your suggestions in the Stoutonia mailbox in the Student Center.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published weekly by the students at Stout State College, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Menomonie, Wisconsin under the act of August 24, 1912. Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: All undeliverable copies or change of address notices are to be sent to The Stoutonia, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Volume LI, Number 27

Friday, May 25, 1962

Editor _____ Don Larkin
Assistant Editor _____ Nancy Gigowski

Production Manager _____ Dick Henry
Business Manager _____ Tom Mehring

Production Assistant _____ Tom Harris
Sports Editor _____ Mitch Miller

Alumni Editor _____ Harriet McClure
News Editor _____ Nancy Gigowski

SSA Publicity Director _____ Darlene Garner
Intertype Operators _____ Chuck Sharkus

Dick Zurawski, Haven Williams, Tom Krysiak, Fran Pietusch

Circulation Manager _____ John Stratton
Circulation Staff _____ Marty Stoelb

Barb Werner, Mary Champeau, Mary Manion, Karen Moore,

Sandy Whyte, Barbara Cook, Jim Coderre, Dwayne Dubay

Sharon Wyss, Dave Wolslegel

Feature Writers _____ Harriet Macs

Mary Schultz, Jane Lutey, Nancy Gigowski

Head Writer _____ Kathy Ramaker
Reporters _____ Cynthia Gregg

Nancy Johnson, Lois Hansen, Barb Knauss, Charlene Pochanayon,

Lynette Schultz, Sharon Mallin, Jane Preston, Pat Cron, Jane Lutey,

Judy Etscheid, Mary Schultz, Nancy Gigowski, Ellen Chase,

Bev Jonen, Peter Gerstel, Bob Waldock

Sports Writers _____ Don Anderson

Dan Arola, Al Dickson, Bill Dubats, John Pagels, Jerry Socha

Jim Schorer, Tom Dingess, Mitch Miller

Photographers _____ Bill Davi

Pete Betts, Bill Heuser, Tom Barstow

Adviser _____ Lloyd Whyte

Your
SSA
Reporting

Final arrangements for the Commencement dance on May 23 were made. Peter Palmer's orchestra from Chicago furnished the music.

October 26 and 27 are the dates for the United Council meeting this fall.

The Stout band was authorized to buy 10 new band uniforms and all new hats for this fall. Money was allocated for the purchase of all new uniforms within the next four years.

The Student body is urged to submit new ideas for a pre-homecoming activity to replace the bonfire.

This fall students will not be admitted to classes unless their fees are paid. If you wish to apply for a loan you are asked to do it this spring so it will be ready for next fall. This will help reduce much of the bookwork entailed in holding over loan extensions.



LIVING MODERN

With the coming of the warm spring days men on the Stout campus turn their attention to one of their favorite sports—bird watching. In a recent poll of the Stout Campus it was found that the most watched bird of the over two hundred Wisconsin species was the species *Homo Sapiens feminae*. This bird is easily distinguished from the somewhat similar *Homo Sapiens masculinae* by its more colorful plumage, its definite fluttering flight, and its curvy silhouette. It is best seen on warm spring afternoons because at these times it is devoid of the heavy and concealing plumage which obscures its basic form. Thus it is also most easily identified on these warm spring afternoons. Species *Feminae* is most likely to be found at the entrances to student unions, on the corners of streets, in libraries, on beaches and around its habitat known as dormitories. The species *feminae* is on of the easiest of all birds to observe because it does not mind being watched and is seldom shy enough to fly away. Occasionally the watcher is even approached by the subject and this closeness often aids in the study of the subject.

Species *feminae* are frequently found in flocks of two, three, or more, however occasionally they are seen singly. They are gregarious in nature however their habit patterns are highly unpredictable from one day to the next. Their natural habitat is from the Arctic circle to the Antarctic circle all of the way around the world.

The best months to observe the species *feminae* are from late April to early September because during these months the cold-shy creatures spend much of their time enjoying the sunshine. The *feminae* is best observed from the front or side views, however ex-

RELIGIOUS GROUPS HOLD DISCUSSIONS

"Worldliness" was the topic of a panel discussion at S.C.F. on April 3rd. Mr. Jack Sampson was the moderator, and the other members of the panel included Pastor Donaldson of the Nazarene church, Mrs. Sherman Lee, Mrs. Robert Spini and a student representative, Karen J. Johnson.

The panel concluded that "Worldliness" is a personal thing. As Christians, we should seek God's guidance for living a more Godly life. We were encouraged to examine our own lives and determine our own needs.

At our April 10th meeting, Rosie Kilbourn and Sandy Setter led a Bible study on the 3rd chapter of John. Also the final plans for our international student dinner were announced. The dinner was held at 5:45 in the L.S.A. center in the bank building. An invitation to attend was extended to everyone who was interested. This cost supper was held April 17th.

Thought for the week: "Little faith will bring your souls to heaven, but great faith will bring heaven to your soul."

Experienced observers can often detect a *feminae* at a range of over two hundred yards clad in heavy winter plumage, behind a screen of brush, from any view. Such detections are best made on the more outstanding specimens will aid the beginner in a positive identification of this commonly found creature.

HAIR: Ranges in color from white to black. The most commonly found colors are blonde, red, and brunette. It varies in length from very short (which makes a rapid identification difficult) to very long.

COLOR: The species *feminae* is found in every color of the rainbow and then some. The beginning watcher should look for bright colors at the outset of his undertaking. Experience will be found very helpful in this matter.

SHAPE: The species *feminae* is found in a wide variety of shapes and sizes, however its shape is characterized by a series of complex curves narrowing at the mid-section, then broadening before tapering off to the legs. Experience is also very helpful to the observer in this matter.

HISTORY: Oddly enough, the species *feminae* appeared on this continent and in other spots of the globe about the same time as did the species *masculinae*. Most scientists agree that this is coincidental but there are still a few stubborn men who are trying to prove there is a definite correlation between the two species.

CONTROL: There is no known control over the *feminae* except the usual methods. This is probably because there has not been a great deal of research done in this field. There is, however, a growing need for some form of control over this group.

One can participate in this sport with a minimum of interference in getting started. Some watchers suggest that a pair of binoculars is helpful for better observation at long range, but many men experienced in the sport feel they are unnecessary. A convertible is also a handy accessory as it permits an unobstructed view.

This completes our study of the *Homo Sapiens feminae*. We have presented the facts and information with as little mincing of words as possible and are sure it will have absolutely no effect on the bird watching men of Stout.

Six delegates from Stout Newman Club and delegates from 23 state colleges and universities in Wis. and Upper Mich. met for a three day session, April 27-29, studying the convention topic, "Religion at the College Level." The Oshkosh State College Newman Club served as host for the conclave.

At the conclusion of the convention the Newman chaplains issued a statement calling for an intensification of religious training and formation for Catholics attending secular colleges.

The complete statement follows:

"The Catholic student at the public university or college is a citizen of two worlds. We acknowledge the excellence of the education given students in the affairs of this world. To complete this education, it is necessary that our students also advance in Christianizing their education and life. We hold that only personal union in Christ gives total meaning to studies and to learning. It is He who gives purpose, substance, value, and direction to all education."

We desire to develop and intensify the Christ image in our students. To this end the Newman apostolate is dedicated; to this end the chaplains are dedicated under the direction of their bishops."

Exam Schedule Con't.

pository Writing (E 346) 336, 305, 306 F.H.

9:00 to 11:00; American Literature (E 348) 305 F.H.; General Sociology (SS 309) 307, 308, 309, 337 F.H.; Oral Communications (Sp 106) Auditorium, 336, 306 F.H., 411 H.H.; Physics II (Sci. 423) 204 B.H.; Education Evaluation (Ed. 441) 311, 325 H.H.

1:00 to 3:00; Clothing Selection (H 220) 411 H.H.; General Chemistry (Sci. 125) 425, 423, 415, 122 H.H.; Modern World (SS 410) 336, 337 F.H.; Algebra (M 209) 204 B.H.; Student Teaching (Ed. 408) 309 F.H., 301, 204 B.H.

3:00 to 5:00; Meal Management (HE 308) 411 H.H.; Audio-Visual Education (Ed. 360) 14 Lib.; Ed. Evaluation (Ed. 441) 204, 305, 308 B.H.

Tuesday, May 29

7:00 to 9:00; English Composition (E 102a) 337 F.H.; Family Nutrition (HE 212) 411 H.H.; Introduction to Home Economics Teaching (Ed. 310) 18, 122 H.H.; Bacteriology (Sci. 306) 425 H.H.; Activity Analysis (Ed. 324) 301, 306, 308 B.H.; Production Control (IE 410) 204 B.H.

9:00 to 11:00; Physiology and Anatomy (Sci. 214) 411 H.H.; Child Growth & Development (HE 334) 425 H.H.; Millinery (HE 342) 311 H.H.; Government (SS 311) 336, 337, 305 F.H. Team Sports (PE 455) 306 B.H.

1:00 to 3:00; Textiles (HE 315) 423, 425 H.H.; Guidance (Ed. 401) 336 F.H., 411 H.H.; Physics I (Sci. 421) 204, 301 B.H.; Physics III (Sci. 423) 305 B.H.

3:00 to 5:00; Fundamentals of Clothing (HE 102) 411 H.H.; Organic Chemistry (Sci. 208) 425 H.H.; Principles of Phy. Ed. (PE 150) 306 B.H.; Analytical Geometry (M 314) 204 B.H.

Thursday May 31

7:00 to 9:00; Clothing (HE 218) 423, 425 H.H.; Child Guidance (HE 424) 411 H.H.; Safety Education (Ed. 423) 204 B.H.

9:00 to 11:00; Methods of Teaching Industrial Education (Ed. 305) 204 B.H.

1:00 to 3:00; General Economics (SS 201) 308, 336, 337, 307 F.H.

SSC DINING FACILITIES TO DOUBLE

Construction which will double the Stout state college Tainter Hall dining facilities has begun here according to Dr. William J. Micheels, president.

The project, expected to be completed by September 1, will cost an estimated \$260,000.

Current facilities accomodate 400 persons for dining; the new facility will make possible serving 800 students and will include an enlarged kitchen, an enlarged dining room and tearoom, a teaching laboratory and an office.

An outdoor terrace on which tables will be placed in suitable weather has been planned adjacent to the dining room overlooking Lake Menomin. The new dining room will be equipped with glare-proof windows so that the lake view will not have to be shaded.

Enlarging of the Tainter Hall dining facilities will make possible co-educational dining. Previously only the residents of Tainter Hall, a women's dormitory, could have meals there because of space restrictions.

Miss Mary E. Killian, dormitory director and head of institution management instruction at Stout, said the new dining room will have two cafeteria lines moving simultaneously to speed up serving and will necessitate the employment of much more student help than the current facility does.

General contractor for the addition is George Olson of Stillwater, Minn., Halverson Bros., of Menomonie is the plumbing contractor; Starkweather Electric Corp., of Oconomowoc, is the electrical contractor.

All delegates took a firsthand look at their government in action, and followed a full schedule of talks by prominent speakers, group discussions on ways to improve citizenship programs at home; educational tours to the White House, National Archives, Capitol, Mount Vernon, and elsewhere.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman was among the top Conference speakers. "I know that I have become more appreciative and enthusiastic about my American Heritage through this conference," states Judy, "and I hope that I will always shoulder my share of responsibility for preserving this Heritage."

One of her own highlight citizenship experiences was the new voter ceremony held at the Lincoln Memorial under beautiful sunny skies being entertained by the United States Marine Band. It was here that Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy challenged all citizens to begin fulfilling their citizenship responsibility in their own communities.

MAY SUCCESS AND

HAPPINESS COME YOUR WAY AFTER YOUR VERY SPECIAL DAY IN MAY.

ANSHUS Jewelers

STOUT'S HAWAIIAN TOUR IS SUMMARIZED

Hawaii, "land of year around sunshine" was the destination of 29 people from Menomonie, Eau Claire, and other towns over the Easter holidays. The tour was headed by Dr. Alice J. Kirk, Dean of Home Economics, and Mrs. Alyce Vanek of the clothing department of Stout state college, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The tour through the Hawaiian Islands consisted of a Hawaiian Luau, an island tour of Oahu, Pearl Harbor Cruise, Japanese Tea House Party, Mt. Tantalus tour, Polynesian water show and many others.

A few of the tour members were in for a special treat when they were privileged to see the Craftsman's Fair. It was a fair in the Ala Moana shopping center in Honolulu, Hawaii which consisted of the industrial arts projects of the junior and senior high schools of Hawaii. Excellent workmanship was displayed and judged in items such as lamps, coffee tables, leatherwork, drawings, model houses and many others. Chairman of the event was Robert Takasaki a graduate of Stout, and teaches presently in the Stevenson Intermediate School of Hawaii. This was his second year as chairman of this great event.

A second surprise was in store for the tour members when the Stout Alumni of Hawaii met the tour plane at the airport and presented the guests with "leis." Among the alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feirer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Ney, Mr. Herbert Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Takasaki, Mr. Paul Kokuburn, Mr. "Jigs" Kobayama, Mr. Frederick Kajihara, Mr. Lewis Hubbard, and Greg Chang. Others who came to the hotel or were at the departure were Dick Hishimoto, Myrtle Tamura Hishimoto, Gary Chang, Ted Miazaka, and Mrs. Young Marilyn Young's mother.

Following, Herb Watanabe and Dick Hishimoto took a few of the guests on a shopping trip of Honolulu. Gary Chang and others who had cars took the guests on a circle tour of the Island of Hawaii. Everyone had an enjoyable time. Upon departing, the Hawaiian Alumni presented the group with flowers. The flowers were in Dean Kirk's office and were transferred to the library.

People from Menomonie including a few of the Stout faculty who went on the tour were Miss Keturah Antrim, Mrs. Ella Bredlow, Miss Dorothy Clure, Mrs. John Lammer, Dr. Ann Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nitz, Mrs. Janet O'Connell Mrs. Lillian Redgren, Mrs. Budd Young, Mrs. Jeanne D. Salyer, Dr. Alice J. Kirk and Mrs. H.J. Vanek.

Dr. M. G. Vlies

Optometrist

Visual Examination

Contact Lenses

Glasses and Frame Service

CE 5-2855

610 Broadway



HOME EC. CLUB HAS SENIOR BREAKFAST

Stout's home economics club honored the graduating women last Sunday at the annual Senior Breakfast held in the student center. About 150 seniors, faculty, and undergraduates dined at tables decorated with nosegays of bright spring flowers under charming bird cages.

Home economics club president

ROCK RIVER ALUMNI SCHEDULE PICNIC

The Rock River Stout state college Alumni Association has set the date for its annual spring get-together. This year the Alumni are going to have a "family picnic" at Atwood Park, located south of Rockford, Illinois on May 27 starting at 2:00 P.M.

George Kinsler, Beloit, Wisconsin, is in charge of arrangements. All alumni in the area are invited to come and bring their families. Entertainment is being planned for the children.

Alumni attending should furnish eating utensils and meat or sandwiches for their own family. They are also requested to bring a "dish to Pass" (salad, dessert, etc.). Beverages will be furnished. No reservations are required.

Gloria Dallman presided as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the honored guests for the day: Dr. Micheels, Dr. Iverson, & Dr. Kirk, all of whom spoke briefly to the group. As featured speaker for the day, Dr. Iverson hurled a three-fold challenge at the present and future home economists there assembled. This reporter noted the pride Dr. Micheels and Dr. Iverson displayed at being the only men at the breakfast.

Carolyn Spargo, speaking for the underclassmen, paid tribute to the seniors and Helen Sjolander Westness responded with words of thanks and encouragement from the seniors.

Surprised recipient of the lamp-lighter award to an outstanding senior was Kathy Wigdahl. Following this Miss Noble presented one-year memberships in the American Home Economics association to some of the seniors.

Musical interludes were presented by Helen Morioka who played a piano solo and Myrna Castelberg, vocal solo. Breakfast was brought to a close by Barb Lindeman who led the traditional singing of the Alma Mater.

CONGRATULATIONS AND

BEST WISHES TO THE

1962 GRADUATES

May Success be yours in
your chosen profession.

A little Walk may mean a lot.

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

We Appreciate your business



Above are members of the '62 Stout baseball team. From left to right bottom row: Neubauer, McGinnis, Coach Severson, Sabatke, McCall. Standing: Hansen, Smith, Antonneau, Anderson, Jessek, Kofal, Kopp, Steele, Chase, Manager Golbeck, Block, Boyle.

STOUT SPLITS TWIN BILL WITH BLUGOLDS

CHASE RECORDS HIS FIRST THREE HITTER

Stout's Blue Devil diamond men began their 1962 season May 1 with a doubleheader against the Eau Claire Blugolds at Wakanda Park. The 'Devils took the first game in a squeaker 1 to 0. In the second contest the Blugolds walloped the Stout men 14 to 2.

Den Chase was on the mound for the first game and allowed Eau Claire three hits. Ringlein was the hurler for Eau Claire and allowed the Blue Devils three hits and one run. The only Devilmen able to get hits were Dean Abbott, Frank Kopp, and Bill McGinnis all with one hit apiece. Kopp drove in the lone Devil run in the fourth inning. For Eau Claire Nicoli had two safeties, and Leinsinen one but no runs were tallied.

In the second contest Don Boyle was on the mound for Stout later to be relieved by Zinnings. They allowed the Blugolds only seven hits but in the department that tells the story, 14 runs. Close went all the way on the mound for Eau Claire allowing Stout eight hits and two runs. Barney McCall and Jack Neubauer had two hits apiece for the devils while Ed Kofal, Frank Kopp, Wayne Sabatke had one apiece. Neubauer and McCall each drove in runs in the fourth inning.

For the Blugolds Close and Nacoli had two hits each while Hoerner, Newman and Shantte collected one each. Nacoli, and Ranson did most of the scoring for Eau Claire with three runs apiece while Linna, Hoerner, Shantte scored two and one each for Close and Gay. Close was the winning pitcher and Boyle the loser.

Best Wishes

to All

Graduating

Seniors.

GRAVEN

&

WILCOX

STOUT			
	AB	R	H
Abbott	2	0	1
McCall	2	0	0
Neubauer	2	0	0
Kopp	3	1	1
Hansen	2	0	0
Antonneau	2	0	0
Sabatke	2	0	0
McGinnis	2	0	1
Chase	2	0	0
Totals	19	1	3
Eau Claire			
	AB	R	H
Pickett	2	0	0
Hoerner	2	0	0
Gay	3	0	0
Nicoli	3	0	2
Carpenter	3	0	0
Lesmenen	2	0	1
Priem	3	0	2
Ranson	3	0	2
Ringlein	2	0	0
Totals	23	0	5
Second Game			
	STOUT		
Anderson	1	0	1
Kofal	1	0	0
McCall	4	1	2
Neubauer	4	1	2
Kopp	3	0	1
Thompson	3	0	0
Jessek	2	0	1
Sabatke	1	0	0
Martin	2	0	0
McGinnis	1	0	0
Block	1	0	0
Totals	27	8	2
Eau Claire			
	STOUT		
Ranson	3	2	0
Poeschel	1	0	0
Hoerner	3	2	1
Mill	1	1	0
Gay	1	1	0
Nacoli	5	2	2
Burmeister	3	0	0
Carpenter	2	0	0
Newman	4	2	1
Linna	2	2	0
Shantte	3	2	1
Close	3	1	2
Totals	41	14	7

FEATURE LOCK DIAMOND RINGS
Ring Sizing
Diamond Rings Reset
Watches and Jewelry.
Repairing
(2 to 3 Day Service)
CE 5-5544
Reasonable Prices
PRICE JEWELERS

TENNIS POUNDERS LOSE TO RIVER FALLS

With tennis rackets ready for smashing drives, the Stout State tennis team members put up a hard, close fight with River Falls to lose the match 6-3, and their two matches with Eau Claire brought defeats of 6-3 and 7-2.

Coach Tom Krysiak and Cal Arold were the singles winners against River Falls. John Zilisch and Cal Arold took the victory for Stout in the doubles matches.

In the match with Eau Claire, Tom Krysiak and Ed Kerley were the Stout victors in the singles division, with Krysiak and Arold adding team points in their doubles match. The second encounter with Eau Claire brought John Zilisch as the only singles winner and Zilisch and Kerley for the doubles score.

Although the scores of the matches suggest defeats of strength, many of Stout's players forced their opponents to advance into the third set, losing 2-1.

Coach Tom Krysiak, in the Eau Claire match lost his first singles match of two seasons.

The last home match was played May 22 against Mankato.



Above are members of the '62 Stout track team. Back row from left to right; Cooley, Ehrenreich, Seggelink, Fredrickson, D. Ramburg. Middle row; Biese, Fleming, Cook, McNaughton. Front row; Coach Melrose, Trainer Culliney, Coach Harke.

FLEETFOOTS TAKE 3RD IN QUAD MEET

The Bluedevil cindermen kicked off their 1962 track season in a quadrangular meet with River Falls, St. Thomas and Augsburg May 2, at River Falls. Stout placed third with a score of 31 points, while River Falls won the meet with 82 points followed by St. Thomas with 63½. Augsburg was last with a total of 27½ points.

The Indians successfully defended their title behind the shooting of Phil Toussaint, Ray Scofield, Ralph Connor and Gary Johnson. The Indians, with Toussaint shooting 155 and Scofield 158 for 36 holes, shaded Eau Claire, 632-646.

Whitewater was third with 656, followed by Platteville 662, Oshkosh 665, Milwaukee 705, River Falls 710 Superior 711, Stout 715 and Stevens Point 728.

Stout

Medalist honors on the par 72 Lawsonia Course with a 77-73-150. Toussaint's 155 and Scofield's 158 were good for second and third place.

Stout

Shooting 160's were Dick McKiernan of Platteville Lowell Baken of Whitewater and Johnson of LaCrosse.

Bill Lindsay of Eau Claire tied for fifth with 160. Lindsay fired a 78 the first 18 and came back with an 82.

Stout

Also shooting 160's were Dick McKiernan of Platteville Lowell Baken of Whitewater and Johnson of LaCrosse.

Other Eau Claire scorers were:

Tom Kopplin, 80-82-162; Tom Grip, 89-76-165; and Marty Grip, 85-85-170.

The top four scorers were used for the team score.

Eau Claire

was rated a top threat to dethrone the Indians. The Blugolds had won 10 straight matches including two victories over LaCrosse.

Stout

Other Eau Claire scorers were:

Tom Kopplin, 80-82-162; Tom Grip, 89-76-165; and Marty Grip, 85-85-170.

The top four scorers were used for the team score.

Eau Claire

was rated a top threat to dethrone the Indians. The Blugolds had won 10 straight matches including two victories over LaCrosse.

Stout

Other Eau Claire scorers were:

Tom Kopplin, 80-82-162; Tom Grip, 89-76-165; and Marty Grip, 85-85-170.

The top four scorers were used for the team score.

Eau Claire

was rated a top threat to dethrone the Indians. The Blugolds had won 10 straight matches including two victories over LaCrosse.

Stout

Other Eau Claire scorers were:

Tom Kopplin, 80-82-162; Tom Grip, 89-76-165; and Marty Grip, 85-85-170.

The top four scorers were used for the team score.

Eau Claire

was rated a top threat to dethrone the Indians. The Blugolds had won 10 straight matches including two victories over LaCrosse.

Stout

Other Eau Claire scorers were:

Tom Kopplin, 80-82-162; Tom Grip, 89-76-165; and Marty Grip, 85-85-170.

The top four scorers were used for the team score.

Eau Claire

was rated a top threat to dethrone the Indians. The Blugolds had won 10 straight matches including two victories over LaCrosse.

Stout

Other Eau Claire scorers were:

Tom Kopplin, 80-82-162; Tom Grip, 89-76-165; and Marty Grip, 85-85-170.

The top four scorers were used for the team score.

Eau Claire

was rated a top threat to dethrone the Indians. The Blugolds had won 10 straight matches including two victories over LaCrosse.

Stout

Other Eau Claire scorers were:

Tom Kopplin, 80-82-162; Tom Grip, 89-76-165; and Marty Grip, 85-85-170.

The top four scorers were used for the team score.

Eau Claire

was rated a top threat to dethrone the Indians. The Blugolds had won 10 straight matches including two victories over LaCrosse.

Stout

Other Eau Claire scorers were:

Tom Kopplin, 80-82-162; Tom Grip, 89-76-165; and Marty Grip, 85-85-170.

The top four scorers were used for the team score.

Eau Claire

was rated a top threat to dethrone the Indians. The Blugolds had won 10 straight matches including two victories over LaCrosse.

Stout

Other Eau Claire scorers were:

Tom Kopplin, 80-82-162; Tom Grip, 89-76-165; and Marty Grip, 85-85-170.

The top four scorers were used for the team score.

Eau Claire

was rated a top threat to dethrone the Indians. The Blugolds had won 10 straight matches including two victories over LaCrosse.

Stout

Other Eau Claire scorers were:

Tom Kopplin, 80-82-162; Tom Grip, 89-76-165; and Marty Grip, 85-85-170.

The top four scorers were used for the team score.

Eau Claire

was rated a top threat to dethrone the Indians. The Blugolds had won 10 straight matches including two victories over LaCrosse.

Stout

Other Eau Claire scorers were:

Tom Kopplin, 80-82-162; Tom Grip, 89-76-165; and Marty Grip, 85-85-170.

The top four scorers were used for the team score.

Eau Claire

was rated a top threat to dethrone the Indians. The Blugolds had won 10 straight matches including two victories over LaCrosse.

Stout

Other Eau Claire scorers were:

Tom Kopplin, 80-82-162; Tom Grip, 89-76-165; and Marty Grip, 85-85-170.

The top four scorers were used for the team score.

Eau Claire

was rated a top threat to dethrone the Indians. The Blugolds had won 10 straight matches including two victories over LaCrosse.